

Eliminate Sex Bias on Staffs, Colleges Told

Unequal Treatment Will Result in Loss Of Federal Aid

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH
AP Education Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Male chauvinism on the nation's campuses is in trouble. Women demanding that sex discrimination must go have been handed a big club by the federal government. Either take affirmative action to eliminate sex bias, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is telling colleges, or the flow of federal contract dollars will stop.

Already such institutions as Harvard and the University of Michigan have negotiated agreements designed to end sex bias where women are paid lower salaries for equal work and passed over for promotion.

J. Stanley Pottinger, director of HEW's office for civil rights, said investigators have run into some resistance but in the end the "universities are very cooperative."

Administrators Unhappy
There are signs, however, that administrators are unhappy with the pressure. The University of Michigan school newspaper, reporting on the first agreement negotiated, quoted Fidele Fauri, a school vice president, as saying:

"We just want to get those bastards at HEW off our backs."

William Cash, university human relations director and member of the negotiating team, also told the newspaper: "Once you let women know they've got you over a barrel they'll take everything they can get from you. Women just make life difficult."

More Aggressive
But male egos had better harden. The federal government is getting more aggressive.

Owen Kiely, in charge of the program to eliminate discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin where there is a federal contract, said the number of field investigators will more than triple by 1972.

Last year HEW had 40 investigators, but Kiely said 59 new jobs are being added this year and 70 more in 1972.

Since February, Kiely reported in an interview, 161 field action compliance reviews were made. Of that number, 83 involved sex in employment.

He added that his office has pending "in excess of 160 allegations by women's groups of discrimination."

HEW's Pottinger said that at the present time "we are going to schools where we have had a set of allegations (of discrimination)."

Michigan was the first school investigated and the first to come up with a negotiated agreement. It requires salary equity between men and women employees who have the same qualifications, responsibilities and performance in the same job category: back wages for any woman who has lost pay due to discrimination; vigorous recruitment of women in faculty positions; and priority consideration for eligible women who seek promotion in nonacademic jobs.

Michigan women are not exactly gleeful over their victory at the university. Barbara Newell, assistant to the president and chairwoman of the commission, said "In the short run, I'm afraid that we may be doing is just making sure that women are the first to be squeezed out."

Allen Smith, vice president of Michigan's academic affairs, concedes that some women have not received deserved promotions, but adds: "We'll put their names on a list along with everyone else and consider them when there's an opening."

Continued Warm Showers Likely

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and mild tonight, mostly cloudy and continued warm Saturday with showers and thunderstorms possible. Low tonight near 48, high Saturday in the low 70s. Wind south at 10-15 m.p.h. tonight, north at 10-15 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 62, low 40. Barometer 29.98 and steady. Wind southwest at 9 m.p.h. Humidity 41 per cent. Dew point 35. Skies overcast. No precipitation.



Firemen stand hip deep in foam at the scene of a \$150,000 fire Thursday at a restaurant and bar in Akron, Ohio. The foam was pumped into the basement to control flames being fed by a broken gas line. (AP Wirephoto)

Earth Week to Plug For Individual Action

By JAMES PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Next week is the first anniversary of Earth Day. But unlike last year, when cries of alarm were raised over environmental decay, the emphasis will be on individual actions to insure a more livable planet.

"Last year we learned the environment has problems," said Sarah Fonyo, executive secretary of the St. Louis Coalition for the Environment. "This year we want people to find out what things they can do."

Instead of last year's 24-hour blitz, President Nixon, joined by 40 governors, has proclaimed earth week, April 19-25. April 22 will be Earth Day.

The St. Louis Coalition is sponsoring a drive in which Boy Scouts and other groups will collect bottles and return them to stores.

Environmental Projects
Besides emphasizing benefits of recycling, the money earned will go for local environmental projects.

Nebraska starts a cleanup campaign Saturday. There will be tree-planting, too, and a program emphasizing recycling of glass and paper.

Authorities expect to collect 100 tons of paper and glass from across the state.

In New York City, 15 blocks of busy Madison Avenue from 42nd to 57th Street will be closed to traffic from noon to 2 p.m. each day.

Air-pollution experts will measure the level of exhaust pollutants on the car-less avenue.

On Earth Day the American Museum of Natural History in New York will have an environmental "hot line" for the public to telephone and ask environmental questions of the museum's scientific staff.

The Ohio Public Interest Action Group plans a statewide campaign to raise \$1 million for a fulltime force of lawyers and scientists to represent the public interest in questions of urban and corporate responsibility.

Many communities, small and large, across the nation will have cleanup campaigns, tree plantings and seminars.

In Dallas County, Tex., for example, 15 chambers of commerce and other organizations are leading the way. Contractors will provide the trucks to haul trash from parks and lake shores.

Utah will celebrate "Environment '71," a weeklong affair proclaimed by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. There will be a motorless vehicle parade, a "ride-a-bike-to-work" day, a float trip down the polluted Jordan River and community clean-ups in Ogden and Salt Lake City.

The 1969-71 state budget contains \$1 million for the project. The federal government and other sources will hopefully provide \$500,000 more, and the State Building Commission is expected to approve the balance, UWM spokesmen said.

The center would include laboratories, offices, conference rooms and a pier, most of it geared to post-graduate work.

Although never giving the exact extent of disagreement with birth-control teaching, the report shows 27 per cent have become even more liberal in their thinking since Pope Paul's Humane Vitae encyclical, and only 3 per cent were swayed to the conservative side.

The report says the priests' "position on divorce is remarkably different from the traditional one."

The report declares there is little evidence of change by priests on either premarital sex or abortion. But it then appends two surprises:

"The younger clergy are somewhat more sympathetic to premarital sex . . ."

"And a substantial segment of priests think that the abortion issue ought to be carefully investigated."

While the summaries show most priests—70 per cent of all diocesan clerics questioned—feel there should be some married priests, only one in five indicated he might marry if given permission.

The companion study by the psychology department of Loyola University in Chicago concluded: "The real psychological issue . . . is greater freedom rather than celibacy itself."

The sociological study was based on questionnaire responses and some telephone interviews with 6,000 priests, former priests and bishops.

The psychological study, which concluded that priests are on the whole ordinary, happy men, was based on in-depth interviews with 271 of the nation's 59,192 priests.

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The parish council issued a statement lauding Father Duryea but said it had decided not to fight his ouster.

Some of the parish members began a campaign to raise funds to help him. "An unfortunate aspect of his departure is that he has no salary, no pension, no source of income of any kind," said Robert Vandenberg, a fund organizer.

Tax Relief Put Aside for Now

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has ruled out calling for immediate tax cuts following a strong rebound in the nation's economy during the first three months of the year.

Although the recovery was not as great as the Nixon administration had hoped, White House economic adviser George P. Shultz said it shuts the door to any tax-relief proposals in the immediate future.

"As of now, we're on a good course and we hope to stay on that course," Shultz told newsmen Thursday. "There is no reason to make any shift in policy."

Shultz said the first-quarter advance of \$28.5 billion in gross national product, output of the nation's goods and services, was a "little less than expected, but larger than what the pessimists thought."

Solid Expansion
"We do have expansion underway—a good solid expansion," he said.

Nixon administration officials have been considering the possibility of further tax relief to boost the sluggish economy. And Shultz said he is not ruling out that possibility for the entire year.

The White House had hoped for a first-quarter GNP growth of \$30 billion to \$35 billion as an indicator of vigorous expansion and to achieve its twin goals of cutting inflation and unemployment.

The GNP figures showed, however, that inflation continued its high level, galloping along at 5.2 per cent during the quarter but down from the upward-revised 5.9 per cent during the last three months of 1970.

Nixon has pledged to cut the inflation rate to 3 per cent and unemployment from the present 6 per cent to 4.5 per cent by mid-1972.

To do that, the administration figures, GNP will have to average \$1.065 trillion for all of 1971. If statistics released Thursday are indicative, output will fall short of that goal.

The gain brought GNP to \$1.018 trillion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, a 12-per-cent increase measured by current prices and the biggest single-

quarter percentage rise in more than 12 years.

But real GNP, output figured in terms of noninflation dollars, grew by 6.5 per cent, sharper since the second quarter of 1968.

In sheer dollar volume, the \$28.5-billion advance was largest on record, mainly because of the rate of inflation.

The increase was possible primarily because auto production snapped back strongly from last fall's General Motors strike and accounted for two-thirds of the GNP advance. Outside of the automobile sector, the economy

still suffered from considerable slack during the period.

A spokesman for Dr. Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said the chairman feels auto production should continue to lead the recovery this month along with stepped-up retail sales.

The spokesman said the council will "wait and watch" to determine if tax cuts will be needed later this year to stimulate the economy.

Dr. Harold C. Passer, assistant secretary for economic af-

fairs in the Commerce Department, said auto production, steel stockpiling and state and local government spending were responsible for the first-quarter gain.

But, aside from the high rate of inflation, there were other bad signs.

Consumers, for example, continued to save more and spend less. The savings rate remained at about 7.2 per cent of disposable personal income, a figure the administration hopes will drop below the 7-per-cent level this year.

Urban Centers To be Visited
Population Control Hearings Proceed With Great Care

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. population commission, picking its way carefully through such emotional issues as genocide, abortion and birth control, has wound up its first public hearings and plans next to visit the nation's teeming urban centers.

The year-old presidential commission, headed by John D. Rockefeller III, is formulating a national population policy expected to be published next year.

Present plans call for public hearings in Los Angeles May 3 and 4, Little Rock and Chicago in June and New York next fall.

"The purpose of going on the road is to hear from local people, to press the flesh and feel the pulse," a commission staff member said.

Thursday the commission heard a black family-planning consultant, Naomi Gray of New York City, say many blacks fear talk of limiting population growth to zero is aimed at getting rid of the race. "To many blacks the zero sounds like zero black children," she said.

In other testimony:

Overcrowding
—The Rev. David O. Poindexter, speaking for the population department of the Methodist Church, said because of the threat of overcrowding "to go beyond two children per family is a sin against man and a violation of the will of God for our society."

His testimony contrasted with an earlier statement from a Roman Catholic spokesman who said the nation's policy should be to encourage families to have as many children as they see fit.

—Dr. George H. Brown, director of the Bureau of the Census, said, "If many states remove restrictions on abortion, it is considered likely that there would be a further reduction in fertility."

Earlier witnesses including former Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall asked the commission to endorse repeal of antiabortion laws, while the Catholic Church opposed such a stand. Nixon administration witnesses were neutral.

Brown added, however, that the most important determinant of population growth is the attitude people hold toward having children, not the availability of abortion or contraception.

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Discovery of the priest's wife, Lualan, and his son, Paul, 5, is responsible for the excommunication of the Rev. Robert Duryea Jr. from the Roman Catholic Church. (AP Wirephoto)

Ex-Priest's Parents Happy With Family

PACIFICA, Calif. (AP) — The parents of a Roman Catholic priest say they were "overjoyed" to learn for the first time that they have a daughter-in-law and a 5-year-old grandson.

Robert Duryea Sr., whose son's marriage was disclosed Wednesday after his excommunication from the Church, said the news that he had a grandson was "like a gift."

The son, the Rev. Robert F. Duryea Jr., 49, had been priest for the 4,000 parishioners of St. Peter's Church here since 1966.

His wife, identified publicly for the first time Thursday, is 30-year-old Lualan, a nurse at O'Connor Hospital in nearby San Jose. Her maiden name was not disclosed.

The senior Duryea said he met his son's wife and his grandson Paul for the first time Easter Sunday at the last mass celebrated by Father Duryea.

"My son's wife is wonderful in every way," he said in an interview. "I admire her guts for permitting Bob to go ahead with the priesthood after marrying her. Few women would have done that."

He said that at first he was concerned that some of his friends "would take it the wrong way, but not one single soul has said anything but how happy they are for us. They've been falling all over themselves to tell us."

Another son, John, is Catholic chaplain at Stanford University. Father Robert Duryea said Thursday he is looking for a job to support his family "until I am invited back into the Church as a pastor."

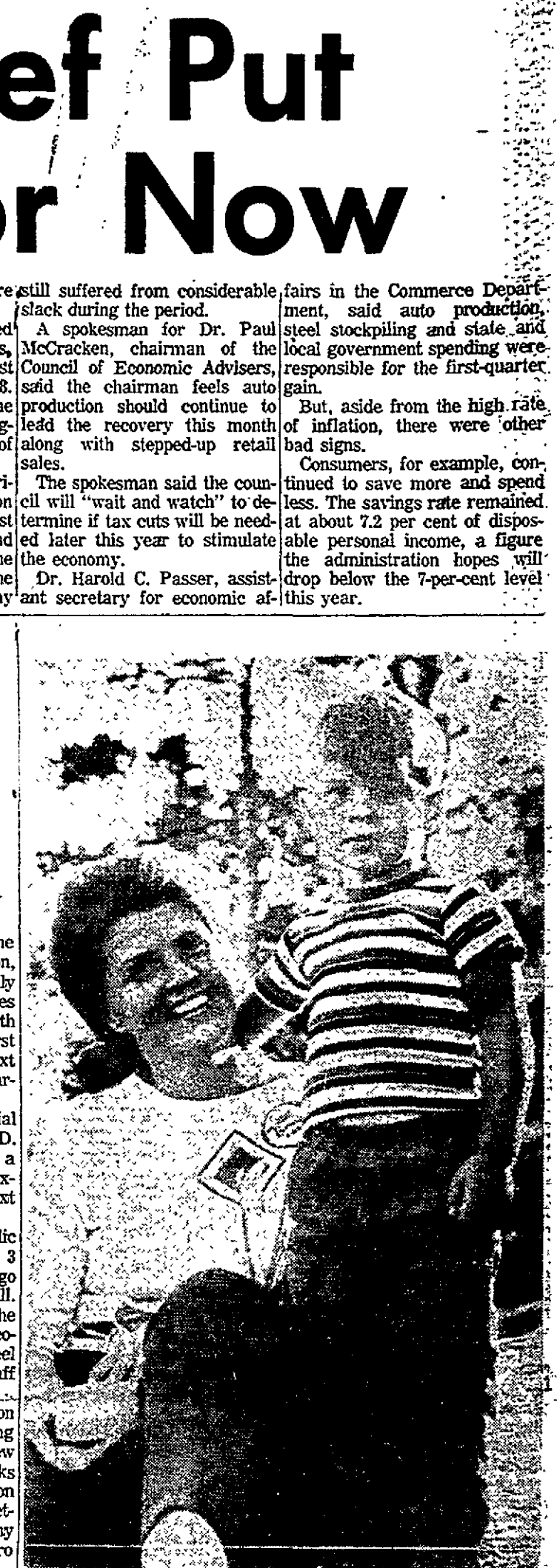
Speaking before some 600 parishioners at a farewell meeting, he said, "I want to feel that my many years in the Church were useful. And as an elegant gentleman once said before me, 'I shall return.'" a reference to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's wartime vow to return to the Philippines.

Father Duryea was suspended and excommunicated automatically Monday by Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco under a Church law prohibiting marriage by priests.

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Study Shows Gap Widening

Priests, Church Differ on Social Issues

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two new studies indicate that on such issues as birth control, divorce and even abortion, Roman Catholic priests in the United States are drifting increasingly from their church's official position.

One of the studies shows many priests think the whole question of abortion—a major, sensitive spot to Catholics—should be re-examined. It says there is substantial disagreement with the church's condemnation of divorce.

But summaries of the reports, released here Thursday, withhold any indication of the degree to which the priests, particularly the young ones, disagree with established policy.

Eighty-four per cent of the

younger priests and significant numbers of the elder clerics think priests should be allowed to marry. However, statistical backing is withheld from the other major disclosures of the reports, prepared for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. They are said to make up the most comprehensive study of the priesthood ever conducted.

For example, the sociological report prepared by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago says a majority of priests do not support the church ban on birth control. It does not say how big a majority.

"There seems little reason to doubt that support among the clergy for the church's teaching on birth control and divorce is waning," the report said.

Froehlich's Probate Reform Plan Delayed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The legislature's leading Republican lawyer legislator was turned back Thursday in his demand for quick action on a bill to provide a simplified and low cost method of termination of joint tenancy, often described as one of the elements in the criticism about the cost of administering state probate laws.

Although the current legislature has shown more awareness of public dissatisfaction about probate costs than any in years, Rep. Harold Froehlich of Appleton, Republican majority leader, lost his motion to bring his simplified tenancy termination bill to the floor in a vote of 56 to 44 in the house controlled by a Democratic majority.

Rep. Mark Lipscomb of Milwaukee, chairman of the judiciary committee which handles such legislation, said the committee is almost ready to report its conclusions on several alternative amendments to the present law that were offered for the same purpose.

Froehlich said most of the proceedings for the termination of joint tenancy agreements arise out of the requirements of the tax laws and explained that his simplified procedure would involve only the State Department of Revenue and avoid the probate court altogether.

He said such termination procedures now are among the "important problems in probate," and suggested that it has contributed heavily to the public dissatisfaction about probate costs.

He cited as proof of public discontent the recent defeat for re-election of veteran County Judge Carl Flom of Madison by a little known candidate who

had campaigned mostly about probate court reform. Lipscomb did not explicitly promise early floor action on the measures in his committee, but he offered his opinion that "my lawyer-dominated committee" will support a simplified tenancy termination procedure. His reference was to the frequent claim by non-lawyers in the legislature that probate bills and others are examined by lawyer-legislators from a selfish point of view.

Mary Ebben Agency in Zuelke Building
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Medical Malpractice Suit Limitations Asked by Lorge

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — "These are two bills all the doctors will be watching," Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, predicted as he introduced two measures in the Senate Thursday that would set a two-year limit on the amount of time after an alleged instance of malpractice that clients would have to sue, and would limit maximum judgments for damages in such actions to \$25,000.

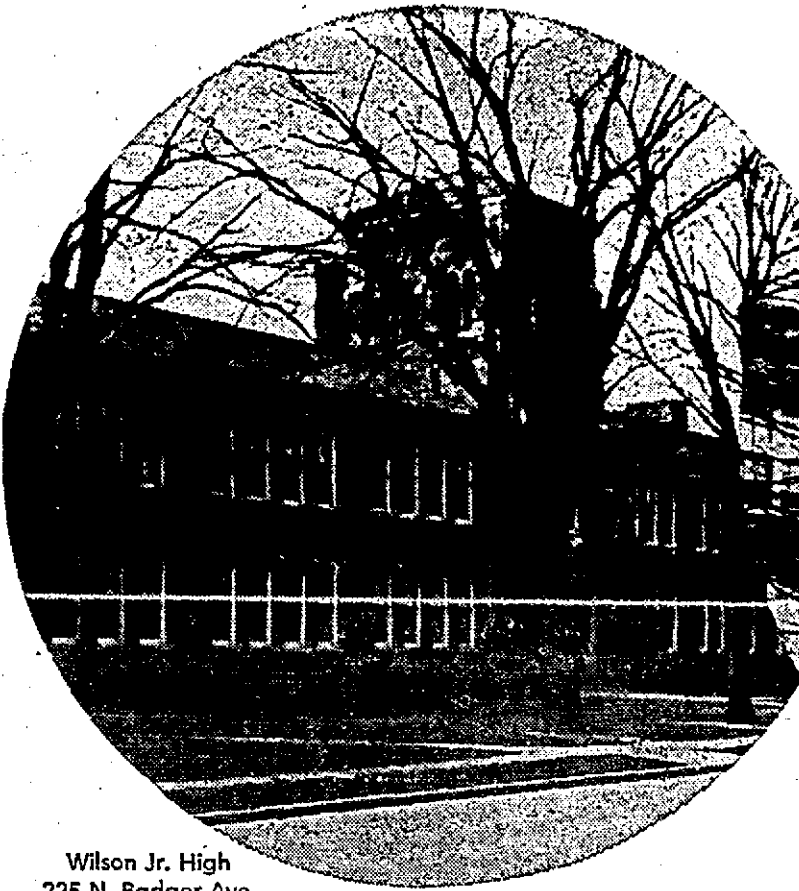
The bills would protect all persons working in "trained professions," doctors and lawyers primarily including.

In a prepared statement, Lorge said, "I am concerned that many nuisance suits are filed, particularly against physicians, by persons claiming an act of malpractice against the

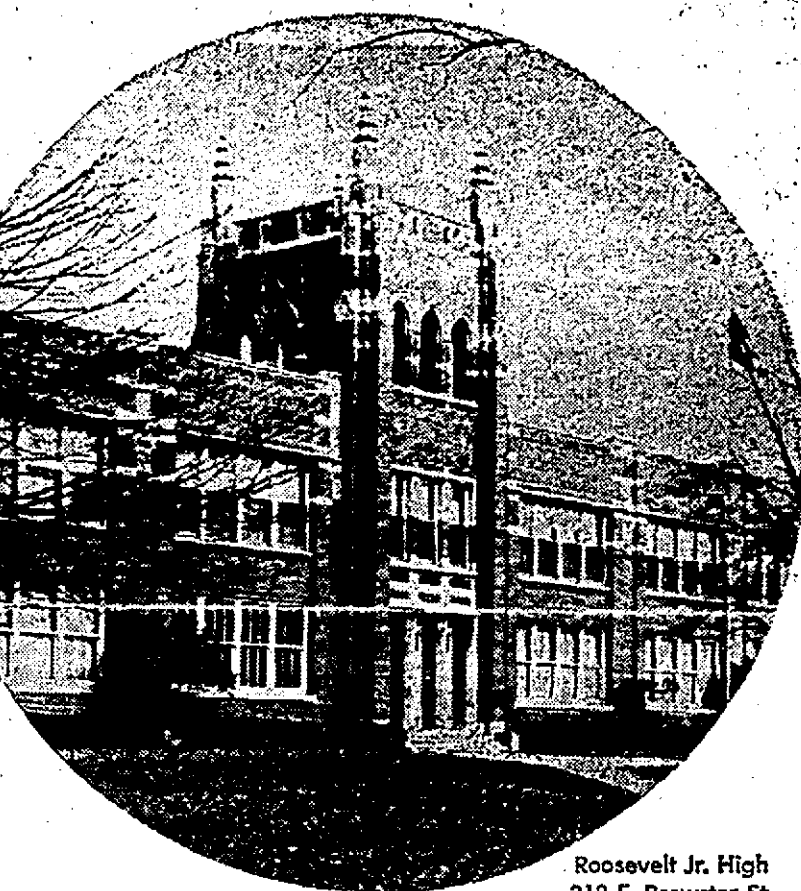
North Central, Mohawk Merger Talks Ended
 North Central Airlines which makes stops at Oshkosh and Green Bay apparently is no longer in the running for a merger with Mohawk Airlines, Inc., which has announced an agreement in principle to merge with Allegheny Airlines, Inc. North Central reportedly held discussions with Mohawk. Under the merger, Allegheny stock and warrants would be issued for Mohawk stock.

escorted tours within the United States, has moved from 215 E. College Ave. to the Zuelke Building at College and Oneida Street.

The agency, started in the 1940s, is owned and operated by Miss Mary Ebben.



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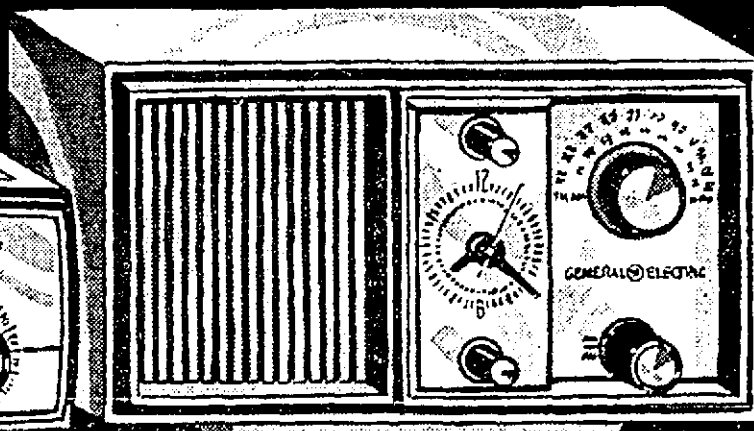
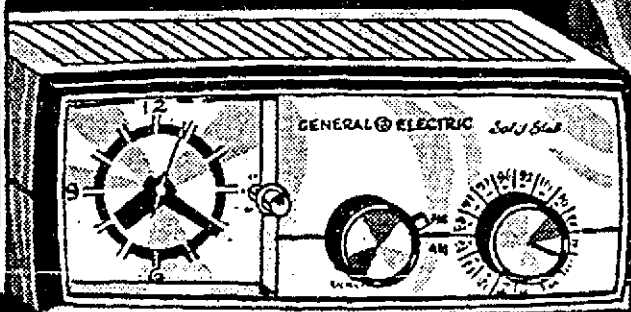
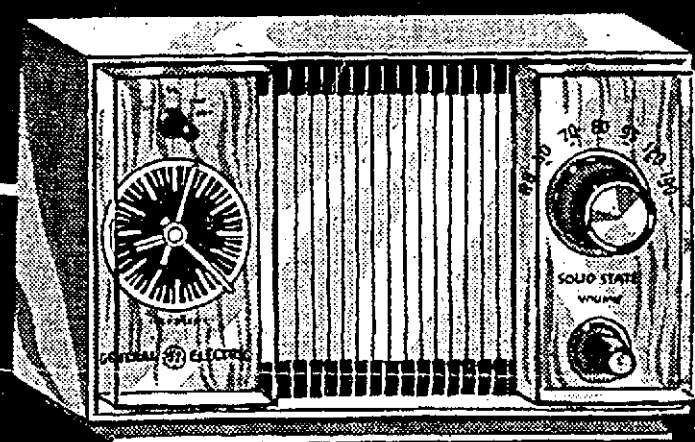
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Americans Give Shanghai's Industry Qualified Approval

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer
SHANGHAI (AP) — The touring U.S. table tennis team got a glimpse today of Shanghai's industry and some of the more expert members gave it qualified high marks.

Players and officials spent an hour going through the vast permanent industrial exhibit housed in a wedding cake-style building put up in 10 months in 1955. They saw a wide range of products, from butterfly sewing machines to automobiles and giant trucks.

Afterward Graham Steenhoven, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association, said: "It was fantastic, terrific, an example of the material progress they have made."

An executive of the Chrysler Corp., Steenhoven continued: "I was particularly interested in the big truck because that is my field. The arc welding in that was a beautiful bead."

He was referring to a goliath of a dump truck called the Shanghai, which weighs 22 tons, is diesel powered, has 400 horsepower and a 32-ton capacity. Used in mining or big construction projects, it can go 30 miles an hour.

Rufford Harrison of Wilmington, Del., a chemist with Du Pont, was not so impressed with the chemical exhibit.

"My over-all impression is that they are backward in some areas and advanced in others," he said. "The chemical industry is backward while textiles are

very advanced. Metals are so so, I would say, while machinery looked rather good.

"There weren't any ships before liberation and now they have a number. Farm equipment is backward but what could you expect after seeing the countryside."

This was apparently a reference to the unevenness of the terrain.

The weather was cloudy and misty and some players took the morning to rest up after the event-packed week. The 15-member delegation is the first American group to visit China since the Communist's took over in 1949.

After seeing a rural commune, the party was flying to Canton to spend the night. They will cross the border to Hong Kong about noon Saturday, fly to Tokyo soon after, and plan to catch a flight for the United States Sunday.



The Great China Wall serves as a backdrop for members of the U.S. table tennis team Wednesday inside Communist China. Those persons identifiable are Glen Cowan of Santa Monica, Calif. (kneeling left); Connie Sweeris of Grand Rapids, Mich. (check coat); Graham Steenhoven, Detroit, (standing second from right); and George Braithwaite, Brooklyn (right). (AP Wirephoto)

Clapp Rules Out New Motor Vehicle Fees

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Norman Clapp, recently named secretary of the Department of Transportation Thursday said that he is not now proposing any increases in driver's license, registration fees or fuel tax, but he would accept a proposal that fees be raised if all fees are studied together.

"There is room for an overhaul of motor vehicle licensing fees," Clapp told the legislature's Joint Finance Committee, but he said increases should be made only after an overall study of the use and need for such increases is completed.

Sen. Walter Hollander R-Rosendale suggested the increases, pointing out that Wisconsin charges are "way down the line." "We're going to need some money to retire those highway bonds issued," Hollander said, and indicated increased fees, rather than use of natural increases in revenue from present fees would be the appropriate method of raising the money.

Clapp told the Senate chairman of the joint finance committee that debt service is included in the budget for the highway bonds sold in the past year. But, Hollander charged that using ordinary revenue for debt service would ultimately result in a reduction of the accelerated highway building program.

The new secretary also told the committee that he is not as pessimistic as most transportation officials about the future of mass transit. He said that presently it appears that mass transit systems would have to railroad plan requires additional

service to be subsidized by two thirds.

There is no agency in Wisconsin that could fund the loss subsidy required if the state is to use tradeage and equipment to establish mass rail transport systems, Clapp said. But, he indicated that projects initially subsidized during the change-over period from heavy use of automobiles to reliance on mass transit would ultimately not be needed.

"We are giving consideration to the possibility of a plan," Clapp said. "But I don't see anything in immediate prospect."

Lucey to Postpone Filling Vacancy on Highway Commission

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey says he has decided against filling a vacancy on the State Highway Commission until after the highway construction season.

In a letter to Transportation Secretary Norman Clapp, Lucey said Thursday the naming of a new member at this time might jeopardize highway programs.

"I am persuaded," Lucey told Clapp, "that the best way to insure that we accomplish as much as possible during the coming months of peak activity is to postpone naming a successor" to B. O. Binney of Oconomowoc.

Binney's term on the three-member commission expired March 1. Other commissioners are William Redmond of Madison and Bernard Gehrmann of Ashland.

Lose Again

The Americans played their second set of exhibition matches Thursday night before 5,000 cheering Chinese, four-fifths of them soldiers. They lost again, 4-2, but as in Peking got plenty of applause just the same.

The soldiers in Thursday's crowd outdid the 18,000 spectators at the first exhibition in Peking both in applause and gusto. They clapped vigorously when both teams marched into the steel-raftered Chian Wen gymnasium and they responded with laughter, murmurs and shouts to the antics of three American veterans in their 40s who led off with older Chinese players.

Applause Rolls

Tim Boggan of Merrick N.Y., Dick Miles of New York City and George Buben of Detroit all showed flashes of the form that made them top players in their day—Miles was 10 times national champion—and when they did the applause rolled down from the men in blue.

Of the three, only Miles won, 2-1.

Jack Howard, 38, of Seattle; John Tannehill, 18, of Middleport, Ohio, and George Braithwaite of Brooklyn played in the other matches. Tannehill, ranked No. 2 in the United States, took his opponent after a stiff struggle, but Howard, the team coach, was beaten.

Braithwaite, the only black member of the team, got a roll-over cheer when he was introduced. He lost gracefully and drew more cheers when he walked off with one arm over his opponent's shoulder.

The Americans were invited to China with several other teams at the end of the world table tennis championships in Japan last week.

Navy Wants 'Now' Admirals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee says future admirals should be willing to break with tradition and rock the ship.

These officers should be encouraged, not just tolerated, Chafee said Thursday in an unusual four-page letter offering his guidance to Adm. Bernard A. Clarey, president of this year's Flag Selection Board which picks captains for promotion to rear admiral.

"I would hope that you would select a few iconoclasts—original, provocative thinkers who would stimulate the Navy to constantly re-examine its premises and whose selection would encourage those in the lower ranks to do likewise, with the realization that they are not just tolerated but in fact welcomed," he said.

Chafee's letter, while unusual, was not without precedent. Several years ago one of his predecessors wrote to the selection

board suggesting the Navy end its rigid ways and bring younger men to the top.

Five years ago, at age 44, Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. became the youngest admiral in the Navy. And last year, at 49, he became the youngest chief of naval operations.

Zumwalt has brought many changes to make life more attractive in the Navy, long regarded as the most conservative of the services.

To underscore his feeling that tradition should be cast aside in promotions, Chafee told Clarey: "There must not be a single set route to flag rank."

A seagoing command should

not be the only criterion, he said.

Thinkers are needed, men with "drive and imagination to conceive, develop and produce sophisticated hardware ... who have the experience which comes from heading our laboratories or working within the materiel command, who know how to analyze our requirements and the capabilities of potential adversaries."

In the past such men often were passed over in favor of those who "had their tickets punched" by heading a key sea command.

What's needed instead, the secretary suggested, is "the capacity to inspire and lead men, be it in battle or on a research project and a dedication to what is best for the nation rather than for the Navy or himself as an individual."

"Youth must not be considered a handicap if in all other

New Food Stamp System Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration hopes to put into effect by fall a sweet and sour blend of food-stamp regulations opening the door more widely to low-income families and shutting it on indigents and hippies.

The proposed rules, a follow-up to a new food - stamp law passed by Congress late last year, were announced Thursday by the Agriculture Department.

Asst. Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng told newsmen the most far-reaching feature is a national income-eligibility standard for operating the food-stamp program uniformly in all states.

Each state welfare agency at present can determine the limit a family may earn before it is cut off from food-stamp eligibility. A family of four in South Carolina, for example, is limited to a take-home pay of \$180 a month before stamp qualification is ended.

program or how much it might cost.

The current fiscal year, ending June 30, calls for \$1.54 billion for food-stamp expenditures. Nixon budget experts say \$2 billion is needed next fiscal year.

About 10.2 million persons last count were in the stamp program. These are in 45 states and 1,976 of the nation's 3,100 counties.

In addition to food stamps, the Agriculture Department operates a direct commodity-distribution program. All but nine counties in the country are served by one or both of the programs.

Communes Out

The new rules, carrying out congressional orders, also crack down on nonworking family members and college students who cannot prove they are needed. Commune arrangements involving nonrelated persons are barred.

Federal regulations now allow food stamps for any household as long as it meets local welfare requirements. The new rule says that household members under 60 years of age must be blood relatives or linked by marriage.

"That is pretty significant," Lyng said. "This eliminates communes."

The proposed rules also speed up congressional insistence that all able-bodied adults in a food-stamp family register for job. Exceptions include mothers with dependent children under 18 years.

Lyng predicted states will be prepared to carry out the new rules by late September.

\$300 Base

The proposed rule will allow the same family, anywhere in the United States, to earn up to \$360 a month and still be eligible for food stamps, the coupons giving poor people a bonus advantage at food stores.

As an example, the four-member family under the new rule—to be decided within a couple of months—with a net income between \$50 and \$60 a month may get \$108 worth of food stamps for a cost of \$10 a month.

At present, that family gets \$106 in food stamps—traded like cash at supermarkets—for \$10 per month.

The eligibility standard was described by Lyng as having tremendous impact on the vast food-stamp program.

Only three states, Alaska, New Jersey and New York, now have earnings limits equal to or larger than the \$360 per month proposed in the new rules.

The remainder of the states have cutoffs less than the pending regulations would permit. Officials said the effect would be to allow more persons into the food-stamp program.

Elderly Woman Shot to Death in Her Tavern

RHINELANDER, Wis. (AP) — The body of an elderly woman, an tavernkeeper, shot several times, was found late Wednesday behind the bar in her place of business about four miles northwest of Rhineland.

The victim was Mrs. Maria M. Mettayer, 79, whose tavern along the Wisconsin River was a favorite stopping place for fishermen and snowmobilers.

Sheriff Jack Phillips of Oneida County said there was no apparent motive. Money in the tavern and in the widow's living quarters was undisturbed.

Phillips said she had been shot with a small caliber weapon. An autopsy set the time at about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The body was discovered by neighbors.

No Estimate

But Lyng said he did not have an estimate on how many additional persons the liberalization might bring into the food-stamp qualifications the man is best fitted."

The secretary's letter, made no mention of public criticism of the Navy for failing to promote a Negro to flag rank. The Army and Air Force each have one Negro general. Three black captains are highest ranking Negro naval officers.

Today's Chuckle

An optimist is wrong as often as a pessimist, but he has a lot more fun. (Copyright 1971)

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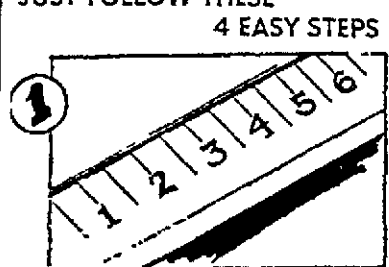
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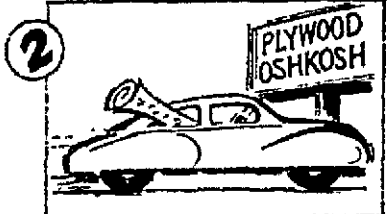
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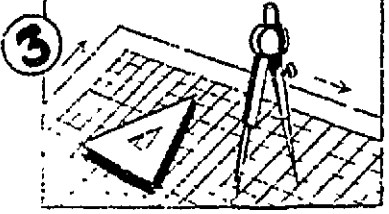
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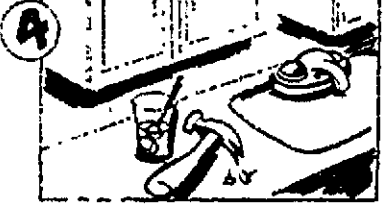
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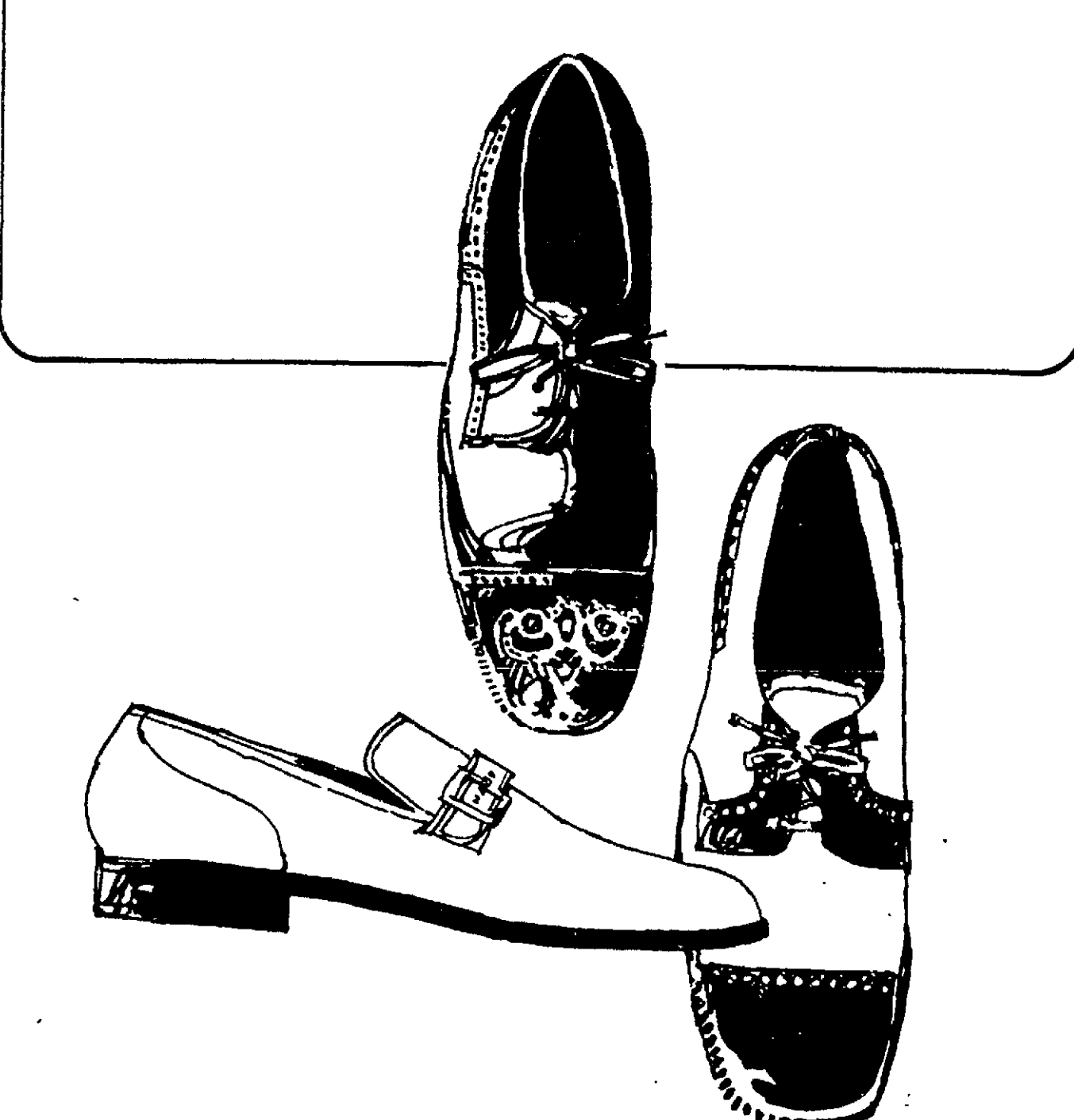
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Paying for Parochial

One of the chief movers on behalf of legislation to provide state tuition grants to parents of non-public school children is Sen. Raymond Heinzen of Marshfield, an experienced and able legislator who this year became chairman of the state senate committee on education.

Mr. Heinzen is deeply and earnestly persuaded of the need of such assistance for the troubled private elementary and high school sector, as we know. He also is a realist and a practical politician and thus has read into the declared position of Gov. Lucey precisely what the governor intended to convey when he said that he would not put his signature on any legislative bill that did not carry its own funding.

The senator has now moved to meet that gubernatorial condition with respect to the parochial school tuition aid proposal. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$32,000,000 in the new state budget if it is enacted into law and survives the Supreme Court test on constitutional grounds which is one of the provisions written into the measure.

The Heinzen amendment would raise the money through a boost in the state tax on cigarettes of two cents per pack, and an increase in the personal income tax rates to 11 per cent per \$1,000 of net income over \$15,000. Under present law the maximum rate of 10 per cent applies to all personal incomes over \$14,000.

"There simply is no popular way of raising money to fund any bill, but we're not trying to fool anybody the legislator said as he presented his taxing formula.

We quite agree. We may suppose also that if the Legislature is persuaded to raise taxes in a fundamental way during its present term, it is most likely to turn to the income tax.

But Mr. Heinzen's position is logically and politically weak because of its redundancy.

He ignores the reality that Gov. Lucey in providing a formula for financing his general state budget program — which omitted any mention of parochial school assistance — had already occupied that income tax sector.

The governor asks, indeed, for substantially higher boosts in the brackets of \$14,000 and up. Thus Mr. Heinzen is actually providing nothing new in his suggestion. He is asking for higher income taxes that the governor has marked for his own purposes, or he is proposing increases beyond those proposed by the governor. The latter will make his proposition unpalatable in the extreme in a state which is painfully aware that it levies more heavily upon incomes than all except a handful of other jurisdictions in the country.

Thus parochial remains a doubtful proposal at Madison. The governor has said that he will refuse to approve any appropriation bill that does not carry its own financing. But his own general budget of expenditures is so com-mo-dious that it will require the same revenue possibilities upon which Mr. Heinzen and presumably like-minded legislators are relying. Mr. Heinzen needs to find another avenue to the taxpayers' purses — if he can.

What Others Are Saying

Pentagon Publicity

From Wall Street Journal

In all the hullabaloo about the CBS show, "The Selling of the Pentagon," one matter seemingly has gotten lost.

The show's target, excessive spending on publicity by the Department of Defense, is a wholly appropriate subject for public discussion, however badly or unfairly CBS might have handled it.

CBS has been accused of using an exaggerated figure on how much the Pentagon spends for its various press, publicity and public-relations activities. In fact, it is difficult to know just how much the department and its branches spend for this purpose.

Adam Yarmolinsky, a onetime Pentagon "whiz kid" under Robert McNamara, says in his thorough book "The Military Establishment," that a high Army officer once estimated it would cost \$85,000 just to determine what the Army spends for public relations. But in response to an inquiry by Senator Fulbright in 1969, the Pentagon admitted that it had an information force of 2,800, with direct salary and operating costs of \$27.9 million. That was a tenfold increase from 1959.

The figure, which certainly is substantial, does not include other costly activities, such as Armed Forces Day shows, which can partly come under the heading of training but must also be included under public-relations activities.

Aside from all the questions of war and peace, press freedom, journalistic fairness and the like that the CBS show has stirred up, the simple and provable fact is that there are large-scale Pentagon publicity outlays at a time when the nation is under extreme pressure to bring government costs under control.

The Pentagon is not the only offender, to be sure. Public-relations and advertising techniques are in fairly common use throughout government. The Pentagon, however, with an overall budget that looms so large beside anything else, most likely is the biggest spender.

Taxpayers need information about government but they don't need heavy salesmanship and it is doubtful that any useful purpose is really served by it. Most Americans have been convinced for a long time that they need a substantial military establishment capable

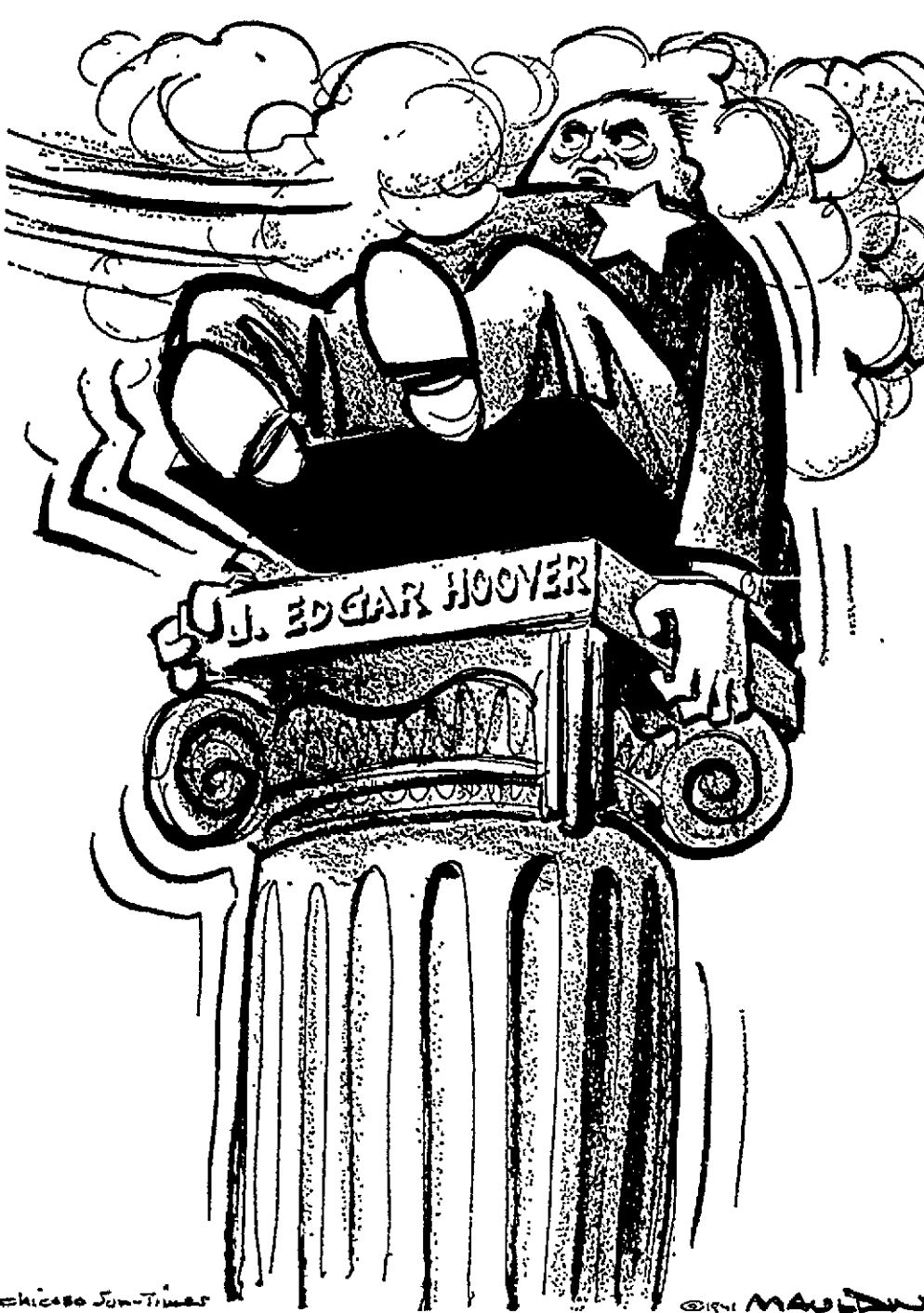
of insuring the nation's security and meeting its foreign-policy commitments. Professional testimony to Congress and advice to the President plus a free flow of information to the press should be largely sufficient for public-policy decisions on the specific needs of the Defense Department.

The real danger in any government department's attempting to build a large propaganda establishment is that it might prove capable of developing its own political constituency, outside the normal traditions of this nation's government. It could thus become difficult or even impossible for either the President or Congress to adequately control the department's budget and natural tendencies toward growth. Fiscal priorities can get badly distorted that way.

The Pentagon's budget has grown so large — partly as a result of the public's security fears and the over-extensive foreign-policy goals of past governments — that its spending affects the livelihoods of large numbers of people. We do not raise the specter of a possible military take-over here, as some critics of the Pentagon might, since we feel that the nation's traditions of democratic civilian government are strong ones and are honored inside as well as outside the Pentagon. Yet the tendency of large institutions to generate their own life and momentum, and thus become difficult to reshape to changing needs, is an important problem in itself. Self-salesmanship can contribute to this tendency.

CBS was attempting to deal with a subject that does deserve serious consideration — more serious than TV networks, with their show-business propensities and personality cults, ever seem capable of giving. The Pentagon publicity budget should be cut and so should publicity budgets of other government departments that are inclined to go beyond minimum informational roles.

There is, after all, a basic anomaly in super-salesmanship campaigns by government departments. They are, in effect, spending the taxpayer's money to sell the taxpayer on letting them spend still more of his money. The taxpayer would be better served if he could find some way to sell government on spending less.



'TIS AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD.

May Have One by 1974

Pakistan Problem Boils but U.S. Remains Quiet on Our Policy

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

The tragic outbreak of civil war in East Pakistan was unexpected. Even the Indians, living next door, were stunned. Pakistan, a country divided into two enclaves separated by a thousand miles of Indian territory, seemed improbable from the outset, but the fact that it had somehow survived for a quarter of a century led optimists to believe that the status quo could be maintained. Now in retrospect the split seems inevitable, particularly since the division into East and West Pakistan also reflects an ethnic split between Muslim Bengalis and Punjabis, who have more in common with Afghans than with their fellow East Pakistanis.

The Indian government promptly had hysterics. Admittedly the picture was ghastly: the Punjabi soldiers machine-gunning Bengali rebels and offering to treat the American newsmen in similar fashion. Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has a vested interest in a weak and divided Pakistan so her

support for the Bengali separatists of East Pakistan has some Machiavellian basis.

However, in the long run, any prime minister of India who endorses the principle of ethnic separatism is throwing lighted matches into a powder magazine. If a number of her own constituents took the



Roche

notion seriously, India too could go up in smoke. Suppose, for example, the Indian state of West Bengal (populated by Bengali Hindus) decided to join the Muslim Bengalis of East Pakistan?

What would you have then? A turbulent Bengali nation of about 150 million wobbling near the border of the Chinese People's Republic. The whole Northeast Frontier region of India, long infiltrated by Red guerrilla operations, would be in limbo. The Indian state of West Bengal has been in a state of revolutionary turbulence for years. Indeed, its "Marxist" state governments have been repeatedly ousted by the prime minister and replaced by what is known as "president's rule" that is, direct rule from New Delhi. With Peking industriously scheming in this strategic area, it would be wise of Mrs. Gandhi to tone down her support of the Bengali rebellion against Pakistan.

As usual, everyone is blaming the United States. The fact that we provided Pakistan with the military equipment now being used against Bengali insurgents proves — at least to leading sections of the Indian press and intelligentsia — that we have a personal responsibility for the current butchery in East Pakistan. This has a certain plausibility until one recalls that if we, for instance,

provided weapons to the Indian government with a provision they were not to be used in civil disorders, Madame Gandhi would be denouncing us in every available forum for intervening in the internal affairs of a sovereign state. In essence, we are caught in a replay of the Nigerian-Biafran confrontation? — we will be damned, if we do, and damned if we don't.

What then is American policy on the civil war in Pakistan? Washington has been strangely silent and one wonders. Obviously the place to look is President Nixon's "Worldbook," the 60,000-word volume entitled "U.S. Foreign Policy for the 1970's"; yet there we only learn that "South Asia's progress is important to us." That is encouraging, but what should we do when one part of a country is fighting another part?

Then, suddenly, you realize that the answer is hidden in another section of the President's dissertation. What do you do? You turn the matter over to the "National Security Council System," which will "marshal all the resources" of the government, refining the studies made at lower levels, "illuminating the issues and focusing the range of realistic choice before I make my decision." In action terms, the Pakistani problem must have been turned over to an "Interdepartmental Group," from which it would go in turn to a "Verification Panel," a "Defense Program Review Committee," a "Senior Review Group," possibly "The Washington Special Actions Group," the "Undersecretaries Committee," and, at last, the "National Security Council."

If one suspects, as I do, that there is nothing effective we can do in the Pakistani crisis, this mechanical monstrosity may be ideal — it should prevent any policy from emerging until, at the earliest, 1974.

But suppose there is something we could and should do? (King Features Syndicate)

Wisconsin Report

18-Year-Old Voters Not Expected to Alter Political Patterns

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — In a corner of the minds of thousands of elective office-holders in Wisconsin and elsewhere is a bothersome question as the state and the nation push to a



Wyngaard

conclusion the long argument about lowering the legal age for voting in public elections to 18 years:

"How will this affect me and my party?"

There is uncertainty, at least with respect to partisan advantage or disadvantage. And if the professional office-seekers and party managers are in doubt — as shown by the fact that no significant element of either party here and in most of the country has stood up to object to the enfranchisement of younger citizens — the sideline however attentive would be presumptuous to intrude.

This reporter has discussed the question at intervals with responsible and reflective activists in both parties. Earlier there was a tendency to assume that a more youthful electorate would be a more liberal electorate. That assumption has subsided. It may have been generated by the identity of some of the early sponsors of youthful voting here. In Wisconsin, for example, a generation ago the 18-year-old vote privilege was one of the flags hoisted by Communist fronts.

The Probabilities
There is a tendency for the professionals to speculate that in the short range the 18-year-old franchise may tend to help Democrats.

That rests upon contemporary circumstances, disillusionment about the war, the armaments race, the military draft, preoccupation of idealistic young with environmental issues and others that they feel their elders have ignored or mismanaged. It may relate also to the fact that the Democratic party organization, if a mean could be established, is probably

younger in membership and in responsiveness to youth concerns.

That notion appears to be obliquely corroborated by Atty. Gen. Warren's anxious appeals to the Republican machine to defer to the young as an imperative need for the restoration of the GOP to power — preferably under his banner.

But the more orthodox view is that in the longer range there is no reason to believe that young people will significantly alter the partisan alignment of the state or the country, with perhaps some exceptions in the Deep South. Earlier studies have shown that young voters tend to behave according to the influences and the training of their environment — meaning that on the whole they reflect the attitudes of their parents and their native neighborhoods. If that requires modification, it is to suggest the probability that younger voters will fail to respond to the ballot right in the ratio that might be expected. Experience in some of the states that have had voting at 18 in local elections tends to bear out that view.

Others suggest that young people and notably the most advantaged of them such as those enrolled in college are not as preoccupied with political affairs, or attentive, as might be suggested by the image of the idealistic, activist youth created during the years of campus unrest.

Awareness Poll Conducted
A new opinion polling organization specializes in polls of college students. One of the first surveys was directed to awareness of public affairs as tested by identification of major public figures in America, United States senators, the chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, the U. S. secretary of state, and other plausibles. The survey said identification was good. But the returns may well be given another interpretation.

Less than four out of 10 could identify Mr. Rogers. Only about a third correctly named Chief Justice Burger. Perhaps appropriately in these times, two-thirds of the students queried knew what Melvin Laird is doing. Yet one may wonder about the responsiveness or attention of what is by definition the aristocracy among the soon-to-be-enfranchised.

Strictly Personal

House-Breaker Was 'Educated' in Prison

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Glancing through a batch of new books publishers have sent me this spring, I saw the title, "Are You Safe From Burglars?," written by a



Harris

reformed house-breaker named Robert Earl Barnes. Leafing through the pages, I didn't find much I didn't know before (No, I'm not safe from burglars, and neither are you); but I did learn how Barnes became such a crack professional before he was 21.

Going to prison, that's how. When he entered for the first time, he was a raw kid who just knew how to throw a padded brick through a window and make off with a few transistor radios and wrist watches.

When he left, Barnes had a post-graduate course in breaking and entering, and became one of the most successful burglars in the nation. He received a million-dollar education in the various prisons he attended — the million dollars coming out of our hides.

He learned how to use a lever bar and a small pry bar, lining up the tumblers in a padlock so that it would snap open. He was schooled in "punching," "peeling," and drilling safes. He was taught how to tape windows, use glass-cutters and plungers to

enter skylights. And the fastest and easiest way to disconnect chain door locks and pry doors off their frames.

In the prison welding shop, which was run by an experienced burglar-safecracker, Barnes took a ten-week course in blowing safes. He practiced for hours on one-quarter-inch steel plates with an acetylene torch. He acquired a delicate touch in regulating the amounts of oxygen and acetylene to reach the most effective temperature, and at the same time avoiding the danger of an exploding tank.

His professors in prison also showed him how to burn a safe at the center of its door, how far to measure from the handle to the combination dial before drilling a hole, and other esoteric techniques for tripping locking "dogs" on safes after holes have been punched in them.

Most of all, Barnes was given "connections" in prison — the names of reliable bondsmen, lawyers and fences who would defend and protect him when he got out. After 21 months in prison, and just on his 21st birthday, he walked out a free man — and within 48 hours burglarized a house in St. Louis County, proudly opening his first wall safe.

What the average ignorant citizen doesn't realize is that the more men you sentence to prisons such as this — and all prisons are much like this — the more trained and experienced criminals are released to society. There is little point in catching them, prosecuting them, sentencing them, and jailing them, if all the prison does is turn a bad thief into a good one. There is no evidence it does anything else.

Looking Backward

County Bee-Keepers Meet

100 Years Ago
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 15, 1871.

The Outagamie County Bee-Keeper's Association met with President in the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were corrected to read that Adam Grimms produced 22,000 pounds of surplus honey.

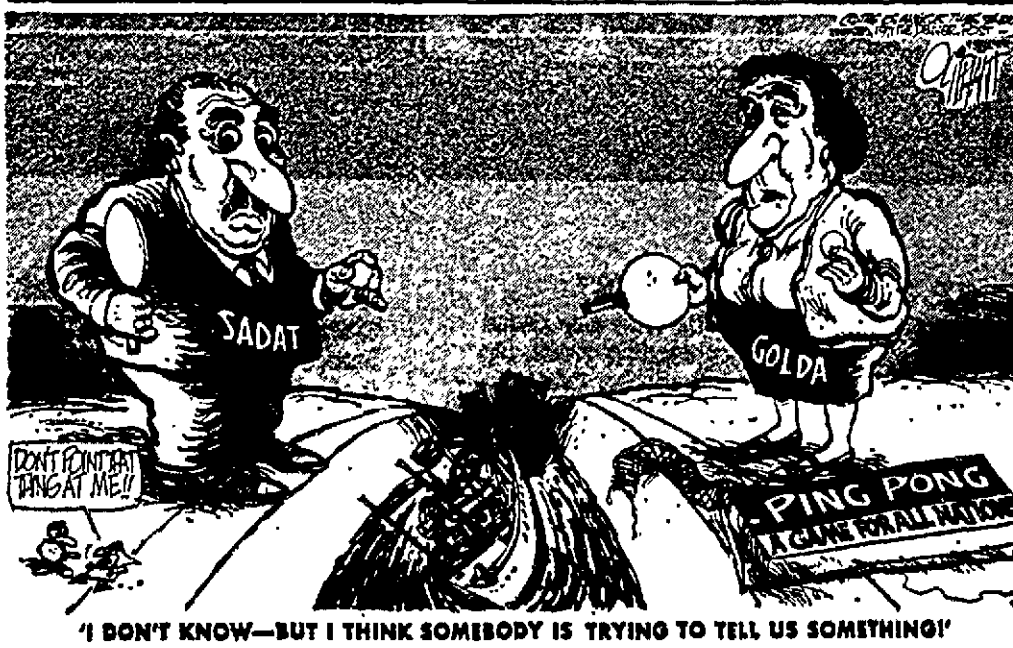
The President, not having his essay in readiness was

granted the privilege of presenting it at the next meeting and changing the subject to "Can Bee-Culture be Made Profitable in the State of Wisconsin?" All of which was granted.

A. H. Hart remarked that "double and triple the surplus honey is now being obtained by the expert, or scientific bee-keeper, in comparison to that obtained 10 years since."

25 Years Ago
Friday, April 12, 1946.

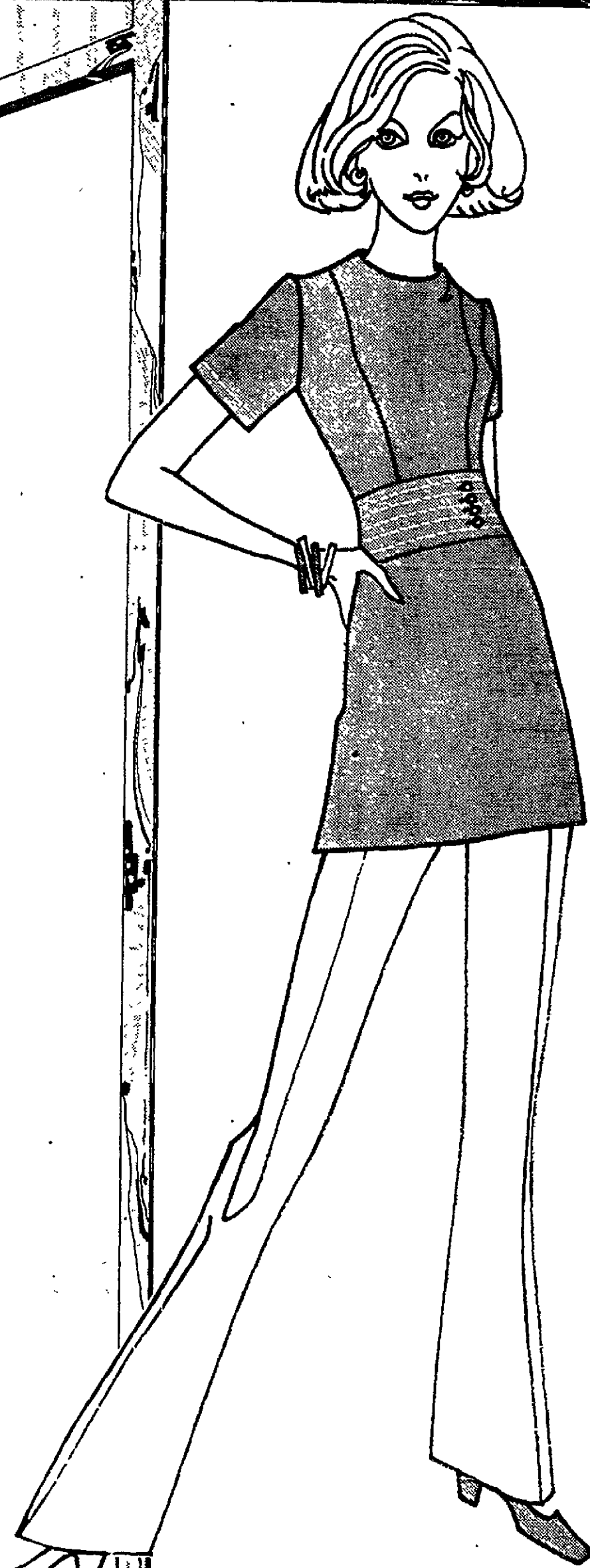
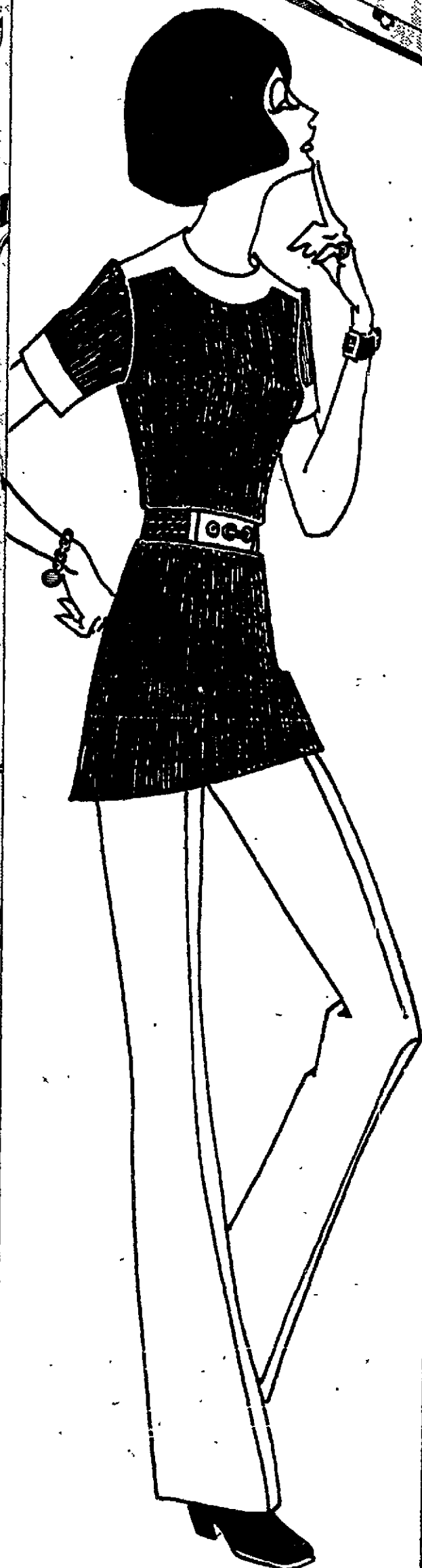
Appleton Women's Choral Club gave its spring concert at the meeting of its sponsoring Appleton Woman's Club. Chairman for the tea which followed the program was Mrs. H. J. Weller. She was assisted by Mrs. W. J. Bauerfeind, Mrs. F. H. Richmond, Mrs. C. E. Maesch,



'I DON'T KNOW—BUT I THINK SOMEBODY IS TRYING TO TELL US SOMETHING!'

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'Patton' Takes Honors As Top Movie of Year

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Patton" blizzed the 43rd Academy Awards like one of its hero general's World War II sweeps, winning seven Oscars including best picture. The best actor award went to George C. Scott who played the title role — an Oscar he had said he would refuse.

The movie academy says it will hold the Oscar for him in case he changes his mind. Other top winners Thursday night included Britain's Glenda Jackson, best actress, "Women in Love;" John Mills, supporting actor, "Ryan's Daughter;" Helen Hayes, supporting actress, "Airport;" and Franklin J. Schaffner, direction, "Patton."

An artillery-like barrage of applause and approving yells came from a Los Angeles Music Center audience of nearly 3,000 as Goldie Hawn ripped open the envelope and cried, "Oh, my God—the winner is George C. Scott!"

Public Display
Scott had won for his portrayal of Gen. George S. Patton despite statements he'd decline the Oscar because "it is degrading to have actors in competition with each other ... in a public display of contrived suspense."

He also had called the presentations "a meat parade."

Film-acting in New York, the actor said through a spokesman Thursday before the presentations: "Win, lose or draw I have no statement."

There had been speculation that Scott's blazes would hurt his chances for the Oscar. Accepting the honor for Scott, "Patton" producer Frank McCarthy said the academy "has distinguished itself, shown what a great organization it is, by honoring so generously a fine performance by a great actor."

McCarthy told a reported later, "I'm sorry he feels the way he does. When he says he doesn't wish to compete with other actors, that's his privilege."

Like Mavericks
McCarthy said Scott's attitude probably cost him some votes, but "there are a good many people who like the mavericks, so maybe he picked up some, too."

It's the first time any winner ever refused an Oscar of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Academy President Daniel Taradash said before the ceremonies that since Scott had said he didn't want to be involved, the academy had done everything it could to see that he wasn't.

"He did not receive a letter of congratulations from me as did the other nominees, and he was not invited to the awards," Taradash said.

He said the academy will keep Scott's Oscar and if at any time he wants it, he can have it, but it will not be sent to him.

In 1962 Scott rejected a nomination for an Oscar for his supporting role in "The Hustler."

Other Awards
"Patton" also won for best sound, art direction, film editing, direction and original story-and-screenplay.

"Love Story," with seven nominations, won only for its background music, or score, by Francis Lai. "M-A-S-H," which had five nominations, won only for best adapted screenplay, by Ring Lardner Jr.

The winning movie song was "For All We Know" from "Lovers and Other Strangers."

Miss Jackson, 36, a middle-class girl from the English midlands who shocked the middle classes in Britain with a very naked appearance in "Women in Love," was at home in England and unable to attend the ceremonies because of work on a new film.

Her Oscar was accepted for her by Juliet Mills, who said Miss Jackson would be "terribly thrilled," adding, "she's 100 per cent a professional."

1932 Award
Miss Hayes' Oscar for her role as an airliner stowaway in "Airport" was her second in 39 years. She won as best actress in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" in 1932.

In Washington, D.C., preparing to appear in a play, she said, "Isn't it marvelous! I can't believe this is all happening. Wouldn't it be awful if they called me in the morning and said they got the wrong envelope?"

Miss Hayes noted that out of the 10 nominations for "Airport" hers was the only Oscar.

"Well, I don't like that, but I'm glad, doubly glad I got it," she said.

Of Scott's decision to refuse the Oscar, she said, "I wish he hadn't been so scornful."

Arm in Sling
John Mills, who won the supporting actor award as the mute village idiot in "Ryan's Daughter," wore a black sling supporting his left hand, injured recently in a London cab-door accident.

He said he was "utterly unprepared" to win and, referring to his role in the movie, "was speechless for a year but I want to say I think it was a wonderful choice. I'm very thrilled."

Besides the presentation formalities before a worldwide television audience, including NBC's estimated 70 million in the United States, there were other dramatic moments:

—The standing ovation for Lillian Gish, spritely in her 70s, and wearing a white gown, as Melvyn Douglas told her: "Come and get your long overdue Oscar."

Presenting a special award citing her for long service to acting, Douglas called her "the youngest person in the theater in terms of zest, enthusiasm and sheer physical strength." He said she has been "an enduring artist since the birth of movies."

Miss Gish, who said she was "speechless ... for this wonderful tribute," gestured with the fervor of old-time silent movies and said in a quavering voice: "Oh, the charming ghosts I feel around me who should share this!"

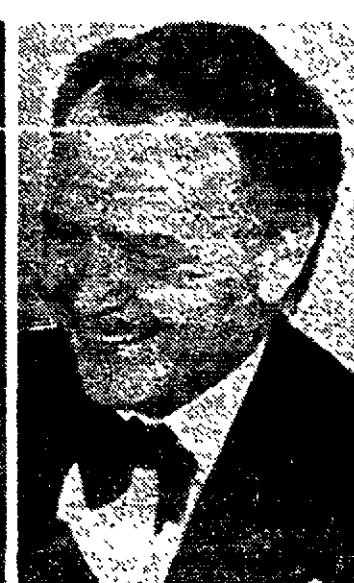
—Gregory Peck presenting the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award to Frank Sinatra, calling the recently retired singer-actor "the current title holder in the soft-touch division." Peck said Sinatra had "given away his talent at hundreds of benefits."

Thunderously applauded, the smiling Sinatra said it was the top moment of his life. "I've been wondering why you have to get famous to get an award," he added, noting that the unknown also do humanitarian deeds. "If your name is John Doe, what you get is tired."

Director John Huston presented a special award citing Orson Welles for long service to film arts. He praised Welles' "glowing performances, the inspiration of his direction" and calling him "that most difficult of God's creation, a genius."

The absent Welles, responding on film, said, "God willing, I'm going to make some movies that deserve it."

The Irvin Thalberg Award for consistent excellence of his films went to Swedish director Ingmar Bergman, likewise absent, and reported in the Baltic area writing a script.



Academy Awards were won Thursday by leading actors George C. Scott, upper left, for his portrayal of "Patton," and Glenda Jackson, "Women in Love." Best supporting role awards were given to Helen Hayes, "Airport," and John Mills, "Ryan's Daughter." (AP Wirephoto)

Award to Sinatra

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I will ever write his autobiography. Will he ever follow the pattern of other retired stars and stage a comeback?"

Smiling, Sinatra declared, "No, no, no."

The Jean Hersholt award was given to Sinatra for philanthropic efforts including establishment of a hospital in Palm Springs which he said he hopes to help run.

Great Meaning
The special Oscar, he said, meant more to him than the one he got for acting. And in accepting the trophy he told the audience, "This is the top moment of my little walk-on in life ... this is truly an all-consuming thrill for me."

He wondered aloud about "why you have to get famous to get an award for helping others." He spoke of the many "Mr. and Mrs. John Does" of the country who help their neighbors, and then, holding the Oscar toward the television screen, he said, "Mr. and Mrs. John Doe I want you to reach out and take your share of this Jean Hersholt award."

Sinatra appeared emotionally moved and in the audience, his daughter Nancy wiped a tear from her eye.

Write a Book
"I'm not going to sit down in a rocking chair," he said. "That's just not possible. I'm not the type ..."

"I want to take a whole year and just do nothing," he said. After that, "I'm going to stay in Palm Springs and try to write a little bit ... maybe a book on music."

However, the 55-year-old superstar said he doubts that he

Revenue Sharing Proposals Sitting Idle in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The six special revenue-sharing plans through which President Nixon hopes to rechannel federal aid to the states are going nowhere fast in a hostile Congress.

Designed to repack a host of existing programs into \$11 billion worth of block grants to the states, the plans hold little appeal for the Democratic congressional majority which helped shape the programs Nixon wants to replace.

As a result, his plans have been shoved far into the background in the committees that will consider them and prospects are dim that any will progress much beyond the hearing stage this year.

Nixon's domestic legislative program is built around \$5 billion in general revenue sharing and \$11 billion in the six special programs covering education, manpower, law enforcement, transportation, community development and rural development.

The \$5-billion program, heavily lobbied by the administration among governors and mayors, is in deep trouble in the House Ways and Means Committee, opposed both by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and the ranking Republican, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin.

Nixon sent the last of the six special programs to Congress April 6 before the start of the Easter holiday, but it is already clear they are in trouble, too.

Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, says he may hold hearings on the education plan later this year, but that's as far as he appears willing to go.

"We're not about to dump all these fine programs we've spent so many years developing and just turn the money over to the states," he said when the plan came up from the White House.

The Education and Labor Committee shows no inclination to approve the manpower proposal. In fact, it is speeding action on a bill of its own which Nixon opposes.

The bill would provide federal grants to cities to create public-service jobs for the unemployed. Nixon vetoed a similar bill last year.

Bill Would Require Recycling of Wastes
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — State bureaucrats would be able to shuffle the same paper around forever if proposed legislation is adopted.

A bill introduced Wednesday by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, a San Jose Democrat, would order every state agency to set up a program for recycling waste papers.

In the House Judiciary Committee, which put through a three-year extension of the Law Enforcement Assistance Act last year, there is no plan yet even to hold hearings on Nixon's law-enforcement plan. The same is true of his transportation program, well down on the Ways and Means Committee agenda, for which specific legislation has not yet been introduced.

There is some prospect for hearings this summer in the House Banking and Currency Committee on the community-development plan, but the rural-development proposal has not even been assigned to a committee.

When Nixon outlined his revenue-sharing program to Congress last Feb. 4 he called it "an idea whose time has clearly come." But in Congress, the clock is running slow.

CORRECTION: —
The LAWNARAMA Adv.,
in the Post-Crescent Thurs., April 15
for — 
Should Have Read:
 **LAWN CARE Award**
During Our Lawn-O-Rama
— No Purchase Necessary —
\$30.00 Rockwell Porter Cable
Electric Grass Shears
You Do Not Have to Be Present to Win

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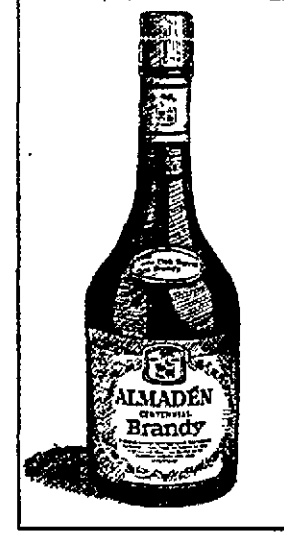
You're a guy who likes brandy. So there's something you should know.

A very important part of making brandy smooth is the oak barrel the brandy is aged in.

Little barrels bring the oak and the brandy closer together. And so they make an outstandingly smooth brandy.

Almadén Brandy is aged in just such little oak barrels. You'll taste the difference the moment you try it.

Try it soon.



Almadén. Little-oak-barrel brandy.
ALMADÉN BRANDIES, FAUCIGNES, CALIF. BRANDY 80 PROOF



Frank Sinatra displays the Oscar he received Thursday for exceptional humanitarian efforts.

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DAY OR NIGHT



Marjorie Craig has devised a number of facial exercises for the face. This one beginning at top left, starts by unfurrowing the mouth line and setting lips in a pursed position. At top right, lips are pushed up using the muscles at the tip of the chin. At bottom left, the corners of the lips are pulled downward and held in position for the count of five as the upward tension is held with the chin. At bottom right, the lips rest in the horizontal position after doing the exercise five times, counting each time lips are pushed upward.

Exercise Will Help Keep Skin Young

By AP Newsfeatures

It's the little muscles under the skin of your face that keep your skin from sagging, and the difference between youthful skin and the old crepey look may be in exercising those muscles, says a well-known exercise consultant, Marjorie Craig. Her new book, "Face Saving Exercises," illustrates how to lift those sagging face muscles in the way nature intended.

In five days, an exercise following Miss Craig's plan goes from facial exercises that involve the scalp raiser muscles—the frontalis, corrugator supercilii and the eye muscles—orbicularis oculi, tensor tarsi, and palpebral—to the triangularis muscle at the mouth corners.

On the sixth day, you work on the underchin and throat area and do all 30 exercises in the six-day program.

Looks Much Younger
The exercises are done in a pattern worked out by Miss Craig in her book, "The 21-day Shape-up Program."

Miss Craig looks much



younger than her 58 years and it is difficult to detect a line or wrinkle in her face. She has the figure of a model. For 35 years, she has devised and adapted exercises to meet the needs of the body.

After receiving a degree in education, she took a post-graduate course in physical therapy at Columbia University Medical School and spent the next seven years in muscle rehabilitation at the Neurological Institute of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. For 18 years, she has been giving private exercise instruction at a New York City salon.

Facial exercises should begin after one determines one's own problem, the book points out. Are there lines across

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions
by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Even the most careful player can find extra care for the play of a slam. So many points are involved that, regardless of whether one plays for fun or for coin, the slam must receive the most delicate care.

Bob Hamman uses today's hand in his intermediate bridge classes to demonstrate this important point.

North-South vulnerable
Dealer South

NORTH
A 2
K J 4 2
K J 3
K Q 8 2
WEST
Q J 10 6 4
10 7 6
8 8 4 2
4
EAST
K 7 5 3
3
Q 10 7 3
J 10 7 6
SOUTH
9 6
A Q 8 5
A 6
A 9 5 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4NT Pass
5♥ Pass 5NT Pass
6♥ Pass 6♥ Pass

Opening lead: Queen of spades.

When South opened with one heart, North's hopes were aimed at a possible grand slam. After temporizing with a bid of two clubs, North used the Blackwood convention and subsided in six hearts after he found out his side was missing a king.

Many declarers play the hand quickly and with not much care. They thank their

bridge gods for stopping at a small slam and then promptly proceed to go down.

The spade is won and trumps drawn. Since it would be foolish to attempt to diamond finesse for a discard of the losing spade, most South players expect clubs to divide evenly and give the hand little thought. Too bad.

The hand rates to make 68 per cent of the time. However, this hand is one of those never-ending 32 per cent chances. Clubs divide four-one and the hand is doomed.

Hamman demonstrates the proper method for the care and feeding of slam hands.

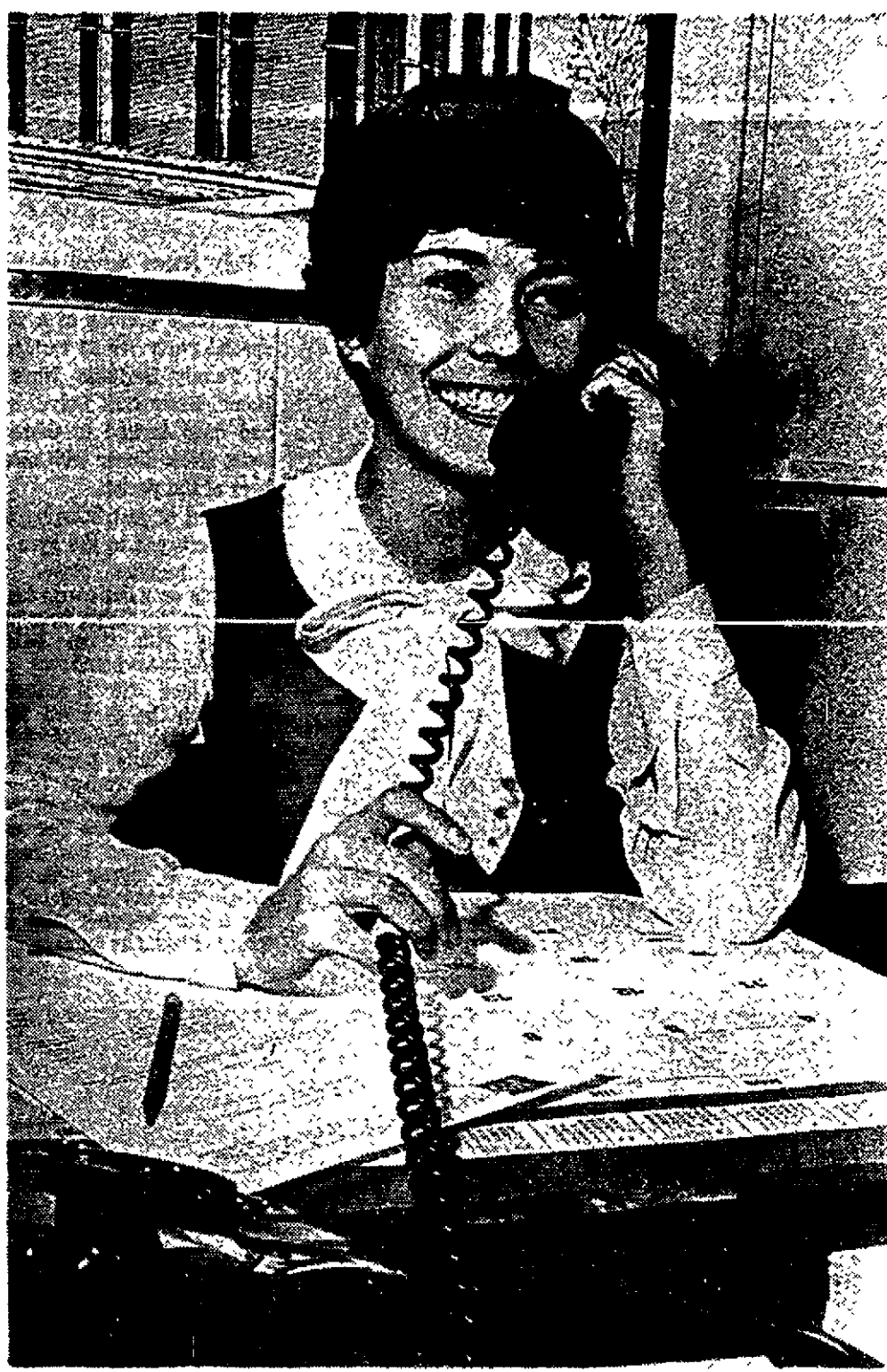
Declarer wins the opening spade lead with dummy's ace and draws trumps in three rounds. Next dummy's king of clubs is played, and when all follow, all is well. The ace, king and jack of diamonds are played, South ruffing. Now the lead is surrendered to the opponents by leading a spade.

Both dummy and declarer are now exhausted of diamonds and spades. Therefore, the defense cannot lead either suit without providing a ruff and discard and the contract.

On the other hand, if either defender had four clubs, then a club lead would eliminate the loser in that suit.

The utmost of care must be taken when it appears most unnecessary. Carelessness is difficult to avoid when an easy chance to score the contract is obvious.

(Copyright 1971)



BPW Picks Career Girl Candidate

Mrs. Eric Plahna has been chosen by the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club as its Career Girl candidate for the year and will represent the club at the May 22 convention in Beloit. Mrs. Plahna is a member of the firm of Richard Dole Peoples & Assoc., Inc. A.I.A. Architect. Originally from Milwaukee, Jill, the mother of a three year old boy has lived and worked in Appleton for the past one and a half years. Her husband is an instrumental music teacher with the Appleton Public School System. The BPW National Career Girl Contest yearly honors outstanding young women in Business.

Dark-haired beauty Merle Oberon, who flew in from her Mexico City home, swirled gracefully through the crowd in a white chiffon gown with a wide metallic gold collar.

The Post-Crescent A 9
Friday, April 16, 1971

Everything 'In' During Academy Show of Fashion

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — An aura of uncertainty about what's "in" in the fashion world permeated the glittering Academy Award ceremony.

Generally it was "do your own thing."

A few shapely starlets showed off their figures Thursday night in leg-revealing hot pants. But other ladies showed up in Indian-style fringed dresses and boots, tailored pants suits, evening pajamas or flowing satin or chiffon gowns.

The evening's most plunging neckline was worn by tall, blonde Sally Kellerman, a nominee for her supporting actress role in "M-A-S-H."

The most casual outfit belonged to blonde Mai Britt, who arrived in a tailored white pants suit appropriate for bicycling.

One couple came in matching hot pants outfits. The man's getup was a short white jumpsuit with a formal black tailcoat.

A few starlets wore their hot pants with lace-up sandals to show the maximum of leg. But others, including Mrs. Robert Stack, hid the shorts under long flowing chiffon dresses or slinky coats slit up the front.

Hollywood's golden era of elegance was well represented, too. Jennifer Jones was an eye catcher in a fire-engine red crepe gown with one bare shoulder.

Dark-haired beauty Merle Oberon, who flew in from her Mexico City home, swirled gracefully through the crowd in a white chiffon gown with a wide metallic gold collar.

A crowd of about 2,000 movie fans gathered on bleachers outside the Los Angeles Music Center to cheer their favorites. They yelled loudest for young newcomers who were losers in the voting—Jack Nicholson, star of "Five Easy Pieces," and Ryan O'Neal and ALI MacGraw, stars of "Love Story."

Gloria Steinem Quits Panel

Sexism Gets Light Touch At Editor's Conference

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Five women brought sexism to the attention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors but the panel discussion produced more fun than profundity.

"I'm just ignorant about this women's lib—I spent all my time studying men," explained panelist Willie Snow Etheridge. She's an author married to Mark Etheridge, retired editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and mother of Mark Etheridge Jr., editor of the Detroit Free Press.

Singer Pearl Bailey told the editors Wednesday at their annual convention: "I love the fact that my husband can sweep a floor and fry an egg, but I don't particularly want

to see him in the kitchen wearing an apron."

Writer Judith Viorst substituted for writer Gloria Steinem, a women's lib advocate who dropped off the panel. She quit, she said, because the editors were not giving the discussion enough time and were treating it "like entertainment and not like a serious problem."

Navy Capt. Robin L. Quigley, director of the WAVES, told the editors: "I have no desire to reach the top in my profession because I have no business being there."

To that, Dr. Estelle Ramey, a George Washington University physiologist, replied: "I think Capt. Quigley is a very capable woman. I find it hard to believe that she could have

made any worse mistakes than some of our admirals made, say, at Pearl Harbor."

Dr. Ramey pictures an unhappy future for an American Society in which "we kill off our men for physical reasons and kill off our women intellectually in the suburbs."

This drew a disdainful response from Miss Bailey who retorted: "Most of the women are breaking their fannies to get some man to move into suburbia so they can sit on it."

The singer described her own busy day mingling theatrical, charitable and broadcasting activities with cooking, shopping, scrubbing floors and sewing.

"If that's women's lib, I'm libbing all the way."

Most of the panelists seemed to agree part of the problem is the downgrading of women by women. Dr. Ramey said she had observed many women students didn't wish to do too well in exams because a reputation for brilliance doesn't sell very well in the marriage market.

"I don't think there is any Machiavellian, evil scheme by men to destroy women," she added, "and I don't think the problems are going to be solved just by men coming to see women as capable, intelligent individuals."

"I think they will be solved when all our small daughters are taught from the beginning to know that they are very valuable, thinking human beings."

Tricia, Edward to Say Promises In Rose Garden

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tricia Nixon has chosen the White House rose garden for her June 12 wedding and is considering live television coverage.

About 400 guests, mainly family friends and relatives, will be invited to the marriage ceremony of the President's elder daughter and Harvard law student Edward Finch Cox.

In event of rain, the ceremony will be moved to the East Room inside the executive mansion where seven other president's daughters have been married.

Details of the ceremony were announced Thursday by Connie Stuart, Mrs. Nixon's press secretary.

The matron of honor and best man have yet to be named, but it's thought they likely will be Julie Nixon Eisenhower and the prospective groom's brother, Howard Ellis Cox Jr.

Tricia has chosen Bill Harrington's 10-piece orchestra to

provide dancing music in the East Room. Mrs. Stuart said the selection will range from "nostalgic to modern and will

include favorite tunes of Tricia and Ed."

Harrington also played for President Nixon's 1969 inaugural ball and at the wedding receptions for Julie and David Eisenhower and David's sister, Barbara Ann Eisenhower, and her husband, Fernando Echeverria-Urbe.

Mrs. Stuart said wedding guests will be received in the Blue Room and take refreshments in the state dining room.

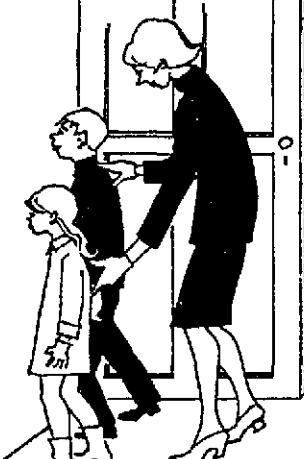
The bridal party will descend the curving south portico staircase and walk along a grassy center aisle to an altar set up on the west end of the 18th Century garden which should be alive with blooming flowers.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch, chaplain of the House of Representatives.

Picture-taking and cake-cutting will be in the Great Hall. "We are considering offering portions of the wedding for coverage on television," Mrs. Stuart said. "We're considering everything."

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



Don't make a practice of herding your children ahead of you through the door. Teach them to step back and let you go first. Happily this training will carry over when other adults are present.

Your Problems Let Him Scurry to Find Money to Cover

By ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a wonderful person. We've had 38 beautiful years together. I thank God every day for sending me this fine mate. But one of these days I am going to murder him if he doesn't stop writing checks when he has no money in the bank.

Almost every week I get at least one phone call. The message is the same: "Your husband's check was returned marked 'Insufficient Funds.' What shall we do?" I reply, "There must be some mistake. Send it through again." Then I run myself ragged getting money from my brother or my father or a cousin.

What burns me up is that my husband is always shocked to hear that he is overdrawn. When I ask to see his checkbook, I see he hasn't bothered to subtract anything. He writes checks as if his name were Henry Ford. I would appreciate any suggestions you might have.—Miserable in New Mexico.

Dear Miss: You've created your own Frankenstein, Lady. Tell your husband you

are through covering for him. Let him know that in the future when he's overdrawn, he'll have to scurry around and find the money to cover the checks. A few such experiences and



Landers
"Henry" will keep better books, I promise you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It seems to be the style these days to blame parents for everything. If a child is unhappy, unmotivated, aggressive, hostile, whatever the problem—blame the parents. I refer to the letter from "Sherry of Boise,"—the girl with the unaffectionate father. Her dad never held her on his lap, never kissed her or showed any sign of warmth. She said she grew up so hungry for male affection that

she was a pushover for any boy or man who looked at her twice. Instead of blaming her father, why didn't she take responsibility for herself?

My father was an iceberg, too, but I never confused love with sex. I am 34 now and I've heard just about every excuse from loose girls you can think of. (A) "My parents are so strict I'm getting even with them." (B) I never had a father's love. I'm compensating." (C) "I was afraid I was a lesbian and I had to find out for sure." (D) "My mother always said I was too homely to be popular. I had to show her she was wrong."

I had about as rotten a home life as a girl can have. But I made it to adulthood with no psychological damage. Maybe I was lucky, but there must be more to it than that. Early life does affect people, I know, but how does it happen that some kids come through it unscathed and others are permanently damaged? What's the answer, Ann?—Nancy
Dear Nancy: You have just asked the \$4 million dollar question. Perhaps the answer lies in this old adage: The same flame that

melts the butter, makes the iron hard.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A woman who works with us is a chronic complainer. From the time she clocks in until the time she clocks out she complains about the traffic, the rudeness of people, the management, the temperature in the office, the food in the cafeteria, the quality of paper we have to use, the hours, the salary. Everytime she opens her mouth it's a complaint.

Any suggestions on what we can do about it?—Garden City Group

Dear Group: If there's anything I hate it's people who complain. Now what was it that you were complaining about?

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of The Post-Crescent enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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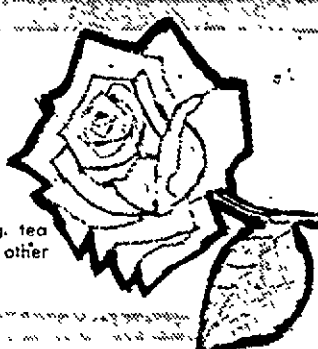
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Top soil adds all the necessary food your soil lacks.

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50-lbs. of white marble chips beautify your flower beds.

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50-lb. bag of milorganite fertilizer adds foods to soil.

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Cow; Sheep Manure

Healthy plants are easy when you use this 50-lb. bag of manure. Sale Price

1.66

Embassy Lawn Food

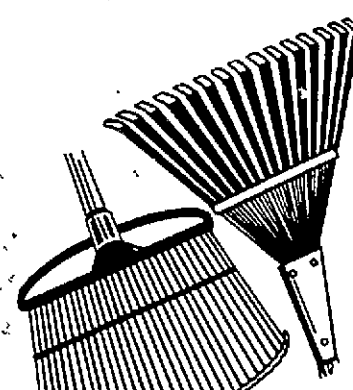
Big bag of 20x10+5 covers 5000 sq. ft. 22# bag.

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2.17



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Now you can enjoy all the home-grown fruit you like. Choose from trees ranging in size from 4' to 6'. Large selection of all types of apples, pears, and more.

SHADE TREES

Your Choice

2.97

6" to 8' trees; sugar and silver maple, Lombardy poplar and golden weeping willows; 5' to 6' flower crabs of 2 types and Rumex Newport.

**Birch Clump or
Silver Maple**
10 Ft. to 20 Ft.
Selling Price **5.97**

**6' to 8' Crimson
King Red Maple**
Selling Price **7.97**



YOU'LL LIKE OUR LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 6.

GIMBELS
FOX CITIES

SALE! SUPER PRINTS for JUNIORS

12⁹⁹

Great "showy" Arnel® triacetate jersey print dresses and trim hot shorts in loads of wild prints and flattering young styles! Perfect for spring and summer dressing and very specially priced! Sizes 5-15. Save!

• Junior Dresses



SALE

COTTON HOT SHORTS

Legs are the thing this spring, so "show off" in these sassy short cuts done up in pure cotton in the brightest colors around. Sizes 5-13.

• Junior Sportswear

2 for \$9

4.75 ea.



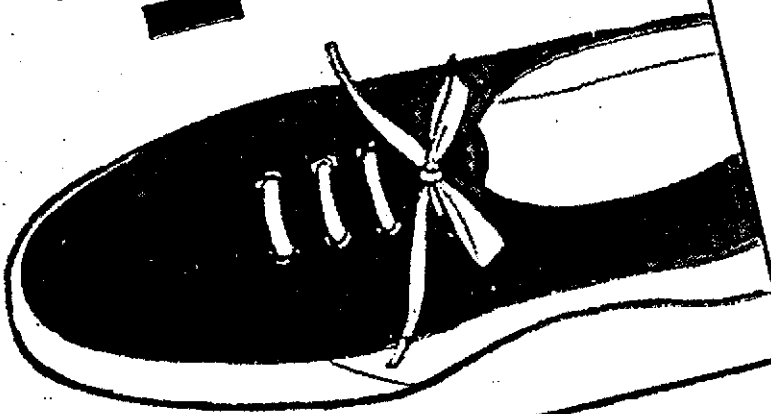
SALE

LADIES' CANVAS BOAT SHOES

Comfortably and casually yours . . . Uniroyal's cotton canvas boat shoe, a leisure time favorite. In navy, green, or white for sizes 6 to 10 Slim; 5 to 10 Medium. State regular shoe size when ordering. What a price!

• Casual Shoes

4⁹⁹



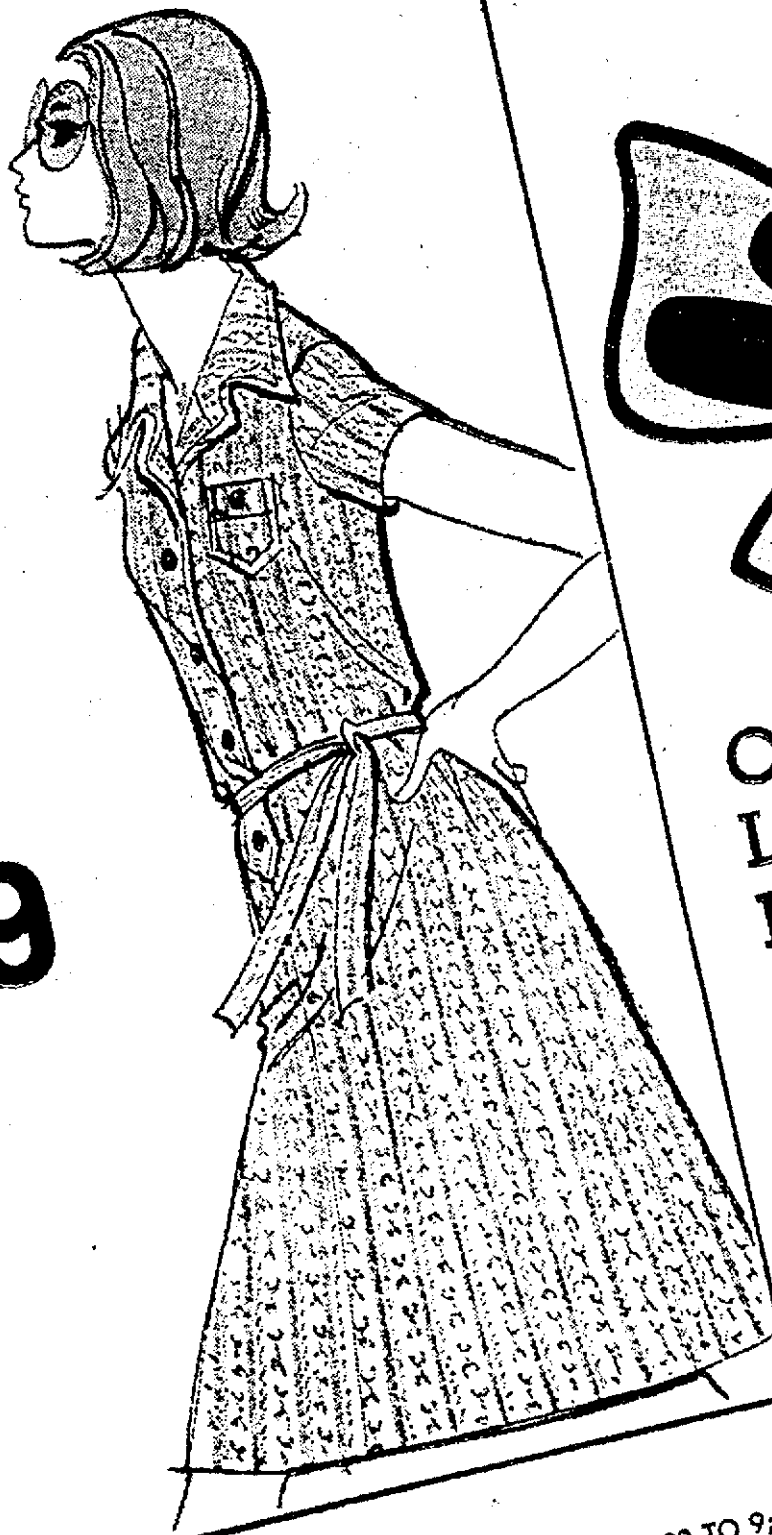
SALE

POLYESTER DRESSES

Delightfully fresh styles by a famous maker—all in machine washable 100% polyester, turned out in many colorful prints! For sizes 8-16.

• Better Sportswear

11⁹⁹



OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON

SHOP GIMBELS FOX CITIES STORE MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9;
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY STORE HOURS, 9:30 TO 5:30

The Week in the News

A Very Special Evening

Holy Name School gym in Kimberly was the site Wednesday evening of a very special party for 36 residents of Family Heritage Nursing Home, Briar Cliff Drive, who had been invited to share a swiss steak dinner with members of the parish.

Instead of just bringing the senior citizens to the gym en masse, families picked up residents on a one-to-one basis and spent the dinner hour and evening with them before returning home.

The idea for this event came into being when Mrs. Leo Gilsdorf, president of the Ladies of Holy Name, and some of the women in the parish, attended mass at Heritage Nursing Home Thursday afternoons. What had begun as just a dinner for the elderly persons ended up being a parish event with the senior citizens as guests.

One of the residents commented several times during the evening, "I wish this night would never end," making all the work involved worthwhile for Mrs. Gilsdorf and her board of directors who carried the project to completion.

League of Women Voters The Appleton League of Women Voters gathered for annual meeting Wednesday evening at Calder Center at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Officers were elected and a local study program approved.

New president is Mrs. Bertand Goldgar. Serving with her will be Mrs. William Minardi, first vice president; Mrs. Peter Fritzell, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas LaFountain, secretary, and Mrs. Donald Long, treasurer.

Serving two-year terms on the board of directors will be Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs.

Morton Schwartz, Mrs. Edward Schmidt and Mrs. Peter Thomas. Elected to one-year terms were Mrs. Richard Heiden and Mrs. Don L. Jury.

The nominating committee for 1972 will be composed of Mrs. Daniel Crowley, chairman, Mrs. Orville Koepke and Mrs. John Zeiss.

Mrs. John Johnson, at right, pours a fresh cup of coffee for Mrs. Morris Nebes during the dinner Wednesday evening at Holy Name Parish for residents of Heritage Nursing Home.



Special Heritage home guest of the Lawrence Artz family Wednesday night was Fred Spaay who is being wheeled into the gym at Holy Name School by Mr. Artz. With them from left are Noreen Artz, Mrs. Artz, Lynn and Paul Artz.

Twelve Girls and a nun pedaled their bicycles along Wisconsin Road Friday afternoon enroute to Good Friday service at Monte Alverno Retreat House.



Ted Verhoven, second from left, sits with "his" family for the evening at the Holy Name parish event. From left are Mrs. Robert Valentyn and sons, Dan and Tim. In the foreground is son, Tom, and Mr. Valentyn.



Mrs. Allen McCaul, Green Bay; Mrs. Vernon Tubbs, Seymour; Miss Gene Maxwell, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Arthur Hepburn, Fremont, and Mrs. Ray Krueger, Kaukauna, talk together at the North East District Women's Society of Christian Service meeting Wednesday at United Methodist Church in Kaukauna.

Post-Crescent Photos



Women of St. Paul Lutheran Women's Missionary League, Manawa, discuss the Spring Rally they are planning for Zone Five of the North Wisconsin District LFWL, to be Sunday at Manawa, with the Rev. C. F. Luedtke. From left are Mrs. Henry Mortensen, Mrs. Everett Scheffler, Mrs. Harry Mathias, Mrs. Emanuel Feustel, Pastor Luedtke and Mrs. Clarence Sturm.

Dignitaries Will Attend Bethel 24

Mrs. Agnes Bryant, Canton, Ohio, supreme guardian of the International order of Jobs Daughters and past grand guardian of the state of Ohio, will visit Bethel 24, Monday.

An initiation ceremony will be performed with special presentations being made to Mrs. Bryant. A reception will follow the evening meeting in the Masonic Temple dining room.

Among honored guests visiting Bethel 24 will be Mrs. Sharlot Swem, Oak Park, Ill., a past supreme guardian and Mrs. Doris Angelroth, Cudahy, Wis., a past supreme guardian and past grand guardian of the state of Wisconsin. Other past and present grand guardian council members will be present along with a large contingent of Jobs Daughters from the area.

The special visit and honor for Bethel 24 is the first in the group's 32 year history. All

members, parents and Masonic members are asked to attend.

Mrs. Kolosso New Jaycette President

Mrs. Jerome Kolosso was elected Appleton Area Jaycette president by unanimous ballot at the group's general membership meeting Sunday.

Other members serving on the official slate for 1971-72 are Mrs. Jack Landin, vice president; Mrs. James Krupka, state director; Mrs. Richard Offenbecker, secretary; Mrs. Gerald Kraft, treasurer and Mrs. Lee West, parliamentarian.

Elected to serve as directors were Mrs. James Esler, Mrs. Bill Kuhn and Mrs. Larry Metzler.

Addressing the Jaycettes was Mrs. Judy Simonis, state Jaycette president, who spoke of her goals and experiences as this year's head of the Wisconsin Jaycettes.

Christian Women's Clubs to Hear Deaf Interpreter's Story

Mrs. William F. Hanley, Brookfield, will be guest speaker at the Appleton Christian Women's Club meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Left Guard Charcoal House. She also will speak Monday evening when the Christian Business and Professional Women's Club meets for a 6:30 p.m. dinner, also at the Left Guard. Both meetings are open to all area women.

Child of Deaf Parents Mrs. Hanley's topic, "One Pair of Hands," is based on her experience as a child of deaf parents who has enjoyed a life-long contact with the deaf world.

An interpreter and voluntary minister to the deaf through Elmbrook Church, she also teaches, on a one-to-one basis, deaf retardate children through the Elmbrook School System's special education department.



Mrs. William F. Hanley

Her message to the two groups will revolve around the plan Jesus Christ had for her and the plan he has for each person.

Monday Meeting Reservations for the Monday evening meeting may be made with Mrs. Roy Jacobson.

Also on the evening's agenda will be a make-up demonstration through the courtesy of Jandrey's Department Store, and musical selections by Miss Marilyn Nyberg, a soloist.

Wednesday Luncheon Mrs. Glen Ocock, local Pillsbury Bake-Off winner, will be a speaker at the noon luncheon Wednesday. Entertainment will be provided by a trio from Chaminade Women's Chorus.

Nursery accommodations

will be available at the Appleton Bible Chapel from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Persons interested in attending the noon luncheon and in making use of the nursery may make reservations with Mrs. Lawrence Mowry, Appleton, or Mrs. Mark Asmen, Kaukauna.

Welfare Circle Style Show to be Wednesday

NEENAH — Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters will have a bridge dessert and style show from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Ramada Inn. Fashions, which will be modeled by members of the circle, will be provided by The Parrot Cage.

Proceeds will be used for the group's charitable work. General chairman is Mrs. Richard Powers. Tickets are still available.

Changed Habits

A recent ad agency survey showed that Mrs. Home-maker, faced with higher prices, has changed her food buying habits. She is more concerned with cost and quality than convenience and brands. In addition, she watches for sales, substitutes less expensive foods, plans menus in advance and does more food preparation herself.

SEND **Flowers Hatch** from... 3100 N. Richmond St. Ph. 4-2303

Paul Revere Was Famed Silversmith

Everyone knows it was Paul Revere who made that "midnight ride." But few people know how Paul Revere occupied his daylight hours. He was, in fact, a silversmith of great talent. And an engraver, too. He was one of the few silversmiths who could completely finish a piece of commissioned silver, engraving included. This engraving ability led him into the engraving of political cartoons and finally, into politics.

Paul Revere learned his art from his father, a Frenchman who came to Boston and after being apprenticed to an English silversmith, changed his name from De Rivoire to Revere. Upon his father's death, Paul Revere, Jr. took over the family silversmithing business. He produced all types of silver articles but his "presentation plate" brought him fame as a silversmith. These were various silver pieces given as commendations to individuals or associations.

Must Earn More

A man with three dependents who earned \$5,000 in 1939 had \$4,941 left after taxes. But today to net an equal amount of spending money, a man with three dependents must earn \$14,262. Taxes take \$2,063 and inflation takes \$7,258.

Say Vows



Mrs. Jud Moeller

Bily-Walkner

HONOLULU, Hawaii — Miss Judith Karen Bily became the bride of Michael Allen Walkner in a Tuesday morning ceremony in Honolulu.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bily, 236 Butte des Morts Drive, Menasha. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Beulah Walkner, 752 Commercial St., Neenah. The couple was married during Lt. Walkner's leave from duty with the Army in South Korea. The new Mr. and Mrs. Walkner are honeymooning in the islands.

Kavanaugh-Moeller

KAUKAUNA — Married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Thursday at St. Mary Catholic Church were Miss Noreen Kavanaugh and Jud Moeller.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kavanaugh, route 3. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Moeller, route 2, Seymour.

Maid of honor was Miss Donna Van Asten. Miss Sue Carlson, Miss Carrie Moeller and Miss Sandra Moeller were bridesmaids. Junior attendant was Miss Amy Moeller.

Best man for his brother was Russel Moeller, Seymour. Gary Rudnick, Charles Kavanaugh and Gerald Kavanaugh were groomsmen. Junior attendant was Emmet Gorzelitz. Sharing ushering duties were David Van Denzen and William Moeller.

The couple greeted guests at Van Abel's, Hollandtown. They will reside in Seymour.

Ed Fulcers Wed 50 Years

HORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fulcer, route 2, marked their 50th wedding anniversary at an 11 a.m. mass April 4 at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, and at a family dinner at The Forrester, Appleton, and a reception that evening at the Hortonville Community Hall. They were married April 8, 1921 in Hortonville.

Mr. Fulcer recently retired from farming.

The couple has three children: Howard, Kenneth and Mrs. Sharon Frehler, all of Appleton. There are five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fulcer

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Effective new "Hard-core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by money. Try it today! Introductory offer worth \$1.50. Cut out this ad—take to one of the stores listed below. Purchase one pack of Synaclear 12's and receive one more Synaclear 12-pack free.

HOFFMAN DRUG

Waller Ave. Shopping Center APPLETON

Diamonds



Ed Luben JEWELER

517 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Steinhilber's Student Residency Voting Test Fails to Win Okay

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The threat of large numbers of young voters to be enfranchised by a pending U. S. Constitutional amendment, "taking over" college and university towns was inadequate Thursday to move a bill outlining residency qualifications for student voters through the state Senate.

The proposal introduced by Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, was unable to withstand attacks by the Senate Democratic minority and games of parliamentary cat and mouse. No conclusion was reached on the measure, and a compromise appears likely before a bill limiting voting rights to permanent residents of a community is passed.

To determine the legal residency for voting purposes the Steinhilber bill proposes a series of questions to be asked by municipal registration officials. He calls for questioning the prospective voter about the address he lists on his car registration, drivers' license and income tax returns, the location of his employment and real estate holdings.

Not Clear

Sen. Carol Thompson, D-Stoughton, who says he favors restrictions on voting by temporary residents, challenged the Steinhilber bill, charging it is unclear and gives too much discretion to municipal clerks.

Thompson indicated that many of the questions are irrelevant to students who might still be qualified as voting residents. Questioning a voter about whether he works in the precinct in which he lives, Thompson indicated, is irrelevant since many people do not work where they live. Property ownership at a time when most urban residents live in apartments does not apply.

The Stoughton senator who said he was once accused of being a carthumper when he ran for city council in Madison argued that a voter could give yes answers to all the questions and still be denied the right to vote since the discretion is in the hands of the clerk.

Sen. Myron Lotto, R-Green Bay, opposed the measure, although he said he favors restrictions, because he said it would be unworkable if the clerk has to ask all the questions on the day of elections in areas where there is no pre-registration.

'Horrendous Bill'

"This is a horrendous bill," Sen. Dale McKenna, D-Jefferson, charged. "It wouldn't stand the test of constitutionality. It could create a situation where two people are married and living together — one can't vote and the other can."

Steinhilber defended his bill

as a means to determine where, rather than whether, a person can vote. "This bill isn't going to deny anybody the right to vote," he said. He said the bill passed the Assembly in 1969 and won a favorable committee report in the Senate but died with the end of the session.

The bill, he said, assumes that students are temporary residents in their college community and the questions are provided as guidelines to be used in challenges of the denial to vote.

Sen. Nile Soik, R-Whitefish Bay, called the measure an extremely important bill. He reminded senators of the recent election in Berkeley, Calif., where several radicals won city council seats and student voters narrowly missed passing a bill that would have divided and destroyed the city's police department.

"Is this what you'd like in Madison? Radicals controlling the police. We could develop communist enclaves, yes, right here in our state," he warned and suggested later that without such a bill, students could travel around and decide where their votes could be most powerful.

An amendment proposed by Sen. Bruce Peloquin, D-Chippewa Falls, that would define residency as the location to which a person returns after he has been absent, where he habitually resides without intention of moving, failed to win approval in the lengthy review of the subject.

The bill and its possible modifications were left hanging when the senate adjourned for the week.



Here's the Winner of the 9-carat Linde Simulated Diamond in Gimbels-Union Carbide Contest

Congratulations to Mr. Thomas J. DeDecker, who received his dazzling Linde simulated diamond on Monday, April 12! Linda Lou Marks, Miss Appleton, drew his name from the many entries on Saturday, April 10!



Sherwood Card Party To Benefit New Hope
SHERWOOD — The Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart parish will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Sunday in the parish hall to benefit the New Hope Center for the mentally retarded in Chilton.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Alois Wittmann, Mrs. Ralph Probst, Mrs. Gerald Loos, Mrs. Delmar Wittmann and Mrs. Robert Steffes.

If you insist on Old Mr. Boston you'll just have to pay less for it.



Old Mr. Boston®
 Brandy 80 proof, Mr. Boston Distiller Corporation, Boston, Mass.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

SPECIAL BUY
RAIN OR SHINE
FASHION COATS
13⁸⁸

Comp. \$17 to \$30. Basic bolmacoon with fly front, slash pockets and nylon lining. Also quilted nylon styles. Red, black, tan, blue or white. Misses' sizes 10 to 20; half sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

• Basement Coats

FAMOUS BRANDS
IRREG. \$4 TO \$8
FASHION
BLOUSES
2³³

Great assortment of new spring blouses. Fortrel® polyester, Dacron® polyester blends, acetates or fine cottons in tailored shirt or dressy styles. White, pastels, prints or dots. Sizes 30 to 38 in the group.

• Basement Sportswear

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON

TWO STYLES
SHEER, STRETCH
PANTY HOSE
44¢

Millmenders of \$1 to 1.49. Two popular styles of panty hose to wear with all your fashions. Beige, tan and dark-tone shades. • One size stretch fits 5' to 5'7". • Contreco® stretch in sizes S, M, L.

• Basement Hosiery

FAMOUS "DICKIES"
MEN'S SLACKS
ORIG. TICKETED
\$8 TO \$14
5⁷⁵

• Flares, regular cuts, continents.
 • Polyester/wool.
 • Polyester/cotton.
 • Polyester/nylon.
 • All are permanent press; need no ironing.
 • Hemmed and cuffed bottoms for instant wear.
 • Western pockets and off-seam pockets.
 • Sizes 28 to 44; inseams as-sorted lengths.
 • First quality.
 Buy several pairs at this tremendous savings.

• Basement Men's Sportswear

FAMOUS BRAND
BANDEAU BRAS
IRREG. \$2 TO \$4
1⁴⁴

Fine assortment of bandeau bras including Exquisite Form, Bestform, Loveable and many others. A variety of styles and fabrics from which to choose. Adjustable or stretch straps. A great buy in sizes 32 to 40; A, B, C cups.

• Basement Bras

WOMEN'S
FAMOUS BRAND
CANVAS CASUALS
MANY STYLES
\$2

If perf. 3.99 to 6.99. Tremendous assortment of styles. Ties, slip ons. Washable canvas uppers. Assorted colors. Not every size in every style. Women's, teens' sizes 5 to 10 in the group.

• Basement Shoes

GREAT BUY
FAMOUS "KATZ"
SLEEPWEAR
2⁸⁸

Irreg. 3.49 to 5.99. Misses' and women's beautiful embroidery or lace trim Dacron® polyester blends or cotton sleepwear. Waltz, long gowns, sleepcoats, baby dolls, long leg pajamas or novelty styles. Pajamas in solids or prints; pink, blue, aqua or maize. Sizes 32 to 40 in the group.

• Basement Lingerie

LITTLE GIRLS'
FLARE LEG
SLACK SALE!
1¹⁹

2 Pcs. 2.29. Comp. 2.49. First quality! Save on fashion, flare leg slacks in prints or solids. Buy now at this low, low price. Perfect for summer wear. Sizes 3 to 6X.

• Basement Children's Wear

SALE! GIRLS'
FLARE LEG
SLACKS
2 Pairs \$3
1.59 each

Comp. 3.39 to 3.99. Girls' bonded or half boxer waist, flare leg slacks. Cotton or blended fabrics in assorted prints or stripes. Sizes 7 to 14.

• Basement Girls' Wear

SAVE 55% QUALITY CARPETING
IRREG. 10.95
4⁸⁸ square yard

Commercial carpet with high density rubber back. No additional padding needed. Attractive new print on dense nylon pile. Great for kitchens, family rooms or dens. Only because of slight irregularities is this price possible. Choose: carnival red, autumn gold, harvest, blue grass and meadow green in 12 foot width. Choose from 3 credit plans.

• Basement Carpeting

OPEN-ARM "COGSWELL"
CHAIR COVERS
COMP. 10.95
2⁹⁷

First quality chair covers for open arm Cogswell style chair only. 100% cotton. Machine washable; no iron. Print in red/brown or solid colors in brown or green.

• Basement Slipcovers

FINE VALUE! BOYS'
NYLON JACKETS
IRREG. 4.99-6.99
2⁴⁴

Boys' nylon jackets with zip or snap fronts. Assorted colors and styles. Great value at this low, bargain price. Sizes 8 to 18.

• Basement Boys' Wear

STORE HOURS
 OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Mademoiselle Editor to Retire in July

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Betsy Talbot Blackwell leaves Mademoiselle Magazine after 36 years on the staff. She relinquishes her position to editor Edith Raymond Locke with the July, 1971, issue.

"In 1935 her sights were set on a magazine dedicated to the young college-educated woman between 18 and 30 who shared her own wide interests... everything from fashion to fiction, grooming to sound vocational advice, philosophy and art to entertainment and travel. Mrs. Blackwell understood from the beginning that a magazine for the young should open its pages to the young."

Guided Magazine

The above, taken from the forward of "Forty Best Stories From Mademoiselle," by ex-Mademoiselle staffers Cyrrily Abels and Margarita G. Smith, best describes Betsy Talbot Blackwell's 36 active years on her magazine "for smart young women." From its early beginnings, Mrs. Blackwell helped to guide the magazine through many literary and fashion firsts.

Under her direction (and contrary to the publisher's belief that it would not sell a

fashion magazine) Mademoiselle published Dylan Thomas's verse play, "Under Milk Wood," complete, with the author's corrections made just before his death.

The play was heard read at a "Y" by a Mademoiselle staffer, who immediately ran backstage and bought it.

"Mrs. Blackwell's policy," says a staff member, "has always been to trust her editors and totally back their judgment, no matter how controversial the subject. She never turned anything down on the basis of subject or language — only if she thought it wasn't good enough to meet the magazine's high standards."

In her deep green office, surrounded by showcases containing her collections of antique dolls, fans and miniature shoes, Mrs. Blackwell tells how she has been able to span the generations these past 36 years.

Enjoyed New Ideas

"Thanks to the predominantly young staff at Mademoiselle, and its intense communication with the youth of the country, I have been able to follow the ideals, thoughts and aspirations of

the young. Our guest editors, which we started in the 30's, help us keep in touch with today's youth. I look upon June, when the guest editors come to New York to help us edit the August College Issue, as our rejuvenation period — a chance for them to bring us some fresh new ideas."

Mrs. Blackwell has always been determined to keep up with the pace of today's young people — their dress, their philosophy, their mores...

"Last year, I approved the first four-letter word to be published in Mademoiselle. I felt in context, this word belonged. Until then, I had been reluctant to consent to its appearance, but we had reached a point where I simply could not disregard it!"

With her background in publishing and merchandising, Mrs. Blackwell created a magazine that bridged the gap between manufacturer and consumer. She originated the now-accepted practice of stating specific prices for every fashion shown, and telling readers throughout the country where merchandise could be purchased.

How did she promote her

youth marketing concept?

"The idea started when I was discussing fashion with Andrew Goodman, head of Bergdorf Goodman. I explained to him that his older customers will inevitably grow older and die off. He had to carry young clothes at concomitantly young prices in order to meet the needs of his new young customers."

Mrs. Blackwell continues, "Youth-minded marketing was a revolutionary idea at that time. It was Mademoiselle that recognized the educated young woman as a viable market, and sold the textile and beauty industries, manufacturers and retailers on youth."

Looking back on her 36 years at the magazine, Mrs. Blackwell points out, "Mademoiselle is slightly autobiographical. I was in my 20s when I started working on the magazine, and there was really no magazine edited for me. I was certainly interested in a career. I like clothes and I liked to read. Mademoiselle encompassed everything I was interested in, and fortunately, there were other people like me."

Lucey Asked To Support Tax Sharing

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Republican minority leader in the Wisconsin Assembly has called on Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, a Democrat, to actively support federal revenue sharing.

Rep. Harold Froehlich, of Appleton, made the suggestion in a letter sent Thursday to the governor.

He said Lucey has indicated a favorable attitude toward federal revenue sharing proposals. But Froehlich said he is disappointed the governor has not taken part in efforts to bring about the distribution of federal funds.

Froehlich suggested Lucey support a resolution in the legislature to encourage congressional action on revenue sharing.

The GOP leader maintained

Candidates From Kaukauna List Expenses for Campaign

KAUKAUNA — Candidates for the one-year term as city treasurer were top spenders in the recent election campaign, according to expense reports filed with City Clerk Karl E. Marzahl.

Mrs. Mary Kavanaugh, successful treasurer candidate, reported expenses of \$119.40. Her opponent, Mrs. Lila Pitt, reported expenses of \$63.24.

Second highest spenders were candidates for 4th Ward alderman. Incumbent Russel Dix spent \$66.82 while his opponent, Michael Swiontek, reported no expenses.

The three successful school board candidates reported no expenses and the two unsuccessful candidates failed to file statements. Successful candidates were Leo Driessen, Gordon Lamers and Robert Grogan. Unsuccessful candidates were Ben Verbeten and Leo Coffey.

District Rotary Conference to be Held in Appleton

The annual district conference of the 34 Rotary clubs in this area will be held in Appleton April 23 and 24. It has been eight years since the Appleton Rotary Club has been host for the event.

The two-day meeting is expected to attract some 500 Rotarians and members of their families from throughout the district, which comprises all North Central, Northeast Wisconsin, and Michigan Upper Peninsula clubs.

The program will feature a talk by Green Bay Packer quarterback Bart Starr. Representing Rotary International President William E. Walk Jr. of Ontario, Calif. will be Joseph G. Werner, director of Rotary International from Madison.

Appleton to Receive New Postal Annex

Mail Service Will Lease Building On Spencer Street

A contract has been awarded for a new carrier annex in Appleton. It was announced Wednesday by John C. Schuffman, Minneapolis, acting regional director, U.S. Postal Service.

The new quarters will be at 1215 Spencer St. Under the postal service's lease construction program, John Krogh Supply Co., Inc., Appleton, will improve the building there according to postal specifications.

The postal service will lease the building for two years, with renewal options running through four years. The building will have 8,736 square feet of interior space and 55,000 square feet for parking and maneuvering of postal vehicles.

Schuffman explained that the postal service's capital investment will be limited to postal equipment and that the building will remain under private ownership and on local real estate tax rolls.

Appleton Postmaster Francis H. Sumnicht said the new annex will alleviate crowding that hampers the downtown post office building.

He said it will provide adequate space for rural carriers who operate out of the main post office, and it will provide parking space with cover that will protect vehicles.

Sumnicht also noted that it will permit inside loading during periods of inclement weather.

The post office has leased the present annex since 1961. Its lease expires May 31. The new quarters were obtained after bidding in November.

Village Legion Donates Police, Fire Equipment

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the American Legion voted recently to purchase a power saw for the volunteer fire department and helmets for members of the auxiliary police unit.

An appropriation of \$255 was approved to help sponsor attendance of seven boys of Badger Boys State in June at Ripon College and \$85 to send a handicapped youth to a two-week vacation at Camp Waukeek. Also approved was a \$10 donation for the St. John High School yearbook.

James Peeters was authorized to visit Camp American Legion April 23 in an effort to determine some work project for which Legionnaires could donate their services. Members were urged to send letters to state representatives opposing budget cuts which affect veterans, as proposed by Gov. Patrick Lucey.

A picnic committee meeting was set for Monday at the village hall. Members voted down a proposal to construct a building on Legion-owned property to house Legion equipment and provide additional rest rooms for use during the annual three-day picnic.

Teacher Sees Value In R-Rated Movies

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — It might be a good idea for the whole family to go to R-rated films, a Southern Methodist University professor of film art said Thursday.

"If the controversial film is used as the basis for family discussion later, both parents and children may learn," said Dr. G. William Jones.

Police & Fire Beat

Appleton detectives Wednesday recovered a rifle stolen last fall from the Schiedermayer Hardware Store, 625 W. College Ave. They found the weapon at the home of a Menasha man who told them he bought it last year from a juvenile for \$40. The rifle was impounded.

Lester Harms, 19, route 1, Oneida, was sentenced to 20 days in the Outagamie County Jail Thursday by County Judge Gustave J. Keller, who convicted him after trial on a disorderly conduct charge. Harms was charged in a complaint signed by his wife, after a quarrel at their home early Monday. Additionally, Keller imposed a fine of \$50 and costs.

David Richter, 17, of 325 W. Bell Ave., was sentenced to 10 days in the Outagamie County Jail, and fined \$50 and costs Thursday when he changed his plea on a disorderly conduct charge to guilty. He was waived into criminal court earlier. County Judge Gustave J. Keller heard the case.

Appleton police lodged the count March 30 when Richter refused to leave the trunk of a car parked near Appleton High School-West, during a noon-hour disturbance.

John D. Rohloff, 18, 318 Lisbon St., Menasha, was fined \$50 and costs after trial Thursday on a shoplifting charge. Trial was heard by Outagamie County Judge Keller.

Mrs. Harn Sent To State Hospital For Observation

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Helen Harn, 53, who is charged with first degree murder in the shooting death of her ex-husband, Mack Harn, has been committed on a court order to Winnebago State Hospital for observation for up to 60 days.

Mrs. Harn is accused of shooting Harn, 57, route 1, Neenah, in the abdomen Tuesday afternoon with a .22-caliber rifle. The Harns have 11 children, six of whom are under 21.

She appeared in Winnebago County Court Branch 3 Thursday afternoon with her attorney, Edward Bollenbeck, Appleton. Bollenbeck filed and made a motion for the mental exams.

Mrs. Harn waived an initial hearing on the mental exams and waived the time limit for a preliminary examination until the court receives a report from the hospital.

Outagamie Lists Six Inductees

Six young men, four of them from Appleton, were inducted into military service from Outagamie County this month, according to Selective Service Local Board 53.

Appleton inductees included John Resch, 622 N. Lawe St.; Jeffrey Huttenburg, 1013 N. Mason St.; Thomas Lauer, route 1; and Mark Piette, 801 N. Clark St.

Also inducted were Terry Butters, 617 N. Main St., Seymour; and Steven Wallace, 503 S. Washington St., Combined Locks.

Kimberly Receives \$2,160 State Check

KIMBERLY — A check for \$2,160, representing 60 per cent of the cost of a new police radio station, was turned over to Clerk Mrs. Kathryn Lochschmidt by Police Chief Donald Schmeck Thursday.

The check, from the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice, comes from federal assistance under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act designed to improve police protection.

Jury Acquits Brillion Man

Robert Dix Is Found Innocent of Morals Charge

An Outagamie County jury Thursday acquitted a young Brillion man on a charge of enticing a minor child.

Trial for Robert Dix, 23, was heard before the 12-member jury in County Court Branch 2. Judge Nick F. Schaefer presided.

Dix was named in the complaint of a 16-year-old girl, who said that on the night of Jan. 16 in Kaukauna, he attempted to molest her in his car after she accepted a ride he offered. Dix had been free on bond awaiting trial.

The girl testified Thursday that she got into his car thinking she knew him, after he stopped and offered her a ride. When she realized she didn't know him, she said, she asked to be let out of the car, but Dix refused. When she tried to leap from the car, she said, Dix grabbed her.

The girl said she was able to wrestle free after biting Dix on the finger. Kaukauna police stopped Dix later in the city on information supplied by the girl.

A defense attorney argued that the girl's emotional state at the time was questionable, and that both had mistaken each other for someone else before she got in the car. Dix himself took the stand and said that when he first offered the ride, he thought he knew the girl.

The girl provided no proof of injury resulting from the incident, the defense attorney maintained.

3 Brown County Theft Charges Face Hilbert Man

HILBERT — A 27-year-old Hilbert man was arraigned Tuesday on three counts of theft in Brown County Court stemming from three incidents in that county over the last four years.

James F. Van Lanen remains in custody today in the Brown County jail awaiting arraignment on two breaking and entering charges at the Fox Valley Alfalfa Mill, Inc. here.

Van Lanen was apprehended Tuesday after the latest incidents at the alfalfa mill. He allegedly took \$126 in cash from an office trailer there and an estimated \$2,000 worth of grinders, drills, welding carts, tool boxes and tools from the mill shop.

Calumet County Sheriff's Department officials have not yet completed reports on the incidents.

Van Lanen was arraigned Tuesday on charges of theft at the H and R Paper Co., Green Bay, where he allegedly took a welder, a hydraulic jack, gauges, helmets and torches three years ago; theft of a welder at Kay Ann Farms, Green Leaf; and the theft of two stainless steel exhaust stacks, valued at \$500 a pair, from LaCombe-Mack Truck Sales in Brown County.

Law Enforcement Committee to Meet

State Sen. Gerald D. Lorge, R-Bear Creek, said Wednesday that the Midwest Conference of the Council of State Government's Committee on Justice and Law Enforcement will meet in Madison May 7-8.

The committee, of which Lorge is chairman, is charged with making a study report on law and order, campus unrest, riots, demonstrations, drug abuse and control, and the Federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act. It is to report its findings to the conference in August.

Lorge said the committee sessions will be held in meeting rooms in the State Capitol in Madison, and a tour of the Army Mathematics Research Center on the University of Wisconsin campus, which was severely damaged by a bomb

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ORIG. \$4-4.50 brand name short sleeve sport shirts, sizes 8 to 20

ORIG. \$4-\$5 short sleeve long leg famous name pajamas; 8-20

ORIG. 79c acrylic stretch hose, sizes 9-11 and 10-13

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GINBELS

FOX CITIES

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON

County Democrats Will Pay State Membership Dues

BY BILL LEACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Outagamie County Democratic party Thursday night authorized paying 1971 membership dues to the state headquarters. The action came after an organizational vice chairman clarified issues that the county unit had raised in December.

The local unit last December passed a resolution challenging the state party to account for its activities, primarily in financial matters, and voted to withhold dues until satisfactory answers were given.

Mrs. Marjorie Patterson, Oshkosh, organizational vice chairman of the state Democratic party, told the group that a "new concern" in the state administrative branch for county unit priorities and financial accountability had helped rectify differences of opinion between the state and county groups.

She spoke in place of state party chairman H. William Gerard, who had been invited by the county unit to speak at its meeting Thursday night but was unable to appear.

"We can only make the state party what you people want it to be," Mrs. Patterson told the group. "If we don't hear from you, as often happens, we can't know that you are dissatisfied."

A great item of concern to county units was the irregularity with which financial reports had been sent to them by the state organization. Often, these reports weren't even complete, Mrs. Patterson said.

She emphasized that there had been no misuse of funds or anything illegal in the reporting procedure, but blamed the poor reporting techniques on a lack of concern by administrative committee members and the fact that workers are volunteers for the poor reporting technique.

She promised a better, regular schedule for the reports and said the budget would be sent to the county units for perusal in December. Mrs. Patterson added that checks for county refunds for the first quarter had been made out and should be sent out next week.

"Financial management is in new and more demanding hands, now," the vice chairman said, assuring that financial accountability difficulties had been reasonably overcome.

Emphasizing this, she said that the Milwaukee County unit's dues-paying procedure had been streamlined out and the party headquarters there was functioning at a renewed pace.

The Outagamie County unit had been concerned that the Milwaukee County party organization, unlike other county units in the state, was paying no dues to support the state headquarters in Madison. This was mentioned in the December resolution. She said the Milwaukee organization now sends its dues into the state and receives back a share to cover operations. A greater share of its rightful workload has been assumed by the Milwaukee office, too, she added.

Mrs. Patterson stressed that "two-way participation is needed to carry out a proper procedure for running party affairs."

Too often, she said, both county units and the state administrative agency had remained a part. "We need concrete suggestions to improve our party," she said. This works up from the county level to the state.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Decision Due in Burglary Case

Testimony Ends in Hearing for Suspect in Xavier Shootout

Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren is expected to decide next week whether to bind over a 28-year-old burglary suspect wounded during a police stakeout at Xavier.

The state rested its case Thursday and awaits a review of part of the session heard before another judge.

That preliminary hearing was suspended Feb. 4 after the suspect, Harry Mueller caused a courtroom disturbance and was directed to undergo a mental examination. Van Susteren was appointed to the case after Judge Gustave J. Keller, disqualified himself for having heard a companion case.

At the session's end Thursday the defense attorney again asked for a reduction of \$25,000 bond for his client. "It might as well be a million," he said, since Mueller "is close to indigency." He claimed the Mueller confinement was "unnecessary," and Mueller is "wasting away in jail."

Van Susteren asked for a bond study, but concurred with Assistant Dist. Atty. R. Thomas criminal record as "one of severity." Cane noted that Mueller had been charged here while free on bond from Dane County for burglary.

Important state's witnesses Thursday were two Appleton police officers who participated in the stakeout of the school. Police had been informed by Mrs. James Wellens, 27, 2815 Heather Ave., that Mueller and Richard Eickhoff, 42, Madison, might burglarize Xavier and nearby St. Bernard Catholic Church that night.

Police had believed that the pair might have been armed, although they found out later that night that the men were not. Eickhoff was killed by police gunfire. Mueller was wounded.

Mueller is being charged on six burglary counts and two other felonies.

Airport Manager's Job to be Studied

A review of staff needs at the Outagamie County Airport has been agreed to by the airport committee to determine whether it will continue to push for a full-time airport manager.

The agreement to review its position came after a meeting Thursday with County Executive-elect Alvin Woehler, who has said he will ask the county board in May to reconsider its action making the manager's position full time.

The board had approved making the job full time last November, at \$12,000, but Woehler has not filled the position. Charles Olson is manager now on a three-quarter time basis at a salary of \$8,000.

Woehler claimed there is not sufficient administrative work at the airport to warrant a full-time manager. He said a good maintenance man is more necessary.

"What if we can get a part-

time manager for \$5,000 and a good, qualified maintenance man full time?" he asked. "I feel we have to have someone who is qualified as a maintenance man. To me that's what's necessary at the airport."

Supvs. Richard Jahnke, Appleton, and Robert Weyenberg, Kimberly agreed there was nothing wrong with the committee re-examining its position but committee chairman John Dietz, Appleton, stood firm.

"Still Do"

"I wanted a full time manager in November and I still do," he said.

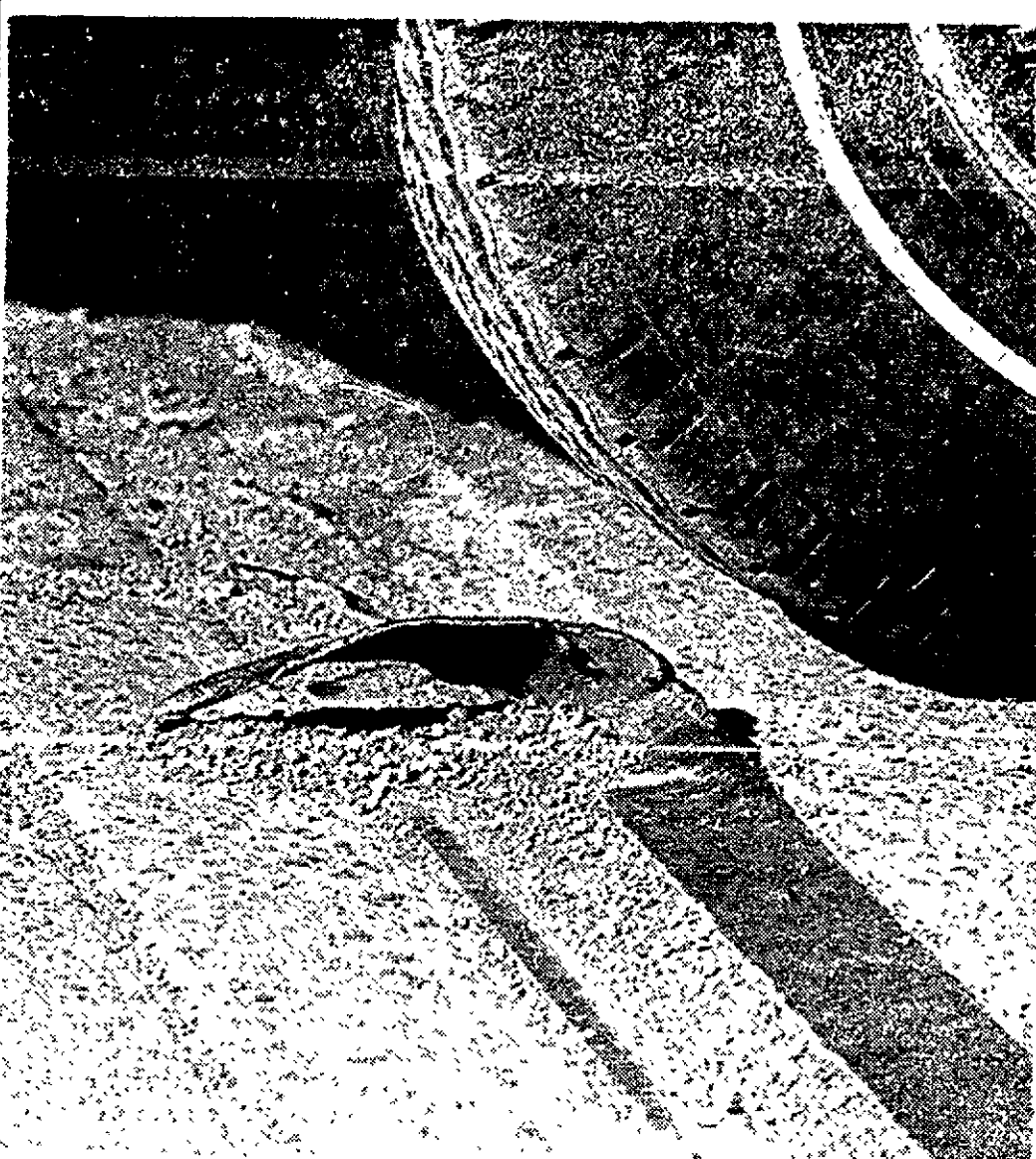
Dietz said if they wanted to keep the manager's position at three-quarter time they should employ him full time and charge the other 25 per cent of his time to maintenance. "It's not fair," Dietz said. "He's already working full time," he added, referring to Olson.

Jahnke agreed the manager was at the airport full time but said it was questionable whether all of his duties were administrative. He said the job description for the airport manager should be updated.

Weyenberg suggested that Woehler make a list of what he considered to be the duties of the manager and that Olson make a similar list which the committee could then compare to help in making a decision on their position.

Woehler said he would abide by the county board's decision in May. If it refuses to reconsider he said he will then appoint a full-time manager. But, he said, he will still be asking for reconsideration.

Jahnke agreed there was nothing wrong with restudying the issue but reminded Woehler the committee would have to make its own decision.



A Metal Joint edging, perhaps snagged by a passing snowplow, protrudes from the Soldiers' Square Mall pavement. The six- to eight-inch long strip offers a menacing threat to motorists' tires. The Appleton Public Works Department was notified of the situation three weeks ago. City Engineer Tom Harp said crews are told to burn off the ragged metal when they are reported. They evidently forgot about this one. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Widening W. College Ave. 'Strip' Should Start in Fall

Construction should start next fall on the widening of the W. College Avenue "strip" into a four-lane divided highway, the State Division of Highways five-year construction plan has indicated.

Clem Mertens, the division's Dist. 3 chief design engineer, Green Bay, said Thursday that the division hoped to have the 1.3 mile strip completed next year. The road will include deceleration lanes.

The strip project is one of five area projects outlined in the five-year plan. The projects' costs total about \$16 million and tentatively are slated for completion by 1974.

Could Be Delayed

Harold Fiedler, Dist. 3 head engineer, said the projects are "fairly firm" but could be delayed if financial problems develop. He suggested that the State Legislature would have to expand the state highway financing role in the next two or three years or many road projects might be in trouble.

The strip project apparently is firm, as right-of-way has been acquired. Mertens said the state would start work on the railroad overpass near Linwood Street and other preliminary work in a few months. The project is expected to cost \$625,000.

A second project is widening to four or six lanes the 1.4 mile stretch from State 114 south of Appleton to the city limits.

There still are right-of-way acquisition problems which make the project timetable questionable. Tentatively right-of-way will be acquired by 1972 and construction under way in 1974.

Mertens said an interchange would be constructed where the proposed tri-county expressway eventually crosses U.S. 10 somewhere between 114 and the city limits. But that may not be built for years, he added.

Other Projects are:

— Purchasing right-of-way and building frontage roads adjacent to U.S. 41 from State 110 on the south to Winnebago County G on the north, a distance of 7.6 miles. Estimated cost is \$2.4 million in 1974.

— The Breezewood Lane - U.S. 41 interchange, including a 1.2 mile grade separation for the railroad spur serving the Bergstrom Paper Company's U.S. 41 plant. Estimated cost \$1.7 million in 1972.

— A bridge spanning Little Lake Butte des Morts and east side interchange set for completion in 1974. Estimated cost for the project from the lake's west shore to Racine Street, \$8.8 million. Another \$4.2 million is expected to be spent on an interchange tying the bridge into U.S. 41.

Police said they found no sign of forced entry to the building from the outside. The director speculated that the damage was done by persons who hid inside after a dance Wednesday night. The acting director discovered the vandalism Thursday night shortly after 8 p.m.

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Vandals Hit Activity Center in Appleton

Vandals late Wednesday or early Thursday damaged two rooms and their contents at the Community Activity Center, 121 W. Lawrence St., Appleton police learned Thursday night.

The severest damage was in the concession room. An electric guitar was smashed and sound system broken, doors had been forced open, a mirror smashed and clock wrecked, and CAC T-shirts marked with paint.

Doors to the dance room were likewise forced open and broken, and plaster had been knocked off portions of walls. The doors to a second-floor gymnasium, also were forced open.

Police said they found no sign of forced entry to the building from the outside. The director speculated that the damage was done by persons who hid inside after a dance Wednesday night.

The acting director discovered the vandalism Thursday night shortly after 8 p.m.



The Fox River is high but ice free and, along with some tree branches, provides an ideal spot for these unidentified Lawrence students to shed their shoes and be alone.

Assembly Avoids Parochial Test

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A nifty parliamentary maneuver in the state Assembly Thursday consigned

to limbo a bill that would have provided the first test vote this year on the issue of state support for nonpublic schools.

The measure asking for the inclusion of parochial and other private school enrollments in the municipal school population the legislative joint committee

figures used to apportion state, on finance. That committee's school subsidies to localities files are so loaded with pending presented the parochial issue in measures that it is unlikely to oblique form.

return to the floor for months, But the Democratic majority if ever. The committee also is likely to shrink from the cost of the proposition, variously estimated at \$60 million to \$80 million a year.

Known: Assembly backers of the direct aid to parochial schools in the form of tuition grants to the municipal school population the legislative joint committee

dren were eagerly backing the revision of the school aid formula to include nonpublic enrollments to test the eligibility of localities for state school support, when Rep. Norman Anderson of Madison, majority leader, unexpectedly asked for unanimous consent to refer the measure to the committee.

Speaker Robert Huber quickly agreed but he heard no

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City Urged to Fight For Funds in Alliance

Continued Membership Endorsed

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Defending Appleton's continued membership in the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities, Finance Director David Champion said Thursday that an alliance formula could increase the city's share of state tax funds by as much as \$120,000.

The legislative committee of the City Council took Champion's advice and recommended that the city remain a member of the 15-city alliance.

Champion said a committee of alliance finance officers which he chairs has come up with the new shared-tax formula, as an alternative to one proposed by Gov. Patrick Lucey that could cost the city \$91,000.

Revenue Secretary Edward Wiegner, Champion added, "might support" the formula, and it also could pass the Democrat-controlled State Assembly.

Caution About Senate

But he cautioned that when it reaches the Republican Senate, it could "get sticky, and they'd probably wind up chopping up the utility tax" portion of the revenue package.

Champion appeared before the committee to answer Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), the chairman, who had attacked the Lucey formula as "financial gerrymandering" favorable to Democratic cities, and had renewed an earlier proposal for the city to pull out of the alliance.

Kalata said Appleton has been included in the list of "have not" communities compiled by Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier. Under the Lucey formula, it becomes "a have-less community," said Kalata.

Champion urged maintaining the alliance's united front, gain or lose in the revenue distribution battle, because suburban towns that oppose cuts in their utility tax income are stridently active in lobbying in Madison. "If you're not losing that much, for the good of the group you stick together," he said.

Too Soon for Results

Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th) told Kalata the alliance is only about three years old and it is too early to expect major results from its lobbying efforts. The legislature, she said, "will be waiting to see whether the 15 cities will stick together."

Champion added that while the alliance failed to win passage of the Tarr Task Force redistribution bill in 1969, "look at all the bills that didn't go through that could have hurt us."

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dictory interests also belong to the League.

Alliance mayors, city managers and finance officers were scheduled to meet this afternoon in a strategy session to decide their position on the Lucey formula when it comes before the legislature's joint finance committee in hearings Monday.

Possible Alternative

Champion said one possible alternative to the Lucey formula would divide shared tax revenues among communities with an equalized local property tax rate 110 per cent of the state average or higher.

The Lucey formula makes a similar division of revenues among communities with tax

rates of \$20 or more per \$1,000 equalized valuation.

Kalata asked if there might be merit in Appleton formally opposing the Lucey formula. Champion said, "I think we'd stand to lose more than we'd gain." The primary reason is that if the legislature fails to change the present redistribution system, Appleton could lose as much as \$300,000 in revenues for next year's budget due to the impact of local unemployment on the city's share of state income taxes.

Even under the Lucey formula the city would be ahead of the present system, if income taxes fall off that badly, Champion said.

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Kaukauna Seeks Legality Ruling of Alderman-Elect

KAUKAUNA — Fifth Ward Ald.-elect Henry Drechsler and City Atty. Donald Green are awaiting a ruling from Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren of the legality of Drechsler assuming his seat on the City Council which he won in the last election.

A question of legality arises, not from a conflict of interest as felt by some citizens because Drechsler is director of elementary education and principal in the public school system, but from a possible "pecuniary interest," which is covered by a state criminal statute.

As an alderman, Drechsler would serve as a member of the school district fiscal control board which approves or disapproves the school budget. Therefore, in a sense, Drechsler would be voting on his own salary as part of the complete budget.

This is where the pecuniary interest question arises. The state statute prevents a city official from entering into a contract with the city in which more than \$2,000 is involved. Since Drechsler has a contract with the school district for a salary of over \$2,000, a problem arises on possible violation of the criminal statute.

File Opinions

Green could write an opinion based on municipal ordinances and laws, but since a criminal statute is involved, it becomes another matter. Green will file comments with Dist. Atty. James Long who will add his opinion and then forward these to Warren.

Drechsler indicated that he was aware of a possible conflict of interest or pecuniary interest before running for the aldermanic post and felt some question might arise. He expressed hope the matter could be resolved without a test case.

Drechsler noted, according to Green, that there should be no problem as long as he does not vote on school budget issues or other school issues in which he could be regarded as having more of an interest than merely the welfare of the school system. Green said that he was sure no conflict of interest arose from the election, but the pecuniary interest statute would have to be resolved.

Kaukauna to Air Reduction of Size of Council

KAUKAUNA — A special meeting of the legislative committee of the Common Council has been called for 7 p.m. today to discuss reduction of the size of the council and other matters.

An advisory referendum earlier this month indicated the majority of voters favored reducing council size from 10 to five members, but an effort to have such a reduction at the last council meeting was not approved, and thus was referred to the legislative committee.

Ald. William Rogers, 5th, one of those favoring reduction, serves as committee chairman and will be vacating office at the next meeting.

Positions Noted Fact Finder Hears Police-City Data

A fact finder for the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission began Thursday to attempt to break deadlocked negotiations between city officials and Appleton Professional Policemen's Association.

Arlin Christianson, a University of Wisconsin assistant professor of law, was told that wages, administration of vacation policies and a professional study program are the key issues separating the two sides.

The city has offered a 6 per cent increase in wages and the policemen's association is demanding 10 per cent.

The city argues that if costs of a clothing allowance increase, pay for university law enforcement course credits and increased retirement fund costs to the city are included, the city offer amounts to 8.4 per cent.

The policemen's association, represented by attorney Gordon Myse, believes it is unfair to include the other costs in determining the size of the increase.

The city pay offer would raise the top pay for patrolmen from the present \$700 per month to \$740. The association is asking \$770. Increases in other pay brackets and for cruiser drivers, detectives and sergeants are proportionately apart in the opposing pay proposals.

Costs Noted

Personnel Director Gerald Lang submitted a cost breakdown showing the city's offer would cost \$37,200 in increased wages, \$3,600 for increasing clothing allowance from \$100 to \$150, \$7,000 for raises due to increase in Wisconsin Retirement Fund contributions resulting from the wage hike.

At present, policemen may take professional courses up to a total of six credits per year, without a long-term limit on the number of credits they may accumulate. They are compensated with higher pay for each credit earned.

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The city wants a 36-credit limit, while the policemen want to be allowed to earn unlimited credits and to earn up to 12 credits per year, rather than six.

The vacation issue revolves around policemen's request to allow men of longer standing with the department to take vacation a day at a time, subject to approval by the chief. The city argues that administering the plan would be excessively cumbersome and would endanger employee morale.

The two sides agreed to submit briefs by April 29 to represented by attorney Gordon Myse, believes it is unfair to include the other costs in determining the size of the increase.

The fact-finding session was the first public disclosure of either side's proposals.

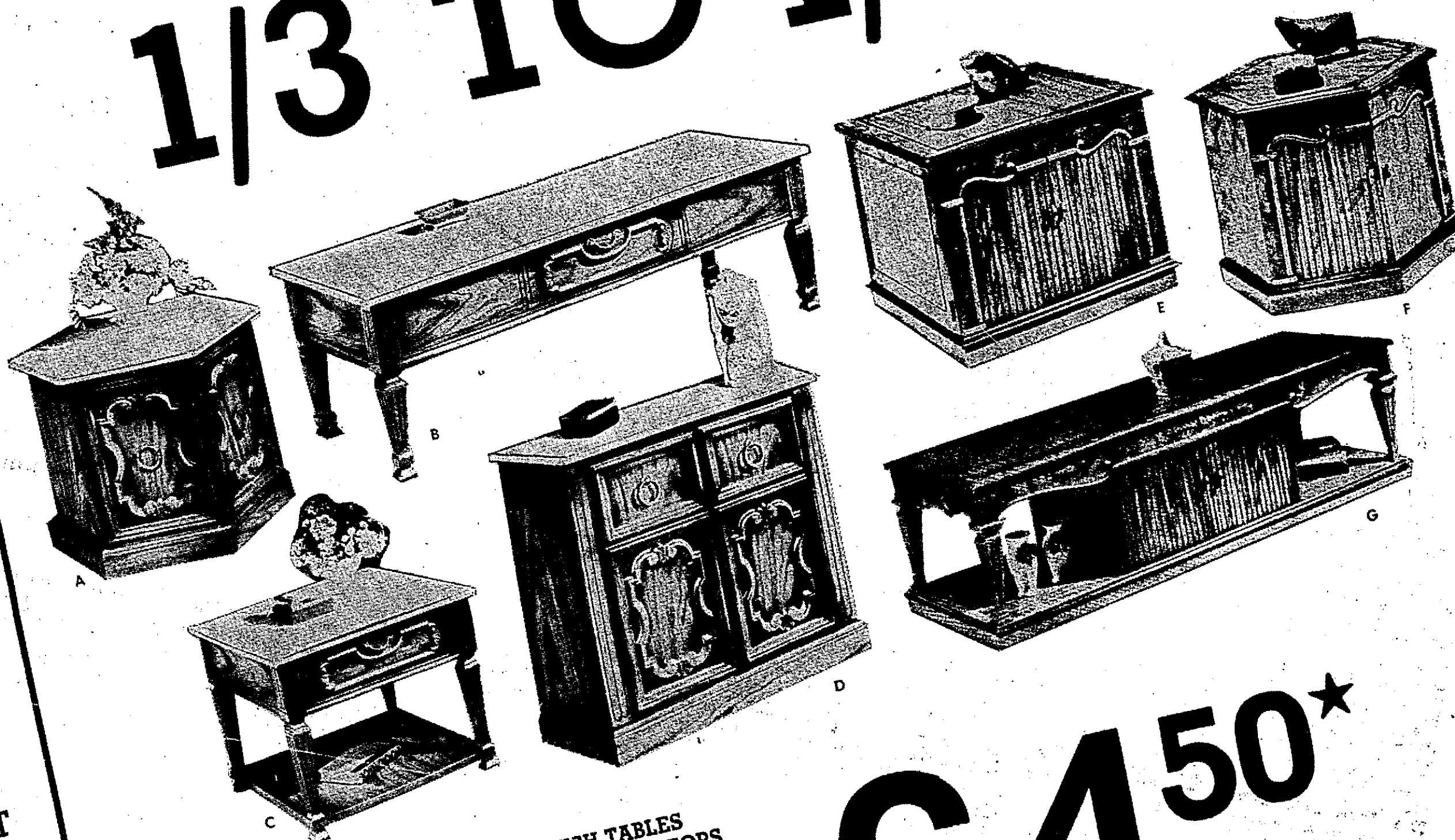
Kimberly Candidates Announce Expenses

KIMBERLY — Eugene Schellhout, winner of the village presidency April 6, spent more money on his campaign than all the candidates for public office together, according to expense statements filed with the village treasurer.

Schellhout reported expenses of \$216.40 while his opponent, James Siebers, reported expenses of \$6.25. Trustee candidates James Bergeron reported \$68.26, Russell Zillges \$28.52, Joseph McCann \$21.42, Willard Furd \$20, John Gaffney reported no expenses.

Friday, April 16, 1971

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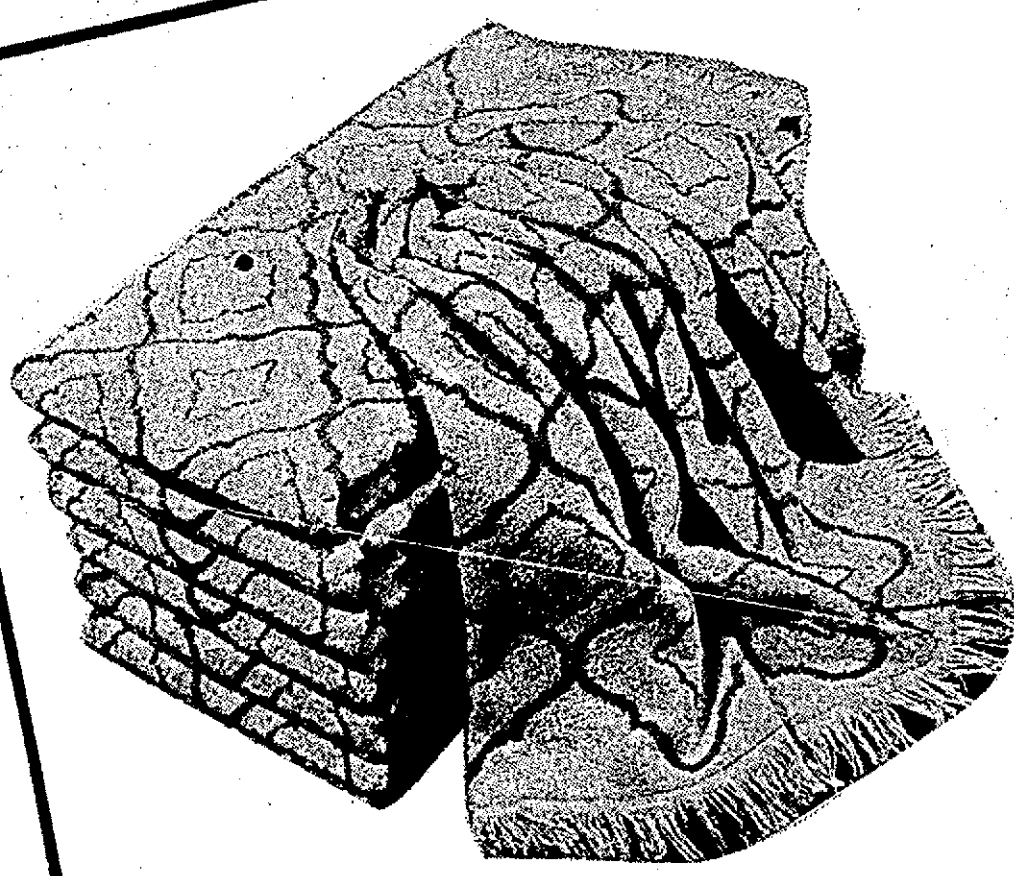
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• Towels

GIMBELS
FOX CITIES

County Democrats Accept Answers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

district to county. She urged the group to make known its complaints and suggestions at the administrative level.

In other business, the county unit passed a resolution inviting the Republican party of Outagamie County to "join with us in forming a joint committee to coordinate and assist local efforts to ensure success" in gaining Environmental Protection Agency funding for a cleanup program of the Fox River.

Microfilming For Records Is Proposed

Action Needed to Conserve Space, Administrator Says

Outagamie County Administrator Alvin Woehler has proposed that the county microfilm records to conserve space and asked the county board's public property and parks committee to start looking into the proposal.

Woehler said, "At \$4 a square foot, we can't afford to store books. We must go to microfilming."

He said the major cost involved would be to microfilm all of the old records.

A cost estimate of \$7,550 to remodel a county-owned house on Walnut Street for use by the Community Guidance Center was referred by the public property committee to the county members of the Guidance Center Board for discussion with that board.

New Quarters

The Guidance Center Board earlier had reported it must find new quarters and would be willing to move into the county-owned house, located next to the Juvenile Receiving Home, about June 1.

Plamann Park Supt. Stanley Perkins was authorized to obtain cost estimates on rebuilding part of the road through the park. Frost heaves have broken up much of the road surface, he reported. He said the road had been surfaced two years ago but no base was prepared under the asphalt.

The committee also agreed to restore the lights at the Plamann Park baseball field to original condition and to continue the \$5 nightly charge for use of the lights.

Baseball League

Perkins said a baseball league wants to use the ball field three nights a week.

Supv. Nick Karas, Appleton, committee chairman, said the actual power cost per night for the lights is about \$20 but the committee agreed that to charge that amount would make the use of the field prohibitive.

On a trial basis this year, Perkins will be given the responsibility for maintaining the five access sites in the county. The county highway department formerly kept the grass cut at the sites.

The committee authorized Perkins to buy a trailer for transporting the tractor-mower between the sites.

Police & Fire Beat

KAUKAUNA — Police are attempting to locate the driver of a hit and run auto which left the road at 701 W. Tenth St., drove across a lawn and struck a tree at 707 W. Tenth Street, then drove away early Thursday morning. Witnesses were able to furnish partial description of the car and part of its license number.

KAUKAUNA — Robert Zwick, 38, 525 Park Ave., Little Chute, was treated at Kaukauna Community Hospital, released, then charged with three traffic violations after an accident about 1:07 a.m. Thursday.

According to police, Zwick was traveling at a high speed on Wisconsin Ave., and when police gave chase he went through flashing red lights at Wisconsin Ave. and Lawe St. He then went west on Doty St., attempted to make a U-turn at Doty and Desnoyer Streets, jumped a stop sign, went over the curb and hit a tree.

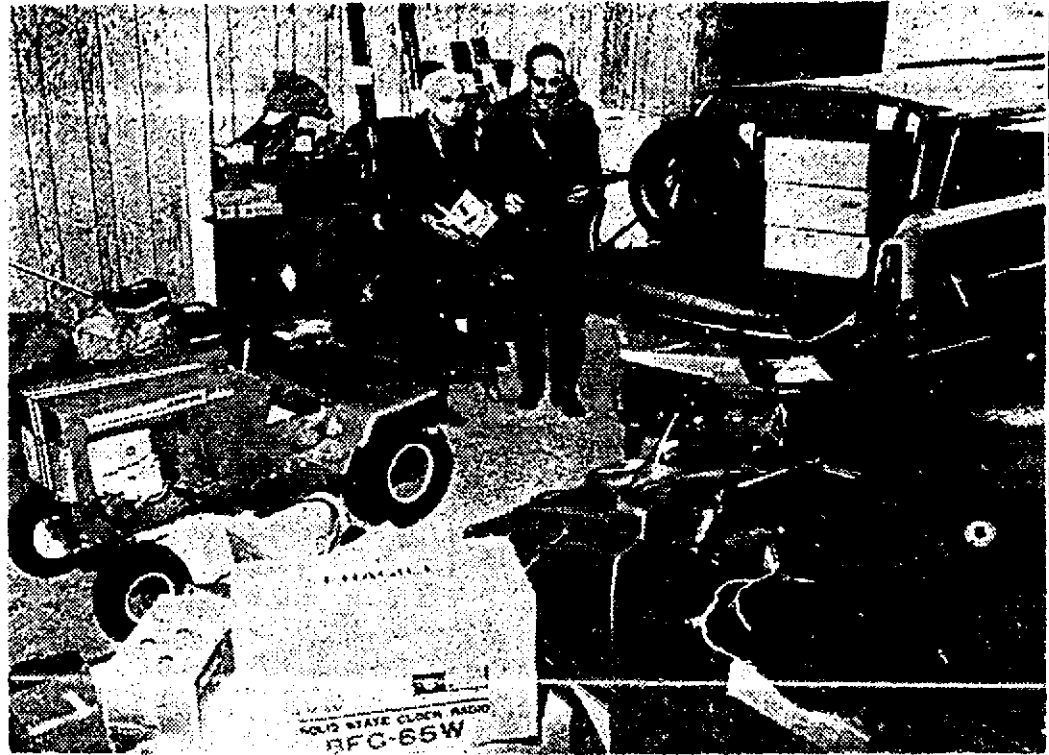
Police charged him with failure to stop for flashing red lights, reckless driving and an arterial violation.

1971

See the "Apple of Our Eye" Become

Miss Appleton

Saturday April 17 8 p.m.



More Than \$70,000 worth of items will go on the auction block April 24 at the grand "Hawskion" to raise funds for tuitions and scholarships for Xavier High School. Checking over the merchandise are Joseph A. Weber and George Karras of the procurement committee. Tickets are sold at \$100 a couple, \$70 of which will be returned in the form of a script which can be used to bid on the items. Dinner and breakfast are included in the price. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Assembly Avoids Parochial Test

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

objection; and the request prevailed, although several members were rising to their feet with the evident intentions of objecting.

Had Huber recognized any of them for that purpose, a roll call on the sidetracking motion would have been assured.

Under present law, a formula based on local equalized tax valuations in relation to school attendance governs the amount of state school subsidy. Only average daily enrollments in the public schools are counted. Broadening the eligibility quotient to cover all school children would provide substantial increases in help for communities with large nonpublic school enrollments, and a substantial new financial liability for the state treasury.

Lower School Taxes

Thus the parents of parochial school children who complain that they are paying high school taxes while also supporting the private schools would benefit in a lower school tax rate — as would other taxpayers in their communities.

The major thrust of the parochial school lobby is the direct tuition grant bill, which now also reposes in the finance committee. But developments have shown that if the grant bill is defeated, the measure to count parochial school children for public school support purposes would be eagerly accepted. More important, the latter bill was regarded as providing a test vote that would show in general the strength of

2 Suspects In Burglary Are Released

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice said today that his investigators are continuing their efforts to determine if a 22-year-old Wausau man being held in Marathon County, and two Green Bay men were involved in a burglary at the Country Aire Club, 2311 W. Spencer St., last Tuesday.

Brown County authorities Wednesday apprehended Ronald Williams, Wausau, on a burglary warrant from Marathon County. They also detained two 23-year-old Green Bay men as suspects in the Grand Chute burglary.

The three men had face injuries, according to Brown County authorities. Outagamie investigators believe that two or three persons who fled from the Country Aire Club burglary were injured when their vehicle landed on the railroad tracks. Two blood trails led from the damaged car.

Williams is confined in the

City Urged to Stay in Alliance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pion said.

The alliance also is beginning to show signs of second thoughts on proposals to increase state motor vehicle taxes, which the organization has opposed in the past.

Vehicle Tax

Wisconsin taxes vehicles at a rate near the bottom of the scale among other states, and it appears an increase will come if not this year then soon after, Champion said.

He said he has suggested the alliance might adopt the strategy of supporting an increase if the revenues come back to the cities. Otherwise, the increase would be enacted anyway but the revenues would go somewhere else.

Besides the recommendation to the City Council to remain in the alliance, the committee offered recommendations on several bills pending in the legislature and having impact on local city and school affairs.

But the committee withheld judgment on a proposal by the local American Association of Retired Persons to finance school operations through a special income tax and eliminate the school property tax. Reactions from local legislators are being awaited by the committee.

School Finances

The committee also withheld judgment on the Lucey bills relating to school finances. Jerome Boettcher, Appleton School District operations director, advised that together the measures would enhance the district's financial position, but separately some could add and some cut local revenues.

The committee recommended opposing a measure to eliminate county contributions toward elementary teacher salaries and another to drop the requirement that half a city's utility tax receipts go to the school district.

The committee recommended council support for a rewritten public employee labor law that would give employee groups and government units each some benefits not now available in labor relations, but would retain the existing ban against strikes.

The committee also supported

counting parochial school pupils in addition to those in public schools for purposes of state per-pupil aid payments, and backed a referendum to allow public schools to release pupils during class hours to attend religious classes.

A resolution by Ald. Thomas

Mulvihill (14th) was endorsed, asking the state to revive the abolished Aid to Families of Dependent Children-Unemployed program, which was killed in the 1963 legislature. Lack of state funds for the unemployed is blamed for the ballooning growth in local relief costs.

Committee Endorses Anti-Railpax Resolution

The Appleton City Council will act Wednesday night on a resolution objecting to discontinuance May 1 of rail passenger service through the Fox Valley.

The council's legislative committee Thursday endorsed the resolution. Fond du Lac officials have sought its support in

communities from Green Bay to Milwaukee that stand to lose passenger service due to the new National Railroad Passenger Service (RAILPAX) system.

Fond du Lac and Neenah are among communities already on record adopting the resolution.

In addition, Neenah currently is conducting a petition drive, seeking signatures from citizens to be sent to U.S. Transportation Secretary John Volpe.

Request Extension

The Fond du Lac Area Association of Commerce also is active in the campaign, sending Volpe a letter requesting an extension of the May 1 termination date for Chicago & North Western Railway service to valley communities.

The letter asks for the extension to allow time for a study of future rail passenger service needs resulting from projected population growth in the Valley by 1990.

Copies of the letter have been received in other communities that would lose passenger service May 1.

"We are most concerned with the ramifications of an exploding population and congestion of travel in the Fox River Valley," the letter says. "We would expect that rail passenger service will be needed to serve an expanding Fox River Valley population."

Man Returned to Jail for Bogus Check Charges

An Appleton man was returned to the Outagamie County Jail this morning on \$5,000 bond after appearing in County Court Branch 2 on 16 worthless check charges.

County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, who appointed an attorney to represent Dennis Strong, 24, after finding him indigent, directed a bail study. The case was continued to Monday morning.

Strong is accused of passing the 16 bogus notes, totaling \$925, at two Appleton taverns and a downtown department store between Dec. 18 and Jan. 4.

Strong was taken into custody on a warrant in Appleton Wednesday afternoon. The warrant had been issued April 5 when he failed to appear in another court for trial on traffic charges.

Six misdemeanor charges naming Strong, four of them traffic counts, are being heard before County Judge Raymond P. Dohr. Dohr set further proceedings in those cases Thursday for April 26.

CRIME CHECK POLICE

If you see it—report it!

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TIMOTHY DALTON as Heathcliff

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Appleton's Prestige Theatre
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JOE STOKES
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John Marley & Ray Milland
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Mot. Sat. 2:00
Adm. \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c



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State Suit Against NM 'Standing'

NEENAH-MENASHA — Where is the state's suit against the Twin Cities and the Sewerage Commission? "Just standing," said commission attorney William Giese. "I'm not worried. Don't care if it ever comes up. I've got plenty to do other than go down to Madison and push a lawsuit. I'm a defendant in."

The suit is in branch four of Dane County circuit court. Answers to the state's complaint charging the cities and commission with being a public nuisance were filed by Giese and city attorneys Richard Steffens and Duane Philus just under a month ago.

No Date Set

Judge William C. Sachtyen has been on vacation during April,

A search through his calendar produced no evidence that a date had been set for pre-trial hearings. That will probably be the next step. "The judge will be back the 26th," said a court official, "call back then."

Assistant attorney general Steve M. Schur, the prosecutor for the state, has been on vacation, too. "He'll be back on Monday," said his secretary.

The summons and complaint were filed Feb. 26. Besides charging the commission and cities with being a public nuisance, the state is asking for an injunction forcing compliance with a Department of Natural Resources order.

The first order came out three years ago; last March it was amended, forced more

exactly to pinpoint three problem areas: disinfection of all wastes, adequate sludge handling and complete treatment of everything.

The suit is based on the failure of the units to comply with the sludge handling part of the revised order. It asks adequate handling of all solids from the sewage plant clarifiers by Sept. 1, 1970.

Despite the very real possibility of fines ranging up to \$5,000 per day of violation, no one has seriously discussed how the DNR order can be met.

The already-treated solids, about 200,000 pounds a month, are now dumped into the Fox River. Pumping, truck hauling and burial in a landfill has been \$400,000 per year. The operation

would have to go on for about four years while the new plant is built.

That cost reflected on the tax rate — \$1.32 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in Neenah and \$1.60 in Menasha — has been the conversation stopper. User-fees which go into effect Jan. 1 would put about 75 per cent of the cost on industry, in line with their contribution to the plant.

The commission has responded to the suit by instructing its design engineers, Consoer & Townsend, to speed planning and construction of the sludge handling portion of the new plant. C&T's schedule projects a Dec. 1 date for completion of plans and specifications for that part of the project. There is no schedule for construction yet.

This means the commission will miss another abatement deadline date. Attorney Giese has said he will ask for an extension.

Jurors Find 'Student' Guilty

OSHKOSH — After 45 minutes of deliberation, the jury unanimously found David Fischer, Neenah, guilty of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

One juror dissented until the last minute saying a college student with a B-plus average was not a bad kid.

It was only after the jury delivered the verdict they were told the proceedings had been a mock trial for the benefit of 23 recruit police officers from the Fox Valley Area.

David Fischer, a recruit from the Winnebago County sheriff's department, was picked by his classmates to play the part of

the defendant. Others in the class served as witnesses.

Defense attorney was Thomas Woodrow, Neenah. Asst. Dist. Atty. Henry Mathewson appeared for the state.

Sgt. James Cotter, of the Appleton police department, and an instructor for the recruits, said the men did "a lot of homework to prepare for the trial."

A class had been conducted on how to testify and certain court procedures, he said. The class selected people to play the defendant and witnesses. The rest of the students watched the proceedings.

The trial script was one straight from the University of Wisconsin law school and neither of the attorneys liked it very well, Cotter said.

Cotter and Lt. Robert Berrell, of the Winnebago County sheriff's department said such a trial, the first one for recruits in this area, was an invaluable experience for the young men.

They said before, when a man became a police officer, he was not instructed in court proceedings and often did not know what to do the first time he appeared in court.

The recruits this session at the Fox Valley law enforcement training school, Appleton, are from Chilton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, and Winnebago County police departments.

They will graduate April 23 after 12 weeks of training in all phases of law enforcement.

Soldier From Marion Dies In Colorado

Sp. 4 Daniel M. Egdorf, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlo Egdorf, 125 W. Ramsdall St., Marion, died late Wednesday at Fort Carson, Colo.

Born April 6, 1949 at Clintonville. He spent his early childhood at Marion and graduated from Clintonville Senior High School in 1968.

He enlisted in the Army in August 1968 and served on Okinawa for 18 months. He returned to the United States in July, 1970.

Survivors are his parents, two brothers and a sister at home, maternal grandmother and paternal grandmother.

Funeral arrangements are pending. Arrangements are being made by Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral Home, Clintonville.

Neenah First to Seek Public Housing Funds

NEENAH — Because the Neenah Housing Authority is the first in the state to apply for public housing units under a new lease-type arrangement, it could get authority to go ahead with 25 of the 275 units it has asked for.

Applications for 275 living units will be going in to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) next week. Of the 275 applied for, 200 are earmarked for elderly persons, 50 would be newly-constructed units for low income

families, and 25 would be leased by the authority and rented to low income families.

Mrs. Carol McCarthy, who has been assigned to Neenah by Nika, the Madison consulting firm which is handling the local application, said the "lease units are getting priority from HUD."

"According to a federal directive, 30 per cent of all the units approved under the public housing program must be under the lease arrangement and these are now being funded," she said.

Neenah Gets Tullar Road Paving Job

NEENAH — Now that the Town of Neenah has turned down a city proposal for a joint effort to reconstruct Tullar Road, city officials are facing a decision on how far they want or can go in providing a decent street for the anticipated increase in traffic.

The street and sanitation committee had agreed with Wayne Bryan, public works director, that Tullar should be reconstructed to handle traffic from the three schools.

A city offer to pro-rate a \$90,000 town share of the project over a 10-year period in case of annexation was turned down at the town's annual meeting two weeks ago.

About \$300,000 would be needed to repave the entire street from Winneconne to Breezewood Lane, but it is doubtful that the city could reconstruct the parts of the street which are bounded on one or both sides by property still in the town.

Anticipating a town turnaround of the city's proposal, the street and sanitation committee budgeted enough to repave just the portions in the city, which is from Gay Drive to Apple Blossom Lane.



High School Students from throughout northeast Wisconsin will vie for recognition from the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science, Arts and Letters at the spring meeting of the academy Saturday at Lawrence University. Setting up the program are, from left, Michael Wisnoski, Hortonville Schools; Charles Scribner, Appleton High School-West, district chairman, and Robert Rosenberg, associate dean of Lawrence-Downer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Junior Academy To Meet at Lawrence

The spring meeting of the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, involving high school students from throughout the Northeastern Wisconsin District, will be Saturday at Lawrence University.

Dr. William Yerkes, research biologist at Kimberly-Clark Corp., will be the speaker at the awards luncheon. Yerkes, who holds a doctorate degree in mycology and plant pathology, worked for the Rockefeller Foundation in Mexico helping set up a system of agricultural colleges, experimental stations and services.

Part of the program is the presentation of students and their work in one of the three categories. Students participating must be sponsored by their teachers and all entries must be original works. Kimberly-Clark Corp. is providing partial support for the academy meeting.

The two arts categories are divided into presented arts, which include poetry, historical or literary research, cinematography, instrumental or vocal music, and multi-media presentations.

The exhibitive arts will deal with painting, drawing, printing, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry and crafts.

After the awards luncheon, tours will be available of the Youngchild and Stephenson Halls, Halls of Science, Worcester Art Center, the Music-Drama Center and the Appleton-Carnegie Library.

Stan Kenton 'Fine' After Stomach Surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bandleader Stan Kenton says he hopes to be out of the hospital before the weekend after exploratory stomach surgery that failed to turn up an ulcer or tumor that doctors feared.

State Awaits Action Of Menasha Council On One-Way System

MENASHA — The mayor says he doesn't "know what's going to happen" with a proposed one-way street system for the city, but a state highway official says they're waiting for official word from the city before acting on a request for a trial period of the couplet that was offered as a way of ending traffic congestion on downtown streets.

Dale Borell, chief of traffic operations at the District 3 state highway office in Green Bay, said that he has recommended to the state highway commission that they not act on the city's request for a 120-day trial period of the system until there is "formal action by the (common) council. I understand it will be brought up before the new council."

"We're just waiting for a ruling from the state," Mayor James Adams said today, adding that he had received no word from Borell on his recommendation.

"I haven't really spent too much time on it lately," he noted adding that "it's back in committee, now" and "I assume the committee's handling it."

This apparently leaves the fate of the proposed traffic system uncertain, although the mayor insists "it's not dead" yet.

The one-way system was proposed back in December.

It was felt at that time that it would help lower police department traffic enforcement costs, ease traffic congestion and speed up traffic flows around the downtown and throughout major arteries in the city and help make the downtown area more attractive to prospective retail developers.

The idea of a 120-day trial period for the system was announced in January. At its first meeting in February, the common council approved a resolution asking the state highway commission for approval of a 120-day trial period.

Borell wrote a report favoring the trial period in February, but before the highway commission in Madison could act on it, a public hearing was held on the

proposal and over 100 persons showed up to oppose it.

Borell's recommendation came back to him. The highway engineer said he wanted to review some of the complaints made at the hearing, especially one from American Can Co., which said its heavy truck traffic would create a problem.

Borell surveyed some of the local opinion. But after a public safety committee hearing meeting on March 29, when the committee asked police chief Lester Clark to review and report on two alternative proposals from opponents of the one-way system, he decided it would be best to wait until the city council officially acts, either reiterating its desire for a trial period on the loop or coming up with a different proposal.

Street Work Opposed In Menasha

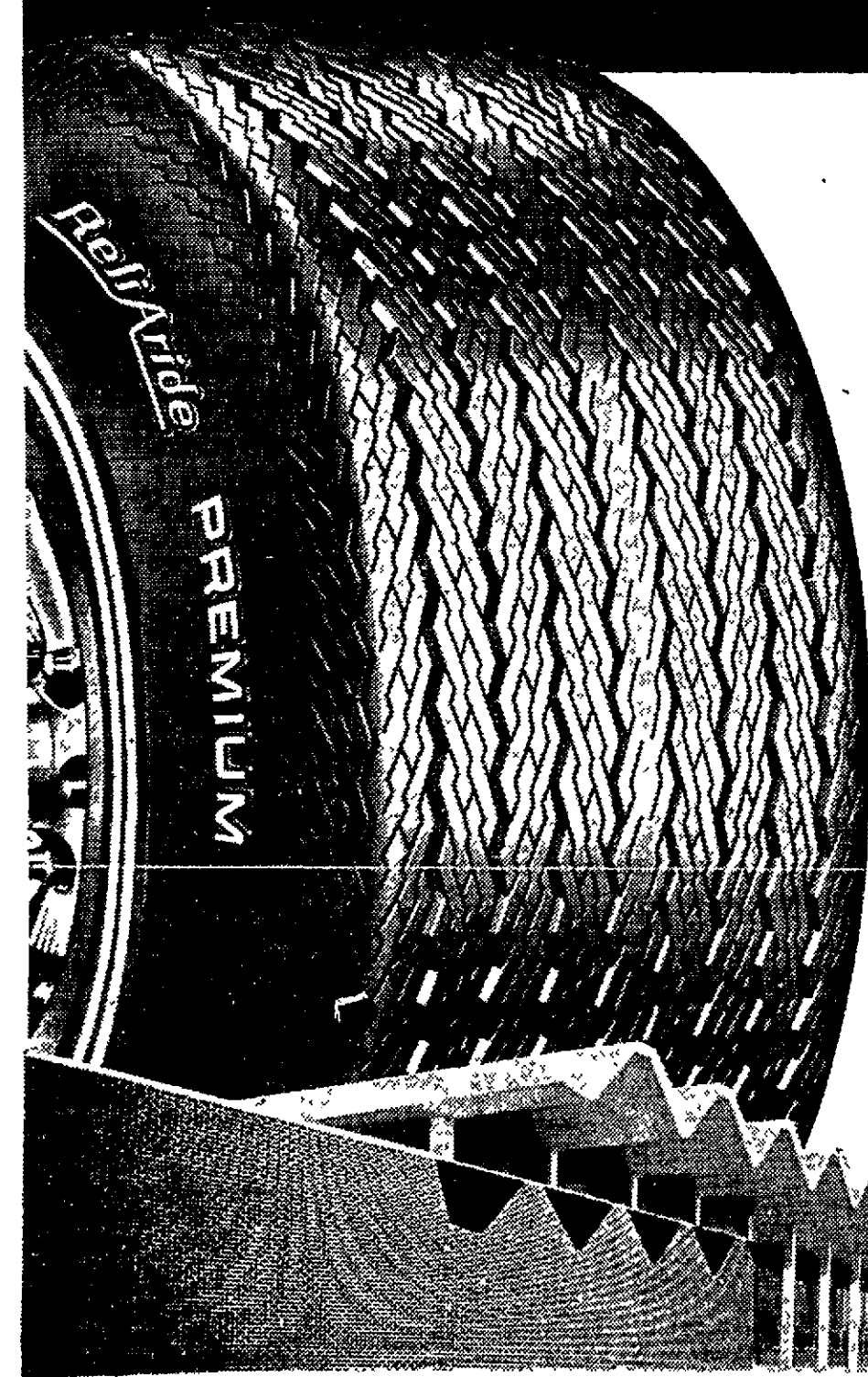
MENASHA — There's widespread opposition to the city's plans for new street construction in the Sixth Ward, but it probably won't be enough to stop it.

The city, and the irate residents, will find out at a public hearing scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Elisha D. Smith public library.

A chief spokesman for the effected property owners along the five streets in Meadowview Acres and along Airport Road, Norman Underwood, is ready to read a statement at the hearing complaining about the city's \$2.60 per lineal foot assessment for grading and graveling just along the Meadowview Streets.

Underwood said that when the streets were put in by the developer in 1964, to fit Town of Menasha standards, grading and graveling was done for 24-foot wide streets. The new streets will be 33 feet wide. He suggests that property owners should be assessed for only the nine foot difference.

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E78x14 2.37	735x14	
F78x14 2.54	775x14	
G78x14 2.69	825x14	
F78x15 2.62	775x15	
G78x15 2.80	815/825x15	

32.97 Tax Fits		
H78x14 2.95	855x14	
J78x14 3.05	885x14	
H78x15 3.01	845/855x15	
900x15 2.98		

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Modem 70 series styling. Wide tread. 9-rib tread design. 2 + 2 polyester cord body, fiberglass belts. 36 month protection guarantee. Twin white side walls.

31.97 Tax Fits		
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G70x14 2.84	825x14	
F70x15 2.69	775x15	
G70x15 2.86	815/825x15	

33.97 Tax Fits		
H70x14 3.05	855x14	
H70x15 3.11	845/855x15	

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Your Reli-A-Ride tire protection guarantee covers all Reli-A-Ride passenger tires (except special application tires with separate guarantees) against all road hazard or defect failures. You are protected for the entire stated months of guarantee. If your tire fails during the guarantee period, return it to us and we will, at our option, repair your tire, or make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 100% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, during the 100% allowance period. Thereafter, we will allow 50% or 25% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire (See chart below) Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.

Reli-A-Ride Protection Guarantee Chart Tread Life Protection

Entire	100%	50%	25%
Guar-	Allow-	Allow-	Allow-
antee	ance	ance	ance
Period	Period	Period	Period
(Months)	(Months)	(Months)	(Months)
44	1-20	21-32	33-44
42	1-17	18-28	29-42
40	1-16	17-27	28-40
36	1-14	15-24	25-36
33	1-10	11-19	20-33
30	1-9	10-17	18-30
27	1-7	8-15	16-27
24	1-6	7-13	14-24
21	1-5	6-11	12-21
18	1-	5-9	10-18

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- Weeknight Couples League
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41 BOWL

- Couples Leagues Tuesday and Thursday
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- 3 Man Scratch League—Monday
- 3 Man Handicap League—Wednesday
- Ladies' Morning League—Tuesday
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15 Pcs. of Chicken . . . REG. \$3.50
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FOOD SERVED DAILY
11:30-2:00 — 5:00-12:30

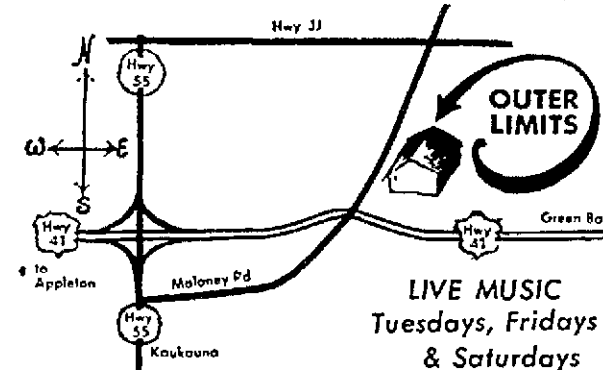
SERVING FROM OUR CHARCOAL GRILL
Sandwiches — Plate Lunches — Dinners

SKALL'S STEAK HOUSE

734-6600

S. Memorial Drive

TEENAGERS... VISIT YOUR NEW BEER BAR Outer Limits



Fri. April 16
Sat. April 17 } **Page Four
The Luvin Kind**

**Tuesday, April 20
Beau Geste**

8 Miles From Appleton on Maloney Road

• SATURDAY •

The ORBITS

FREE TAP BEER SAT. NITE
8:30 to 12:30

• TUESDAY •

The ORBITS

STARLITE BAR

1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

Kentucky Fried Chicken SPECIALS



**This weekend
SAVE 2.25 with
these coupons.**

REG. 5.45

BARREL

21 Big Pieces
Serves 7 to 10

4.45 WITH COUPON

**\$1
OFF**

Fri., Sat., Sun.,
April 16, 17, 18

REG. 4.25

BUCKET

15 Big Pieces with
Biscuits & Honey

3.50 WITH COUPON

**75¢
OFF**

Fri., Sat., Sun.,
April 16, 17, 18

REG. 2.65

THRIFT BOX

9 Big Pieces
Delicious!

2.15 WITH COUPON

**50¢
OFF**

Fri., Sat., Sun.,
April 16, 17, 18

Mar's Big Boy

FAMILY RESTAURANT

41 and College Ave. 739-6291
Phone Ahead, Your Order Will Be Waiting
Offer Good 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Mar's Kentucky Fried Chicken CARRY OUTS

795 Foster St. (Next to Valley Fair)
739-0156
637 W. Wisconsin Avenue
739-0314

Open Daily and Sun 11-9, Fri to 10, Sat to 11

OPENING SUNDAY APRIL 18

DRAG RACING WISCONSIN INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY

STOCK & MODIFIED ELIMINATORS
OVER 200 TROPHY CLASSES
Time Trials: 9 a.m. — Races Start: 2 p.m.
Adults \$2 — Students (12-15) \$1 — Children 50c
Children Under 12 FREE With Parents

Coming on the Hi-Banked Half-Mile...
MAY 22 — USAC — May 23
Get Your Tickets Early — Save \$2.00!
Reserved Seat Tickets Now on Sale
At Locations in Your Area

Hiway 55 & Co. Trk. KK 3 Mi. So. of Kaukauna

Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON

TOMORROW — SAT., APRIL 17th
THE BAND SENSATION OF 1971 —

GREINER BROS.

FROM EDGAR, WIS. — WAUSAU AREA

DANCE and SING AN OLD SONG

"THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES"

"I'M ALWAYS CHASING RAINBOWS"

"TIE ME TO YOUR APRON STRING AGAIN"

"MA, HE'S MAKING EYES AT ME"

"SUNBONNET SUE"

"I GET THE BLUES WHEN IT RAINS"

"DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM"

"LET ME CALL YOU SWEETHEART"

"I HAD A DREAM, DEAR"

HERBIE SCHNEIDER — SAT., APRIL 24th

Michie's OF SHERWOOD

HWY. 114 & 55

ANGEL DAY

**BIGGER and BETTER THAN EVER
AMATEUR NIGHT**

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

OPEN TO ALL

Stripping Unnecessary — Bottle of Champagne for All Dancers

CASH AWARDS

1st Place \$25 — 2nd Place \$15

3rd Place \$5 — 1st Male \$5

THE AIRE

TONIGHT — "MIXED EMOTIONS"

SUNDAY — FROM ST. LOUIS

THE "GUILD"

W. SPENCER ST., APPLETON

... You haven't seen
Wendy
Stop In for An
Entertainment Treat!
... She Is a He or
He Is a She?
That Is the Question.
Here Is the Answer...
Jammie
Unique Entertainment at —
The Fabulous FLAGSTONE
2820 W. Prospect Ave. — County Hwy. 8B
Daily Matinees 5:00 to 6:30
Continuous Show 9 to 1

BY TV SCOUT
 6:30-9 — Channel 11 — A game in the Eastern Division NBA championship round is telecast live from New York's Madison Square Garden. The opponents are the Baltimore Bullets and the New York Knicks. The series is knotted at 2-2 and the winner will take a strong advantage into Sunday's sixth game. Both teams have had severe injury problems this year — especially the Bullets. But both should be at or near full strength for tonight's game.
 10-12 Channel 11 — Milwaukee Bucks seek to take a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven NBA Western Conference Final with the Los Angeles Lakers. The crippled Lakers stunned Milwaukee Wednesday with a 118-107 win. Milwaukee hopes to wrap up the series Sunday with a game in the Milwaukee Arena.
 8-10 — Channels 2-7 — The Friday Night Movies has "Powderkeg," which will be a series next year starring Rod Taylor, Dennis Cole and a 1914 Stutz Bearcat, valued at \$60,000. (The name of the series, set in 1914, will be changed, with The Big Wheels the unofficial title at the moment.) Anyway, forget some of the more obvious portions of the script and sit back and watch a magnificently photographed, big, sprawling action show which will never bore you. Taylor and Cole are a pair of high-priced adventurers who, in this case, are hired to free a train, going back and forth on a track with 73 hostages, being held by a bandito whose brother is in jail, about to be hanged.
 6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Producer Charles Larson, of The Interns, wanted a story about drug addiction among teenagers, so he turned to TV writer Barry Oringer, who lives at Synanon, an institution for drug addicts. Oringer, not an addict himself although married to one, produced a touching tale of a 14-year-old girl who dies of an overdose.
 7:30-9 Channel 5 — There's a touch of "Jane Eyre" to "A Love to Remember" on The Name of the Game. Gene Barry is attending a college reunion where he runs into a woman who had a crush on him. She takes him to her beach cottage for a midnight swim, disappears and, when he tries to find her, he is told she has been dead for years.
 9-10 Channels 11-9 — National Polling Day: The Surprising Americans is an ABC News special which uses pollster Louis Harris to determine what Americans are thinking. This show, anchored by Frank Reynolds, takes a look at American

manners and morals by asking questions about how today's "big" issues affect each of us personally. This is the second in a series of polling specials and is being taped on the same day it is aired.
 9-10 Channel 5 — No killings on The Strange Report, but a stolen fashion collection, which is returned, and an abduction of Evelyn (Anneke Wills). She's working as a model for a designer when the woman's collection is swiped. Since we know who the guilty party is, there's not an abundance of suspense in the series' weakest episode so far.

What to Do-Where to Go

Cinema 1 — Wuthering Heights. 7 and 9 p.m.
Viking Theater — My Fair Lady at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30.
Appleton Theater — Doctors' Wives and 6:15 and 9:50. You Can't Win 'Em All at 8:10.
Neenah Theater — Love Story at 7 and 9 p.m. matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.
Vaudeville Theater, Kaukauna — 80 Steps to Jonah at 7:15.
Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Get Carter at 6:30 and 10:10. Traveling Executioner at 8:35.
Time Theater, Oshkosh — Love Story at 7 and 9 p.m.
44 Outdoor — Kamz Sutra at 7 p.m. and 10:20. Swappers at 8:55.
Lawrence Concert — Lawrence Symphony Band conducted by Fred Schroeder and Warren Benson, 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel.
Lawrence Film Classics — Room at the Top, 7:30 p.m., 161 Youngchild Hall on campus. Same movie Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.
FVL Drama Club — Saturday, Sunday — Musical comedy, The Education of Hyman Kaplan, 8 p.m., school auditorium.



The Two Leads in Oshkosh-Town and Gown's presentation of the road production of the hit musical "Zorba" are shown in this wooing scene. Michael Kermoyan plays the title role of the exuberant vagabond Zorba and Vivian Blaine the faded French actress. The performance will be at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
 FRIDAY, P.M.
 4:00—Lassie
 4:30—1 Love Lucy
 5:00—ABC News
 5:30—Big Valley
 6:00—NBA Basketball
 7:00—National Polling Day
 10:00—Bucks Basketball
 SATURDAY, A.M.
 7:00—Leave It to Beaver
 7:30—Cartoons
 8:00—Lancelot Link
 9:00—Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
 9:30—Double Deckers
 10:00—Hot Wheels
 10:30—Sky Hawks
 11:00—Motor Mouse
 11:30—Hardy Boys
 SATURDAY, P.M.
 12:00—American Bandstand
 1:00—Death Valley Days
 1:30—Allread Baseball
 4:00—Wide World of Sports
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
 FRIDAY, P.M.
 4:00—Daniel Boone
 5:00—Favorite Matinee
 5:30—CBS News
 6:00—News
 6:30—Interns
 7:30—New Andy Griffith Show
 8:00—Movie
 10:00—News
 SATURDAY, A.M.
 10:30—Movie
 12:15—Movie
 SATURDAY, A.M.
 6:30—Sunrise Semester
 7:00—Bugs Bunny
 8:00—Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies
 9:00—Josie & the Pussycats
 9:30—Hartley Globe-Trotters
 10:30—Cubs Baseball
 10:30—Cubs vs. San Francisco
 12:00—News
 SATURDAY, A.M.
 7:00—Tom Foolery
 7:30—Heckle & Jeckle
 8:00—Woody Woodpecker
 8:30—The Bugaloos
 9:00—Dr. Doolittle
 9:30—Pink Panther
 10:00—H. R. Pufnstuf
 10:30—Who Comes the Grump
 11:00—Hot Dog
 11:30—Jumbo
 SATURDAY, P.M.
 12:00—Roller Derby
 12:30—The Jetsons
 1:00—Movie
 2:30—Jim Thomas Outdoors
 3:00—CBS Golf Classic
 4:30—I Spy
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
 FRIDAY, P.M.
 5:00—Truth or Consequences
 5:30—NBC News
 6:00—News
 6:30—Five High
 7:00—Inquiry
 7:30—Name of the Game
 9:00—Strange Report
 10:00—News
 10:30—Cubs Baseball
 10:30—Cubs vs. San Francisco
 12:00—News
 SATURDAY, A.M.
 7:00—Tom Foolery
 7:30—Heckle & Jeckle
 8:00—Woody Woodpecker
 8:30—The Bugaloos
 9:00—Dr. Doolittle
 9:30—Pink Panther
 10:00—H. R. Pufnstuf
 10:30—Who Comes the Grump
 11:00—Hot Dog
 11:30—Jumbo
 SATURDAY, P.M.
 12:00—Mr. Ed
 12:30—Allread Hitchcock
 1:00—NBC Baseball
 4:00—McHale's Navy
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau
 FRIDAY, P.M.
 5:30—Dick Van Dyke
 6:00—News
 6:30—NBA Basketball
 7:00—National Polling Day
 8:00—Bucks Basketball
 SATURDAY, A.M.
 8:00—Lancelot Link
 9:00—Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
 9:30—Double Deckers
 10:00—Hot Wheels
 10:30—Sky Hawks
 11:00—Motor Mouse
 11:30—Hardy Boys
 SATURDAY, P.M.
 12:00—Agriculture Today
 2:00—Mellinger Show
 2:45—Wild, Conservation Dept.
 3:00—TBA
 4:00—Wide World of Sports
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
 FRIDAY, P.M.
 4:30—Lassie & Timmie
 5:00—Petitecat Junction
 5:30—CBS News
 6:00—News
 6:30—Interns
 7:30—New Andy Griffith Show
 8:00—Movie
 10:00—News
 10:30—Merv Griffin
 12:00—Movie
 SATURDAY, A.M.
 7:00—Bugs Bunny
 8:00—Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies
 9:00—Josie & the Pussycats
 9:30—Hartley Globe-Trotters
 10:30—Archies Fun House
 11:00—Bookshelf
 11:30—Monkees
 SATURDAY, P.M.
 12:00—Dastardly & Muttley
 12:30—The Jetsons
 1:00—Ham Operators
 1:30—Movie
 3:00—CBS Golf Classic
 4:00—Masters Golf
KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac
 FRIDAY, P.M.
 4:30—Sesame Street
 5:30—Star Trek
 6:30—Wild, Wild, West
 7:30—Movie
 9:00—It Takes A Thief
 10:00—Movie
 11:30—News

Warren Warns Against Sellers Of Encyclopedias

MADISON — Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren has urged all consumers who have received fraudulent offers from door-to-door encyclopedia salesmen to contact the Office of Consumer Protection in the Wisconsin Department of Justice. Several questionable situations involving misleading sales representations have been brought to his attention.
 The smooth-talking salesman typically misleads the consumer by saying that he is one of a select few receiving a unique offer, Warren said. Actually, the salesman will sell to anyone at any time, and only uses this "now or never" pitch to prevent buyers from examining the product.
 Also, many salesmen insist that they are taking surveys or are at the individual's home for a purpose other than selling a product, Warren said.
 The attorney general noted that there has been an influx of door-to-door sellers of this type during the past several weeks.

Fox Valley Students In Folk Song Concert
 OSHKOSH — Music students of Mrs. Kenneth Chapin will participate in a folk song concert at 5:15 p.m. Sunday on WLUK-TV.
 Representing the United States and other countries are Robin Reiter, Frank Schultz, Wanda Leach, Kim Huettli, Dawn Sennholz, Peggy and Mary Joe Braaz, Kathy Gengler and Matt Graf.
 Del Branz, a special guest will play a concertina solo.
 Mrs. Capin's students are residents of Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Oshkosh.

Sunday Concert
 RIPON — Ripon College Music Department will present a spring concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, at Our Saviour's United Church of Christ for the benefit of the Ripon Public Library building fund. The program will include soloists, chamber singers, choir and orchestra in two major works of the early Baroque and late Classic periods of music.

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY MEMORIAL CHAPEL

SUN., APRIL 18
8:00 P.M.

LAWRENCE ARTIST SERIES
BORODIN
STRING
QUARTET

TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE
 MUSIC-DRAMA CENTER
 115 N. PARK AVE.
 APPLETON
 Phone 734-8695
 12:00-6 P.M. DAILY

TV MOVIES

10:30 p.m.
 2 — "The Last Voyage" (1960) Reactions among the passengers when a luxury liner sinks. Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone, George Sanders, Edmond O'Brien.
 9 — "John Paul Jones" (1959) The high adventure that made this man America's first great naval hero. Robert Stack, Bette Davis.
 12 a.m.
 7 — "Love Has Many Faces" (1959) A traumatic experience in a Mexican bull ring convinces a young couple that their faltering marriage does have a chance of success. Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson, Hugh O'Brien, Ruth Roman, Stefanie Powers.
 12:15 a.m.
 2 — "Shoot-Out At Medicine Bend" (1957) Three men set out to avenge the death of the brother of one, a trail which leads to a man who sells faulty ammunition. Randolph Scott, James Craig, Angie Dickinson.

3:30 p.m.
 5 — "Shock" (1946) Doctor is called upon to treat a woman and discovers that she saw him kill his wife. Vincent Price, Lynn Bari, Frank Latimore.
 7:30 p.m.
 34 — "Last of the Comanches" (1953) The survivors of an Indian raid and some stagecoach passengers travel a perilous route to the safety of a fort. Broderick Crawford, Barbara Hale, Lloyd Bridges.
 8 p.m.
 27 — "Powderkeg" A pair of tough, troubleshooting investigators in the Southwest during the 1914 era. Rod Taylor, Dennis Cole.
 10 p.m.
 34 — "Mother Is a Freshman" (1949) A professor loves a mother whose daughter loves him, all on a college campus. Loretta Young, Van Johnson.

Friday Specials!

FISH FRY \$1.50
 SEA FOOD PLATTER \$3.00
 LOBSTER \$3.00

Above Specials include our own cream clam chowder, potatoes, cold slaw and beverage.

George's
 STEAK HOUSE

PH. 733-8450 — S. Memorial Dr., Appleton

1971

See the
 "Apple of Our Eye"
 Become...

MISS APPLETON

8 p.m. — Sat. — April 17
 AHS — West Auditorium

TICKETS AVAILABLE
 AT THE DOOR
 or at Neumanns, Julie Ann Fabrics
 and From Any
 Appleton Area Jaycee Member

FRIDAY DELIGHT...

Shore Dinner
 \$2.45

Let your appetite net hors d'oeuvres, soup, shrimp, clams, scallops, halibut along with choice of potato, salad and beverage.

Serving 5 to 11 P.M.
 Also Serving Reg. Menu Daily Luncheons

The Crown
 SO. ONEIDA • 733-5571

RAINBOW GARDENS

Hall Available for All Types of Parties
 739-4662
 739-8144

Tomorrow — Saturday, April 17th
ALVIN STYCZNSKI

• COMING: Fri., April 23rd — Modern Music, Featuring Marlin Zimmerman and His 12-Pc. Orchestra. Dancing 9 to 1.
 • COMING: Sat., April 24th — ELROY BERKHOLTZ
 • COMING: Sat., May 1 — BERNIE ROBERTS
 • COMING: Sat., May 8 — GREINER BROTHERS
 COMING SOON — EDDIE BLAZONCZYKS

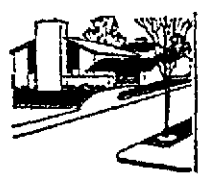
Club Ravello
Where the Action Is!!
 Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah
 Saturday, April 17
"THE EASY STREET"
 That Extra-Good Group from Milwaukee
 Fish in the Basket Served Every Friday Nite

Memo to Readers

Sunday — April 18, 1971

There is not much difference in the old Horatio Alger of yesterday and the young one of today . . . except age. As Jurate Kazikas of the Associated Press views it, the young millionaire may have longer hair and more mod clothes . . . but . . .

Sunday Editor James Auer reports on results of his visit to the Wisconsin Center for Theater Research, Madison, which, under joint sponsorship of UW and the State Historical Society, is becoming one of the nation's greatest repositories of source materials about theater and motion pictures.



Edith Bock, of the Post-Crescent Oshkosh news office, spotlights the fifth annual Oshkosh Junior Woman's Club's Tour of Homes, April 24, which includes the Oshkosh Public Museum and The Paine Art Center as bonus stops.

Got a nickel? Preferably a 1913 liberty nickle. One (of five in existence) sold for \$46,000 in 1967. In observance of national coin week, here's a story about a Milwaukee man who owned one.



Post-Crescent photographers add pictorial confirmation to reporter Cliff Miller's story, after talks with the likes of Fuzzy Thurston, Max McGee and Bill Martine, revealing that their "Left Guard" restaurant business is not so small potatoes.

A Cezanne reproduction on the cover heralds a review of an exhibit of the famous French impressionist's works at the Chicago Art Institute opening April 17.

Our man in New York, William Wolf, interviews Harry Reasoner, the "superstar" newscaster for whose services ABC allegedly offered a million dollars.

According to Richard Trubo, you are the master of your own gasoline mileage no matter what car you drive, and he tells you how.



Slow Pulse - Maybe Normal, Maybe Not

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently my cousin, a medical student, took my pulse, 48 beats per minute, and acted as if I were a freak!

I'm 24, have four children, and am in good health. Is a slow pulse a sign of anything? Has it anything to do with my heart? Should I see a doctor? — Mrs. S.M.

A pulse of 48 is considerably

healthy. — Mrs. K.B.S.

There are numerous advantages to breast feeding in early infancy, but it is doubted that any advantage persists in nursing beyond nine months.

True, in some countries where milk is scarce, breast feeding is continued longer. That is not true here, of course.

Feedings of cereals and vegetables usually have begun by the fifth or sixth month — and it certainly is advantageous to have the baby establish good eating habits.

One significant question about extended breast feeding: as the baby gets older and bigger, is he getting enough nourishment? This can be gauged by whether he is gaining weight properly.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading the booklet, "The Way To Stop Constipation". For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

(Copyright 1971)

Man Released From Custody To Enlist in Service

OSHKOSH — An Appleton man facing grand theft charges was released on his own recognizance from the Winnebago County Jail Tuesday so he could go to Milwaukee for an induction physical to re-enlist in the armed services.

James Crocker, 24, 516 Ida St., Appleton, was told he would be released if he would appear in court April 28 for further proceedings.

Crocker is charged with taking a ring, a wristwatch, snowshoes, a rifle, a camera and a shotgun, from the Earl DeLong residence, route 1, Neenah, on Feb. 3.

Crocker told the judge he was going to re-enlist in the armed services and had been scheduled to take his physical last week.



Dr. Thosteson

below average (the average at your age would probably be in the 60s or above, but I don't think your rate should cause you concern since you've gone through four pregnancies and your health is good. Was anything said previously, such as during your pregnancies, about your heart rate?

While a pulse as slow as 40 can be normal (individuals differ) a slow rate is found when a patient has heart block, about which I recently wrote.

For a simple test, exercise vigorously. If the rate goes up, you do not have heart block. If it rises only slightly, you might have.

To satisfy yourself and to contribute to your cousin's medical education, have an electrocardiogram. That will register your heart rate accurately, and the presence or absence of a block in heart impulses can readily be determined.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send me your booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed," for which I enclose 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. A friend told me that if I beat an egg and pour it in a glass of beer and drink it each night before retiring, it will heal ulcers. Do you think this is true? — Mrs. P.R.

No. An ulcer requires a more specific type of diet — and medication. Besides that, alcohol in the beer can increase the amount of acid in the stomach, and that's the opposite of what you need to heal an ulcer.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My wife's hearing recently was impaired and the doctor says a hearing aid will not help. Is there a way I can reduce my overly acute hearing to match hers, so we can watch television together? For over 50 years we shared every sound and song side by side. Now she turns up the volume so terribly loud that I may go insane. Is there a way out? I don't want to hurt her feelings. — D.

Only solution I can think of would require an electrician — have him install a set of headphones for her, with separate volume control so she can have it as loud as she needs. It's not her fault that her hearing failed. Neither is it yours. I don't see why anyone's feelings should be hurt.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What effect will it have on the child if a mother nurses the child up to age 2 or 2½ years? The mother is 38 and the father 43, both



VD Plague Hits Teens Worst

In five years, venereal disease has increased 1,000% among teenagers!

Shocking, isn't it? What can be done? Read "Stop the VD Epidemic," by Dr. George C. Thosteson, starting Sunday.

and continuing in The Post-Crescent



"I refuse to be responsible for his behavior! ... As his second wife, I merely inherited the situation from the previous administration!"

Marshfield Youth Put on Probation For Having Drug

A Marshfield youth Wednesday was placed on a year's probation to the State Department of Health and Social Services Wednesday after changing an earlier innocent plea to guilty on a dangerous drug charge.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller convicted Kenneth Rogers, 19, for possessing marijuana. The count will be stricken permanently from his record if he abides by the rules of probation.

Little Chute police, who stopped and questioned Rogers and three others on Madison Street early Monday, said they found a traveling kit on the street containing a substance in a plastic bag that later proved to be marijuana. It was the property of Rogers, they said.

Two of those in the group were juvenile girls from Kimberly, so Little Chute police summoned a Kimberly squad car to take them home. The traveling kit had been placed underneath the parked squad car, police said.

Authorities said the traveling kit had not been on the street before the squad car arrived.

Boy Tells Police He Was Shot by BB Gun

Appleton police are investigating the complaint of a 12-year-old boy who told them Wednesday he was hit in the leg by a shot from a pellet or BB gun while walking with a companion on the Chicago and North Western tracks near the city garage.

The boy told police he saw another youngster crouching in brush beside the tracks aiming a gun at him, just before feeling the sting of the shot.

Quarterly Profits Grow, Brunswick Corp. Says

Brunswick Corp., Chicago-based parent of Kieckhafer Mercury Division at Fond du Lac, has reported net profits of \$4,725,000 for the first quarter of 1971, an increase from \$3,366,000 for the same period a year ago. The first quarter earnings were 25 cents per share compared with 18 cents a year earlier. Net sales and revenues were \$119.1 million, up from \$107.6 million in 1970.

Amherst Heart Fund

AMHERST — The Heart Fund campaign in the Town of Amherst netted \$144, according to Ernest Leppem, chairman.

Harrison to Quit COG, Will Join New Tri-County Unit

SHERWOOD — Town of Harrison electors voted Tuesday night at the annual town meeting to withdraw from the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) and to join a Tri-County planning agency, now being proposed for Calumet, Winnebago and Outagamie Counties.

Chairman, George Schwalbach, explained that the Town of Harrison is the only town in Calumet County belonging to COG, that it is paying \$2,200 a year to the agency, as well as having a county planner. Asked what benefits the town had received from COG, Schwalbach said "I don't know of any benefits we've gotten from it."

It was explained that in order to receive grants for various projects, municipalities must belong to a planning agency, and the estimated 100 voters expressed their preference for the agency favored by Calumet County.

James Laird Appraisers, Appleton, was authorized to go through the entire tax roll for a cost of \$3,000, which would include an outstanding bill of about \$1,500, because of inequities and problems arising from the recent reassessment.

Schwalbach said that the town's equalized valuation was \$2 million off the state figure at \$27,445,000. The chairman said that the state was conducting a mass reappraisal in Calumet County now, and the Laird Company should come up with something close. If not, it was agreed the town could challenge the state's figure.

Taxpayers will be notified by card of the reappraisal figures by Laird.

The electors favored paving five or six miles of road this year by the Calumet County Highway Department. Schwalbach explained that the county is limited in the amount of work that can be undertaken, as it has requests from most of the nine towns to do similar work.

Roads which are planned for paving include Manitowoc, Stommel and a section of Faro Springs-Harrison Road. Asked how priorities for paving are determined, Schwalbach said it

is according to traffic.

The town has 70 miles of roads, of which 50 miles are gravel. According to the figures, maintenance of gravel roads costs about \$780 per mile, a paved road costs about \$3,000 with maintenance of seal-coating sometimes costing about \$2,200. Cold mix paving done by the county last year amounted to about \$3,000 a mile.

Continuation of dustproofing with oil was approved, over chloride or salt, with several residents claiming certain roads did not receive enough treatment last year.

Town officials were authorized to purchase a small truck in addition to the one authorized, but not purchased, last year.

The town owns five trucks: two with more than 100,000 miles on them; one with 99,000 miles; and the other two with 49,000 and 48,000 miles. The purchases will be made on bids.

Subsidizing libraries was considerably discussed, first the majority did not favor the proposition.

At the 1969 annual meeting it was voted to discontinue the borrowing of books from the Kaukauna library at a rate of 35 cents a book, which amounted to about \$800 per year.

Town officials said that the costs would be considerable if the town would enter into agreements with other Fox Valley libraries. County residents may use the libraries at Chilton, Brillion and New Holstein without cost. Schwalbach conceded, however, "I can see this doesn't help this end of the county very much." Family rates at some city libraries cost about \$10, it was stated.

After considerable discussion the electors unanimously decided to conduct meetings on the 10th day each month. When the 10th falls on a Saturday, however, it will be conducted the Friday before, or when it falls on a Sunday, it will be held the Monday after. The meetings will be at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Criticism of Calumet County police protection and lack of

enforcement of town ordinances, particularly the dog and mobile home ordinances were aired.

Several residents said that because of the time involved in getting law enforcement from Chilton, there should be some one local to handle matters.

It was pointed out that though the town could have two or three constables, only one was a candidate for office in the last election. Schwalbach agreed that a town constable could deal with dog violations and use of unauthorized firearms.

But he also called for eight volunteers for a county riot squad. He said he had met with the county sheriff, and it was suggested that each town could provide four men for this; eight could come from Harrison because of its size. The town in need possibly could pay for services.

Town officials agreed to check possibilities for having two town supervisors elected to represent the two districts set by the county for representation. It also was noted that the drainage problem on the Carl Smith property has not been settled, and Smith was told to continue work with the railroad and power companies involved.

According to the annual financial report, total income and 1970 checking account balance as of March 24, amounted to \$488,061, and total orders amounted to \$528,886. A certificate of deposit remains at \$140,000.

Income from the state was \$200,992, including \$22,854 for road and street allotment, \$9,348, liquor tax apportionment; \$85,610 income tax apportionment; \$3,052, telephone tax; \$774, fire department dues; \$31,162 for utility tax; \$584, motor vehicle registration and title fees apportionment; \$5,472, motor vehicle license fees apportionment; \$21,479, personal property tax relief and \$20,653 for real estate tax relief.

Miscellaneous income amounted to \$40,872; class B liquor and cigarette license including publication fees were \$1,147; Class B mail and cigarette license were \$210 and

ditching and grading were \$281. Weed cutting amounted to \$296; operators licenses, \$86; snow removal, \$216 and trailer fees, \$6,222.

The 1970 tax roll was \$449,260 for real estate; \$25,838 for personal property; \$43 each for occupational and woodlands tax law and \$262 for dog licenses. The Calumet County tax settlement amounted to \$108,306 and dog license refund to \$161.

Chickens Help Plug Joe Adams' Candidacy

SHERWOOD, Ore. (AP) — Martha Ficken is trying to egg the voters into choosing Joe Adams, a candidate for the school board.

After she gathers eggs from the 600 chickens on her ranch each morning, she stamps each with the message: "Joe Adams is a Good Egg," then she delivers them.

She says none of her customers has objected. However, one man told her, "If your scheme backfires and Joe Adams doesn't get elected, the yolk will be on you."

What's Doing in Town!

Don't Miss This!

VALLEY FAIR'S
23rd Semi-Annual
Good Neighbor
FAIR

On the Mall — Tomorrow
SATURDAY, APRIL 17
10 A.M.-6 P.M.

Booths by 65 Fox Cities' Leading Organizations!

Goby Yellow

733-4444
APPLETON
YELLOW CAB

23rd SEMI-ANNUAL Good Neighbor Fair

Saturday, April 17, 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

The Fox Cities Organizations listed here invite your patronage of this 23rd Annual "Good Neighbor" Fair-Bazaar at Valley Fair on the enclosed mall TOMORROW from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. or until sold out.

There's Always Something Doing at Beautiful Valley Fair:—

April 17—23rd Semi-Annual Good Neighbor Fair
April 22—May 2—Tip Top Rides
April 24—Farmers' Market
April 29-30 and May 1—Fox River Racing Club Show (Stock Cars)
May 13-15—Used Boat Show . . . Sponsored by The Post-Crescent
May 22 and 23—A.G.A. Art Show

ALSO: On Display on Mall—Now Through April 17th Mobile Cancer Unit (Public Information) Sponsored by Wis. Division of American Cancer Society

• Valley Karting Track Now Open Weekends (Weather Permitting)

• ENCLOSED COVERED MALL . . .
• EVERYTHING UNDER ONE ROOF!!!

VALEY FAIR

JOBS' DAUGHTERS—BETHEL #24—Appleton—Bread and white elephants.
CADETTE GIRL SCOUT TROOP III—Appleton—Bakery.
AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Menasha—White elephants, note cards, craft items, baked goods.
APPLETON "Y" GARDEN CLUB—Appleton—Crafts—Sand candles, patio candles, flower stands, permanent arrangements, fresh arrangements.
LUTHERAN HOME MAKERS—Appleton—Handicraft.
ST. MARGARET MARY'S—Neenah—Baked goods, candy, plants.
SOUTH GREENVILLE GRANGE—Hortonville—Mostly baked food.
DE MOLAY MOTHERS' CIRCLE—Appleton—White elephants and knives.
JOHNSTON LIBRARY MOTHERS—Appleton—White elephant.
NATIONAL CATHOLIC SOCIETY FORESTERS—Appleton—White elephant.
CONCERNED OUTAGAMIE MOTHERS (C.O.M.)—Baked goods, hot dogs, kool-aid, coffee and white elephant sale.
SHELTERED ACTIVITY CENTER GROUP—Appleton—Baked goods and craft items from center.
GIRLS SCOUT TROOP 278 (SENIOR)—Intimation, baked goods.
APPLETON FIRE FIGHTER'S AUXILIARY—Appleton—Baked goods.
PBX CLUB—Fox Valley—Bake sale and white elephant.
PRINCE OF PEACE JR. HIGH LEAGUE—Appleton—White elephant.
FOX RIVER VALLEY CAT CLUB—Appleton—Bake sale, bazaar type items.
PALESADES BASEBALL LEAGUE—Appleton—Baked goods.
GREENVILLE COMMUNITY WOMEN'S CLUB—Novelities.
THE SALVATION ARMY—HOME LEAGUE—Appleton—Crocheted pearl rope necklaces, white elephants, memorial wreaths, decorated garbage bags, baked goods.
ST. MARTIN MISSION CLUB—Appleton—Miscellaneous.
METHODIST SEWING CIRCLE—Stockbridge—Plants, white elephants and novelties, books.
ST. MARY MUSIC MOTHERS—Menasha—Flea market.
GOLDEN AGE CLUB—Appleton—Dolls.
OSHKOSH JAYCETTES—Oshkosh—Candy/bake sale.
ETA CHAPTER—BETA SIGMA PHI—Menasha—Bake sale and novelty items, greeting cards and note paper.
ELLINGTON 4-H CLUB—Hortonville—Bake sale and white elephants.
NEENAH LADIES' AUXILIARY FCE #1099—Neenah—Home made articles, baked goods.
WOMEN OF THE MOOSE—Appleton—Food and white elephant.
HARVEY PIERRE VFW AUXILIARY—Appleton—Coffee, cookies and bars.
MORAVIAN YOUTH FELLOWSHIP—Appleton—Spanish I hamburger, hot dogs, pop and coffee.
APPLETON EAST BAND—Tje sale (home made), bake sale.
MARINER SHIP 176 GIRL SCOUT TROOP—Sale: vanilla, breams, knit goods, hand-made dolls, donuts, coffee, candy and tickets for pancake supper.
NEENAH-MENASHA JAYCETTES—Neenah—Stuffed toys, just-a-nates, white elephants, hand puppets.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS—Appleton—Trash liners.
ST. EDWARD'S CHRISTIAN MOTHERS—Mackville—Bakery and fancy work.
ST. ANNE'S ALTAR SOCIETY—Appleton—Bake sale.
FATHER GLENN'S MISSION CLUB—Appleton—Bakery, crafts and miscellaneous.
PIONEERS—Neenah—Miscellaneous.
APPLETON BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Appleton—Baked goods.
FOX RIVER VALLEY GLADIOLUS SOCIETY—Menasha—Gladiolus bulbs.
BETA SIGMA PHI—BETA UPSILON CHAPTER—Appleton—Baked goods and handicrafts.
FOX VALLEY MOTHERS' OF TWINS CLUB—Fremont—Baked and miscellaneous.
APPLETON CHAPTER, VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD—Appleton—Spanish hamburgers, coffee, plants and miscellaneous items.
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY MEDICAL ASSISTANTS—Appleton—Plate lunch, antique flowers, coffee.
WOODLAWN 4-H CLUB—Appleton—Spanish hamburgers, coffee and kool-aid, bakery and white elephant.
J. P. SHEPARD WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS #61—Neenah—Doughnuts, coffee, spanish hamburgers, miscellaneous.
FOX VALLEY ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES—Menasha—Rummage.
Y.W.C.A. HOUSE AND GARDEN CLUB—Neenah-Menasha—Miscellaneous plants, containers, suitable for flowering.
LADIES' AUXILIARY FAITH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Hortonville—Bake sale, cakes, cookies, bread, rolls, etc.
FOX VALLEY SOLO PARENTS CLUB—Neenah—Types of bread and rolls and kiddies grab bags.
ST. THOMAS MORE MISSION CLUB—Appleton—Quilts, dolls, aprons and various hand-made articles.
THE WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—Stockbridge—Baked goods, potato salad, beans, plants, needle work, aprons.
LUCKY STAR 4-H CLUB—Appleton—Home baked goods, fresh bread, pies, cakes.
WIC (Women in Construction)—Neenah—Rummage and bake goods.
APPLETON CHAPTER OF SWEET ADELINES—Menasha—Bake sale and bazaar.
KIMBERLY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN—Kaukauna—Baked goods, miscellaneous and good rummage.
APPLETON BABE RUTH MOTHERS AUXILIARY—Appleton—Bake sale.
JOBS DAUGHTERS, BETHEL 57—Menasha—Better rummage, dish cloths, recipe cards.
L.D.S. (MORMON) CHURCH—Oshkosh—Doughnuts.
KIWANIS CLUB OF APPLETON—Baked dates and canned dates.
MENASHA HIGH SPANISH CLUB—Menasha—Baked goods and leather purses and home-made mod ties.
SOCIETY OF OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE—Neenah—International items.
APPLETON POLICE WIVES—Bakery.

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



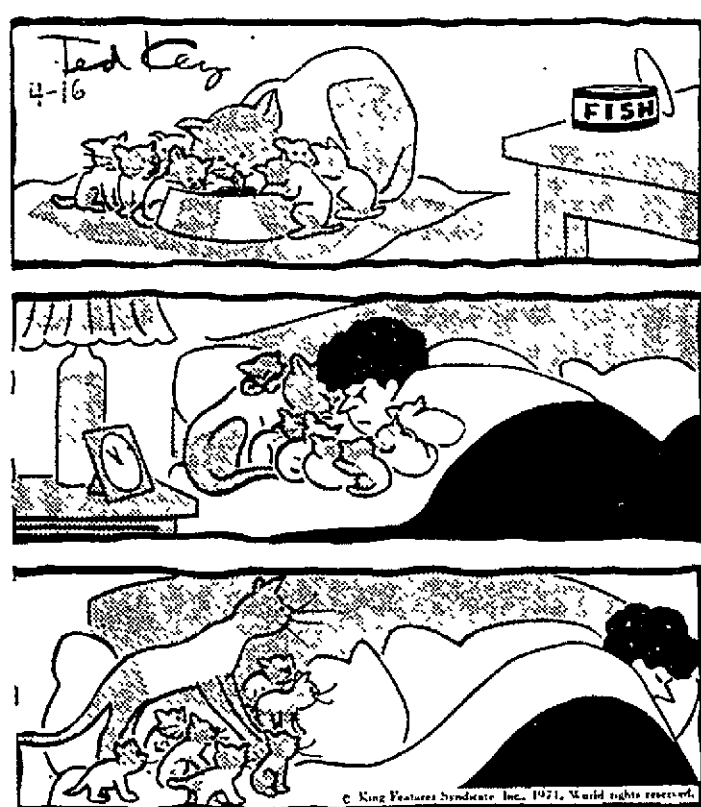
By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL



PHANTOM

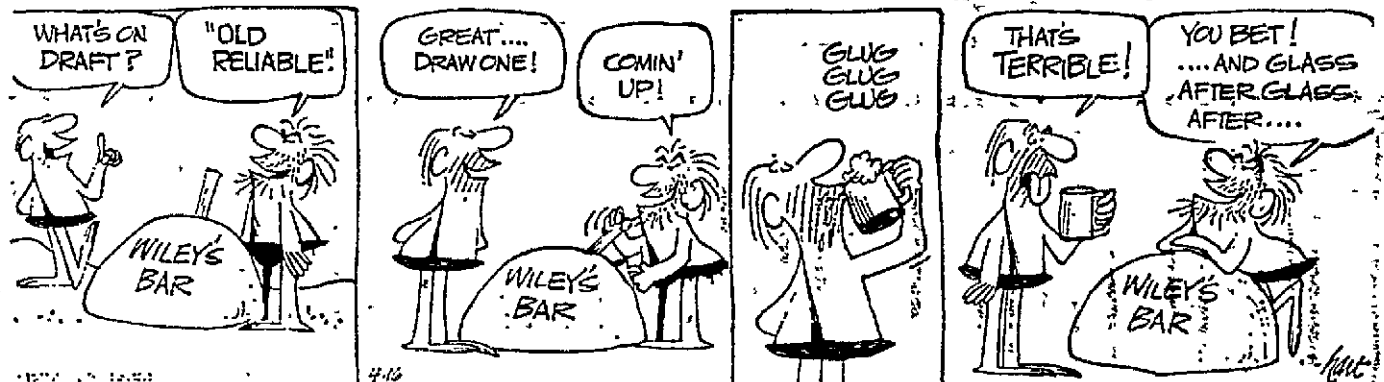


By FALK and BARRY

PEANUTS

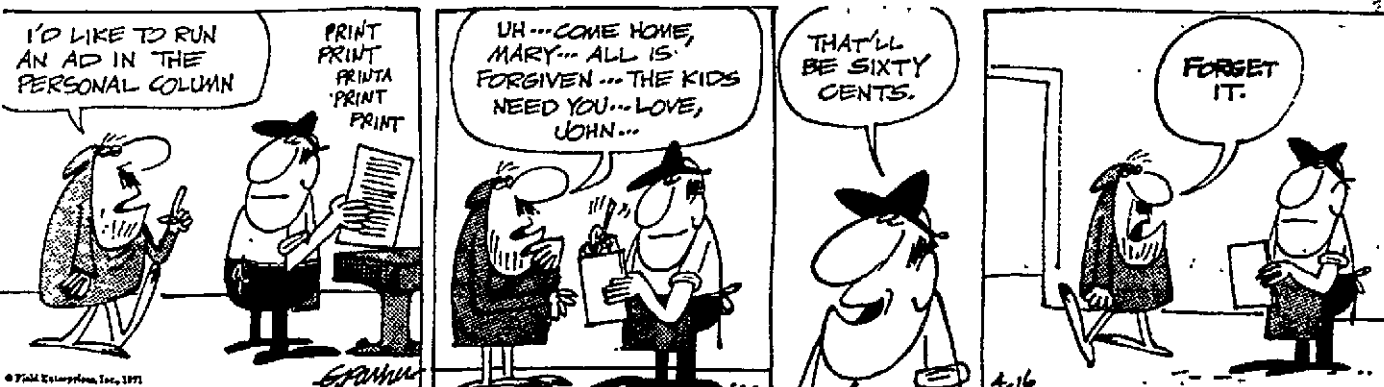


B. C.



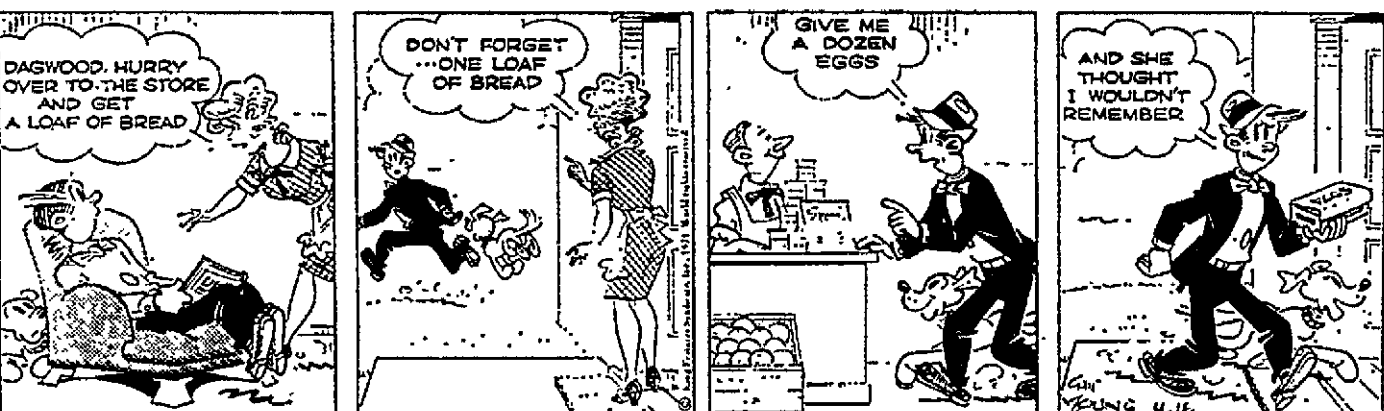
By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



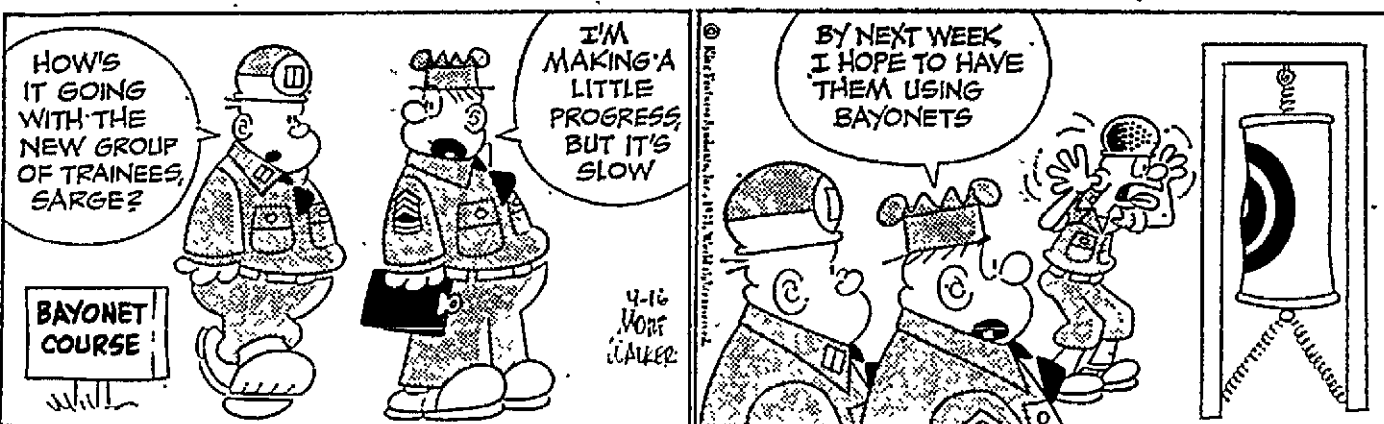
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid and clues.

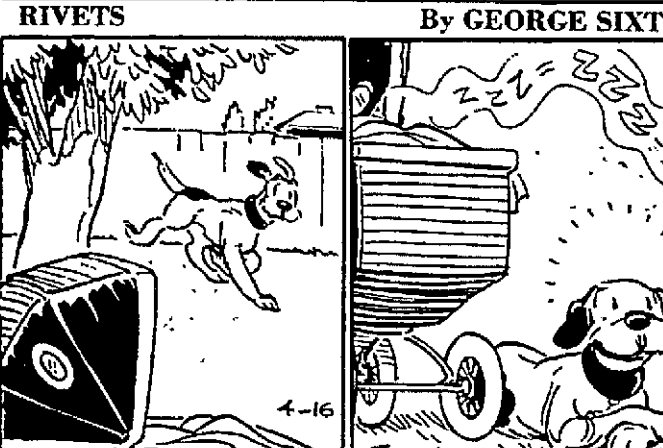
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc.



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By GEORGE SIXTA

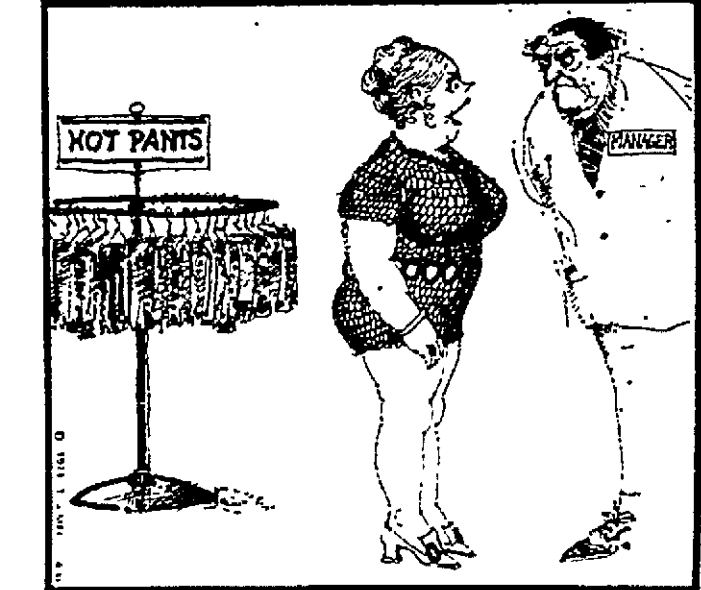


By HANK KETCHAM

Young Hobby Club Birthday Cake Decoration Becomes Memento

BY CAPPY DICK
A new idea in the decorating of a birthday cake is today's fun-project for boys and girls. It calls for making a card-

Doug Sneyd



TV SCOUT Program Preview
Read it daily in the entertainment pages of the POST-CRESCENT a GOOD newspaper

Invitation to Ping-Pong Marked Nixon Success

Peking Gentle in Criticism of America,
Continued Harsh in Attack on Moscow

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND
ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — An English-language broadcast from Peking, privately monitored on Sunday somewhere south of the border of Red China, only gently rapped the knuckles of the U.S. State Department for "poking its nose" into the Pakistan civil war, then viciously attacked Moscow for its "outrageous and blatant" interference.

The balance of the half-hour



Evans Novak

broadcast was spent extending a "warm welcome" to the American Ping-Pong team that had just been invited to play in Communist China.

Sent to the White House through non-diplomatic channels, this symbolized the first success of President Nixon's very private diplomatic effort to ease the cold war between Washington and Peking. That effort started in early summer 1969 with Nixon's quick acceptance of an invitation to visit Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu. Red China's best friend in the Soviet Eastern European bloc.

Quite apart from demonstrating his hope for a special relationship with Rumania, which conducts its own foreign policy remarkably independent of the Soviet Union, the President's visit there was an intentional signal that the U.S. wanted a new relationship with Communist China. It was taken with full awareness that, although Moscow would openly resent the U.S. intrusion into Eastern European politics (Moscow's special preserve under the "Breshnev doctrine"), the real Soviet resentment would be over the implications of the President's visit on the bitter Soviet-Chinese doctrinal and territorial struggle.

The Cambodian intervention in April, 1970 set back the Nixon approach to Peking when the Chinese abruptly cancelled a meeting between U.S. and Chinese ambassadors in Warsaw, set for May 20. As a result, the U.S. began to establish alternative and highly secret contacts with Peking through other channels, one of them in Japan. It was that line of communication which led to the sudden Ping-Pong invitation last week.

Actually, the Nixon administration had received several recent hints that just such a gesture could be expected from Peking. There was evidence, in the words of one official, that Peking was "intensely interested" in responding to the Nixon initiative, but it was expected this summer, not in April.

That speculation was heightened during the Hanoi visit last month of Chinese Premier Chou En-lai. Coming at the climax of the South Vietnamese incursions against the Ho Chi Minh Trail, Chou En-lai's visit was given top billing in Hanoi as a signal that China might intervene in

the Indochina war. The hint of Chinese intervention was spelled out in public statements by North Vietnamese officials.

But the Chinese premier refused to play that game. Instead of agreeing with the North Vietnamese line (strongly reflected at the Paris peace talks) that the Laos intervention was a direct threat against China, Chou En-lai kept insisting that Hanoi alone could handle the invasion of Laos. He carefully spelled out differences between North Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia on one hand and China on the other, a clear signal that the Laos invasion was no direct threat to China.

Chou's reluctance to threaten Chinese intervention as a result of the Laos invasion was obvious: incendiary statements in Hanoi could have upset delicate negotiations on establishing contact with the Americans.

But the eventual outcome of unlocking one small door to Red China is murky and uncertain, with its impact on U.S.-Soviet relations the riskiest component of all. For example, if the Russians decide that Nixon is moving toward eventual alliance with China at the expense of the Soviet Union, the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks, now in their 17th month of stalemate, might never get off the ground.

On the other hand, some presidential advisers are now hoping for the opposite: that the mere suggestion of a new deal between Peking and Washington will push Moscow into moving faster on the arms talks. In the fascinating game of triangular big-power politics between Moscow, Peking, and Washington, hatred between the Russians and the Chinese could make the Washington fulcrum if Nixon doesn't overplay his hand. That's for the future. For the present, Nixon will soon ease the trade embargo now blocking all U.S. commerce with Red China. After that, the next move is Peking's.

(Copyright 1971)

Young Burglar Flees After Encounter in Apartment Basement

A 12-year-old Appleton boy told police that Tuesday afternoon while investigating a noise in the basement of an apartment where he lives, a youth lunged at him with a knife then escaped through a basement window.

The boy turned in the complaint to authorities at 2:10 p.m. The incident occurred about 1:30 p.m., he said.

Officers discovered that a basement window screen had been pried off. The boy told them that the youth, who he described in his middle or late teens, lunged at him when he surprised the youth rummaging through boxes.

The boy told authorities that a 10-inch rip in the front of his shirt was made by the knife.

The boy further described the youth as of medium height, with medium length blond hair. The youth fled west on Pershing Street after the incident, the boy told police.

Council of Safety Re-elects President At Annual Convention

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rufus K. Schriber Jr. of Oshkosh was re-elected president of the Wisconsin Council of Safety at the group's annual convention Wednesday.

George Lambert of Waukesha was renamed treasurer, R. W. Gillette of Madison was renamed secretary, and Adolph Kersch of Waukesha and Richard S. Ostberg of Neenah were elected vice presidents.



WIN! WIN! WIN!

in the

Ninth Annual

Men's and Women's Individual Classic

BOWL-O-RAMA

41 BOWL

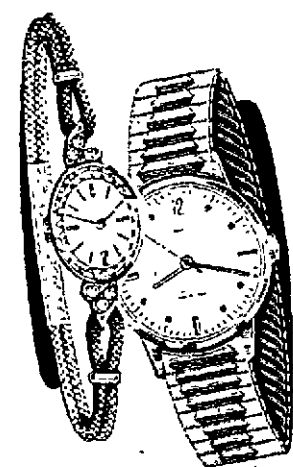
W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

APRIL 20-MAY 24 inc.

North Central Wisconsin's Greatest Bowling Competition

For This Gremlin—Roll a 300 Game, Scratch!

Yes, this 1971 Gremlin, from C & T American, 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, is yours if you are the first one to roll a perfect game during the Bowl-O-Rama tournament, scratch. It's got 135 horsepower, six cylinders, three-speed transmission on the floor, and decked out in dazzling white exterior with red stripes... and red deluxe custom interior. Be the first to roll a perfect game and win this flashing 1971 Gremlin, courtesy C and T American, Appleton.



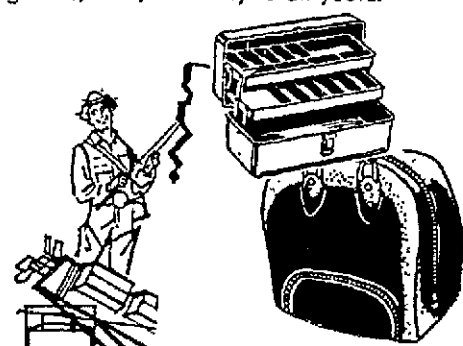
Hit the Triplicate!

Martin J. Hupka Jewelers, Appleton, will have a handsome and lovely \$50 wrist watch for the man and the woman hitting the top triplicate... based on the first three games according to ABC and WIBC regulations. And Martin J. Hupka Jewelers will even engrave these fine watches, too!

High Game—Men and Women

And the women in Class A and B will be going for beautiful sets of patio furniture (an award set shown at right) awarded by W. T. Grant store at Northland Plaza, Appleton. These lovely wrought iron and redwood sets will be just in time for relaxing summer outdoor living.

The men in Class A and Class B will be vying for a special "sportsman's package" which will include a set of golf clubs, a rod, reel and tackle box combination, plus a bowling ball and bag. Shoot for the high games, men, and they're all yours.

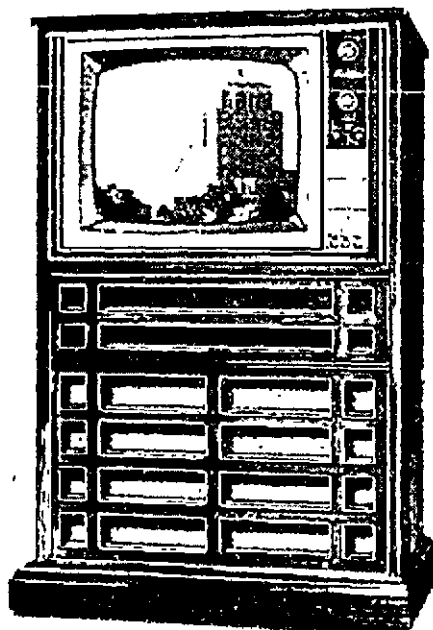


High Cash Awards, Too!

\$500 for men—\$300 for women. The Post-Crescent will present all champions with engraved wrist watches while first place cash prize in both A and B classes will be \$500. Top award for the women bowlers in each class will be \$300.

Win on a 7-10 Split? Sure!

The 7-10 split usually makes young bowlers old men before their time; but he—or she—who makes that 7-10 split... cleans it right up... will win a very handsome home entertainment unit... a television, stereo, radio combination, by famous Curtis Mathes, and offered by Trudell's at Appleton's Valley Fair Shopping Center. Known as the Marbella, (right) this Mediterranean-styled cabinet will be at home whatever the furnishings, and, of course, will provide hours, months, years of modern "line-of-sight," beautiful, full tone entertainment for every member of the family. So, come on, just wipe out that 7-10 split!



Chanticleer Inn—Eagle River Beckons "Mystery Award" Winner!

Yes, John and Betty Alward invite the winner of the Mystery Award (we don't even know what it is) to spend a wonderfully fun and relaxing summer weekend (for two) at CHANTICLEER INN, the northwood's year-round resort and motel. Located



in the heart of the Eagle River area, Chanticleer Inn provides the perfect spot for scenic beauty and sport with complete facilities for doing everything—or nothing—summer or winter.



Top Your Average!

Hitting 100 or more pins above your regular league average will win you season tickets to see the Appleton Foxes Mid-west Baseball League home games.

RULES

- DATES:** April 20, 21, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, May 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24.
- CLASSES:** Men's Class A (161-average and higher); Men's Class B (140-average and under); Women's Class A (141-average and higher); Women's Class B (140-average and under).
- HANDICAPS:** Men and women's handicap figured from 200 scratch. Handicaps will be two-thirds of the difference between highest sanctioned average for 1969-70 season and scratch. Entrants will use their highest sanctioned league average based on 21 games for the 1969-70 season. If current 21-game average as of Feb. 1, 1971 is 10 or more pins above 1969-70 season's average, current average must be used. If no average last year, use highest sanctioned average currently based on 21 games or more as of Feb. 1, 1971. All other bowlers scratch.
- PLAYERS:** Who have qualified for a prize of \$100.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 months period, even though payment of prize has not been made must report — Actual Score — Position and Amount Won for possible retaining.
- Any bowler who reports a lower average than required or who fails to report a prize of \$300.00 or more, previous 12 months, shall forfeit tournament entry fees and prize winnings.**
- EVENTS:** Singles only, four games over eight lanes. Bowlers will be allowed to enter more than once, but can place in tournament standings only once. High score will count.
- PRIZES:** \$250 prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes. At least one prize for every six entries, plus special merchandise awards.
- CHARGES:** Price fee \$2.50; bowling \$2.00 (4 games); expense fee \$1.50. Total charges \$6.00.
- CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES:** Midnight Saturday, May 23, 1971. Additional shifts will be added by tournament officials if necessary, to handle last minute entries.
- SANCTION:** Tournament is sanctioned by ABC and WIBC. Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership or join or re-affiliate with ABC or WIBC before entering tournament.
- PRIZE DISTRIBUTION:** June 14, 1971 at 41 Bowl.
- ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE MAILED TO:** BOWL-O-RAMA, 41 Bowl 3916 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. 54911

Price fee of \$2.50 must accompany entry blank. Bowling charges and expense fee can be paid at time of bowling.

SPONSOR'S NIGHT

A special sponsor's night will be held at the 41 Bowl May 26. Sponsors will compete in a special bowling tournament that night followed by free lunch, beer and awards. No charge will be made for the entire evening as a thank you to squad sponsors. Anyone bringing in a squad of 30 or more will be considered a squad sponsor. Participation in this special tournament will in no way interfere with a sponsor's regular participation in the Bowl-O-Rama.

When You Rent a
Piano at
HEID'S
of Appleton

It Costs
ONLY **\$6.75** Per
Mo.

Attention Growers

Green Bay Food Co.

PACKERS OF
Peter Piper Pickles and dependable buyer
of your green cucumber crop
Now taking Cucumber Contracts
for the 1971 Season!

CONTACT THE FOLLOWING STATION MANAGERS:

Stockbridge-Sherwood: Norman Kiefer, 989-1241

Freedom: Mrs. Joe J. Evers, 788-2524

Larsen: Mrs. Gerald Winter, 836-2731

Mackville: George Nemecek, 733-7687

or write: Green Bay Food Co., Green Bay,
Wisconsin — 437-7691

Ashe, Riessen In Net Semis

Tony Roche Tops Pasarelli, Advances In National Open

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Third-seeded Stan Smith was paired against sixth-seeded Zlatko Franulovic in one of two quarter-final singles matches highlighting today's play in Charlotte's \$25,000 open tennis tournament.

The other match had Arthur Ashe, ranked No. 4, against fifth-ranked Marty Riessen as the North Carolina National Bank Open moved toward the Sunday championship matches.

One event each in men's doubles, women's singles and women's doubles rounded out the day's fare at the Old Providence Racquet and Swim Club.

The women's singles set-tooped Eliza Pande of Palo Alto, Calif., against Charlotte's Laura Dupont, women's national intercollegiate champion.

Top-seeded Tony Roche defeated Charles Pasarelli, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, and second-seeded Cliff Richey advanced over Mark Cox, 6-4, 6-2, in quarter-final matches run off Thursday.

Miss Pande ousted Charlotte pro Bev Cansler, 6-0, 6-3, for her first-round victory, while Miss Dupont's victim was Donna Fales of Miami, Fla., 6-3, 6-4.

In the men's doubles today, Roche and Riessen teamed against Pasarelli and Bob Lutz.

Hortonville's Trackmen Win

Ziegler, Jandourek Pace 108 to 19 Romp Over Irish

HORTONVILLE — John Ziegler, with 16½ points, and Paul Jandourek, with a pair of firsts, paced Hortonville to a 108-19 romp over Freedom in the opening track meet for both schools.

Ziegler took first in the 100, 220 and long jump and anchored the victorious 880 relay team. Jandourek won both the shot and discus competition.

Bob Valiga keyed Freedom with a first in the low hurdles, a second in the long jump and a third in the high hurdles. Carl Trembl added seven points to the Irish total, with seconds in the 100 and 220 and a third in the shot.

HORTONVILLE 108, FREEDOM 19
High Jump — 1. Kevin Robbins, H; 2. Warming, H; 3. Maddatz, M; 5-10½.
Long Jump — 1. John Ziegler, H; 2. Valiga, F; 3. Larsen, M; 18-1½.
Shot Put — 1. Paul Jandourek, H; 2. Schultz, H; 3. Trembl, F; 42-5.
Discus — 1. Paul Jandourek, H; 2. Schultz, H; 3. Romensko, F; 124-7.
440 — 1. John Reader, H; 2. Trembl, F; 3. Leeman, H; 1:08.
880 Relay — 1. Hortonville (Pinet, Cousineau, Larsen, Ziegler) 1:41.0; 2. 100 — 1. John Ziegler, H; 2. Trembl, F; 3. Cousineau, H; 15.5.
220 — 1. Bergman, H; 2. Simon, H; 3. Garvey, F; 11:06.5.
High Hurdles — 1. Stan Dorn, H; 2. Bartel, H; 3. Valiga, F; 17.8.
Mile — 1. Randy Ebbon, H; 2. Bretrick, H; 3. Braun, F; 15:4.
Pole Vault — 1. Conrad Becker, H; 2. Strey, H; 3. Grewe, H; 11-0.
Low Hurdles — 1. Bob Valiga, F; 2. Dorn, H; 3. Bartel, M; 22-1.
320 — 1. Peterson, H; 2. Grewe, M; 3. Ratburn, H; 2:12.7.
440 — 1. John Ziegler, H; 2. Trembl, F; 3. Cliff, H; 1:04.2.
Mile Relay — 1. Hortonville (Thorp, Pingel, Larsen, Reader) 3:57.1.

Ray Ribble Hits Counts of 243-614

Ray Ribble smacked a 243 game and 614 series to set the pace in the Twin City Bowl Thursday Couples League.

For the women, Ruth Ribble had a 525 series.



JIM MURRAY

Billy Called A Reluctant Record Setter

There are two kinds of ballplayers in the big leagues, those who play for the record books and those who play for the team. Or, put another way, some are trying for the pennant, and others are trying for the Hall of Fame.

Look in any locker room and check the guy whistling in the shower even though his team got lamed, 10-4. Chances are HE hit for the cycle. Too bad about the team but, what the hell, you win a few, you lose a few, right?

Which brings me to the reluctant record-setter, Billy Leo Williams, of the Whistler, Ala., Williamses.

Billy Leo Williams comes from a long line of people who show up for work every day. Like all such, Billy was quiet, steady, dependable as a railroad watch. Every employer should have one. They give him a watch at the end of 50 years, and the boss' son, who inherited the business, notes at the banquet, "He never missed a day at the lathe in his life."

Hours Good
Billy's occupation was left fielder, the hours were good, and the pay beat anything any Williams ever got chopping cotton or rolling steel in Alabama.

Billy Leo Williams was born to hit a baseball, anyway. He had that short, sweet stroke, the beautiful uncoiling of the body that only a couple dozen hitters had in the history of baseball — all of them, it sometimes seems, named "Williams." It was like a Dempsey left hook. It only traveled a few inches through the hitting area but the velocity was such and the ball was struck so hard that Billy Williams sometimes needed his speed to reach first base before the ball bounced off the outfield wall back to the shortstop.

One day, Billy Williams, minding his own business and showing up for work as usual, found himself in the midst of something called "Billy Williams Day" at Wrigley Field with 41,000 fans in attendance. They informed him that he had just set a National League record for consecutive games played — 896, breaking Stan Musial's mark of 895.

Billy Williams likes to concentrate on curve balls, not records. He began to notice then that he was playing on days he was less than at his best — with a fever, a headache, a head cold, a blister on his heel. He also found out something a lot of non-athletes had long known: Mental strain can be worse than physical. "I showed up one day and I could hardly stand straight," he said. "I found myself so exhausted working on the record, I could hardly go from first to third on a long single."

Williams was so conscientious, he went to manager Leo Durocher after a particularly fatiguing afternoon and announced, "It's bugging me. Sit me down for a game." Hotter heads prevailed, and Billy was coaxed into logging at least

1,000 games. Billy gritted his teeth, but, when he had totaled 1,050 games, he was adamant.

One day in Philadelphia, he settled himself in the dugout, determined to get rid of the incubus of fame once and for all. The game, of course, went into a tie. In the late innings, with the bases loaded, Billy Williams had to keep his record going. He went to the plate, not for the record, for the win. He wrapped a double off Chris Short.

Sixty-odd games later, it was Sept. 3, 1970. Billy Williams had played in every Cub game since Sept. 22, 1963 — 1,117 consecutive appearances in all. That day, Billy sat in the dugout. Wild horses couldn't drag him out. Nor wild pitchers.

In 161 Games
The next day, he started his string all over again. He played in 161 games last year. And he has not missed one this year.

It took lateral sclerosis to take Lou Gehrig (2,130 games) out of the lineup. Anemia (of the batting average) removed Everett Scott (1,307 games). Emmet took Billy Williams out.

"Do you think you will regret it?" I asked Billy as he peeled off his shirt in the locker room before the Dodger game the other night. "I mean, after all, it would be a shame to play in like 1,999 out of a possible 2,000 games some day."

Billy shook his head. "When a record gets in the way of performance, the choice is pretty clear," he said.

Did the tragedy of Gehrig influence his decision, implying perhaps that the record was a jinx rather than a triumph? Billy shook his head again.

"No, it's just that endurance is not an accomplishment people look up to. It's not a helluva big thing."

He paused. "Besides," he smiled, "I had 1,000 games to go to catch Lou. That's an awful lot of hot afternoons."

Williams, in short, would rather catch a few World Series checks than the ghost of Gehrig.

41 Bowl Squad Takes Early Lead In Pin Tourney

The 41 Bowl Traveling League team has taken the early lead in the 31st annual Appleton Bowling Association Tournament which got underway Wednesday at Sabre Lanes.

The 41 Bowl squad had a 2,979 series to move into first place among the opening night competitors.

Badger State Chickery is the defending champion in the tournament. Association secretary Duane "Kat" Kassube has announced that an added award for the tournament this year will be a season pass to all Appleton Foxes home baseball games which will be given to the first bowler hitting 100 pins over his league average.



By The Associated Press American League East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	6	3	.667	—
New York	4	4	.500	2½
Cleveland	4	4	.500	2½
Washington	3	5	.375	3½
Boston	3	5	.375	3½
Detroit	3	5	.375	3½

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	5	3	.625	—
California	4	4	.500	1
Minnesota	4	4	.500	1
Chicago	3	5	.375	2
St. Louis	3	5	.375	2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	6	3	.667	—
Detroit	3	5	.375	2½
California	4	4	.500	1
Minnesota	4	4	.500	1
Chicago	3	5	.375	2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	4	4	.500	—
Atlanta	5	3	.625	1
St. Louis	3	5	.375	2
Chicago	3	5	.375	2
Minnesota	4	4	.500	1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	4	4	.500	—
Atlanta	5	3	.625	1
St. Louis	3	5	.375	2
Chicago	3	5	.375	2
Minnesota	4	4	.500	1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	4	4	.500	—
Atlanta	5	3	.625	1
St. Louis	3	5	.375	2
Chicago	3	5	.375	2
Minnesota	4	4	.500	1

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Minnesota	4	4	.500	1



Cleveland's Vada Pinson slides into second base as a throw from Baltimore catcher Andy Etchebarren goes over the outstretched hands of Dave Johnson and

Mark Belanger (behind Pinson) in Thursday night's game at Cleveland. The umpire is Jim Honochick. The Orioles won, 6-4, in 10 innings. (AP Wirephoto)

Orioles Top Indians in 10th

Brinkman, Rodriguez Key Tiger Win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two of the newest Tigers, Ed Brinkman and Aurelio Rodriguez, combined to help Detroit edge New York, 3-2, Thursday.

Brinkman's ninth-inning single scored Rodriguez for the tie-breaker. Rodriguez, who like Brinkman, came to the Tigers in an off-season trade with Washington, had opened the ninth by beating out a bunt off relief pitcher Lindy McDaniel.

In other American League games, Baltimore topped Cleveland, 6-4, in 10 innings; Oakland trimmed Minnesota, 4-3; California bounced Kansas City, 5-2, in 11; and Milwaukee beat Chicago, 4-1.

Detroit had tied the score at 2-2 in the eighth as Norm Cash drove home Al Kaline from third base with a sacrifice fly.

Hits Second Homer Felipe Alou, who just joined New York this week in a trade, hit his second homer in as many games for the Yanks, a fifth inning shot into the right field seats.

Paul Blair and Boog Powell walked with the bases loaded in the 10th inning, forcing in two runs for Baltimore's victory.

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

BASKETBALL
Bucks vs. Lakers, Channel 11 (10 p.m. today)
Knicks vs. Bulls, Channel 11 (6:30 p.m. today and 1 p.m. Sunday)
BASEBALL
Brewers vs. Royals, Channel 11 (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Brewers vs. Royals, WMBY, (1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday)
Braves vs. Phils, Channel 5 (1 p.m. Saturday)
Cubs vs. Grays, Channel 5 (2:30 p.m. Sunday)
HOCKEY
Stanley Cup Playoffs, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Sunday)

Lakers Crippled, but Scrappy

Wilt Has Edge Over Alcindor

By JACK STEVENSON
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lew Alcindor and Wilt Chamberlain, the Giants of the National Basketball Association, resume their hefty feud tonight as the favored Milwaukee Bucks battle the crippled but scrappy Los Angeles Lakers.

So far, the best four-of-seven series for the Western title stands 2-1 for Milwaukee but Los Angeles renewed its hopes with a 118-107 victory on its Forum home court Wednesday night after dropping a pair in the Midwest.

Again, the home court advantage goes to the Lakers, whose 7-foot-1 veteran Chamberlain has kept the NBA Most Valuable Player Alcindor from dominating the series.

With the exception of a 20-point first half in the opening game, won by Milwaukee 106-85, Alcindor hasn't been too aggressive.

Wilt Controls In the three games, he has scored 72 points compared with 70 for Chamberlain and Wilt has taken the boards away, averaging 22 rebounds to 17 for the Bucks' big man.

Additionally, in the third game, Chamberlain frequently tipped rebounds to teammates. At 34, Chamberlain is 10 years older than his adversary, yet has played more minutes in this series.

Wilt and three other Lakers each scored 24 points in the Wednesday victory which confounded those who figured the

Lakers, without Jerry West, Elgin Baylor and Keith Erickson, would be no match for the club with the regular season's best record of 66 victories against 16 defeats.

Happy Hairston, Gail Goodrich and Pat Riley each tallied two dozen points and for Riley it was his career high. He didn't join the starting corps until Erickson suffered an appendicitis attack last Sunday.

Milwaukee averaged 118 points during the regular season, but only 100 in this playoff and Coach Larry Costello still awaits the "offensive explosion" which he has predicted.

He also hopes Oscar Robertson will shoot more. The veteran guard, hampered by a pulled stomach muscle, took only 10 shots in the third game.

Oscar scored 11 points as Bob Dandridge led the attack with 25 and Alcindor tallied 20.

Los Angeles must operate with a limited bench. Only eight Lakers were suited Wednesday and only seven played. On the other hand, 11 Bucks saw ac-

tion. After tonight's game, the clubs return to Milwaukee for a Sunday battle and if the series goes to six, they must return to the Forum on Monday night.

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CALIFORNIA		KANSAS CITY	
Alomar	1-13-2	Patek	1-13-2
Reggie	1-12-2	Kirkpatrick	1-12-2
Johnson	1-11-2	Olis	1-11-2
Concannon	1-10-2	Pinfield	1-10-2
Concannon	1-9-2	Roiver	1-9-2
Concannon	1-8-2	Roiver	1-8-2
Concannon	1-7-2	Roiver	1-7-2
Concannon	1-6-2	Roiver	1-6-2
Concannon	1-5-2	Roiver	1-5-2
Concannon	1-4-2	Roiver	1-4-2
Concannon	1-3-2	Roiver	1-3-2
Concannon	1-2-2	Roiver	1-2-2
Concannon	1-1-2	Roiver	1-1-2
Concannon	1-0-2	Roiver	1-0-2
Concannon	0-9-2	Roiver	0-9-2
Concannon	0-8-2	Roiver	0-8-2
Concannon	0-7-2	Roiver	0-7-2
Concannon	0-6-2	Roiver	0-6-2
Concannon	0-5-2	Roiver	0-5-2
Concannon	0-4-2	Roiver	0-4-2
Concannon	0-3-2	Roiver	0-3-2
Concannon	0-2-2	Roiver	0-2-2
Concannon	0-1-2	Roiver	0-1-2
Concannon	0-0-2	Roiver	0-0-2

Skip Stops White Sox, 4-1

Lockwood Hopes to Follow In Steps of Lemon, Walters

BY JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) — Once upon a time, a couple of ex-third basemen named Bucky Walters and Bob Lemon became 20-game pitching winners in the major leagues and it could happen too to Skip Lockwood of the perky Milwaukee Brewers.

The 24-year-old Lockwood Thursday hurled a brilliant four-hitter to keep the Brewers atop the American League West standings with a 4-1 triumph over the snake-bitten Chicago White Sox, suffering their sixth straight defeat.

"Who's Bucky Walters?" queried Lockwood, who was signed out of Boston College as a third baseman for \$100,000 by Charles O. Finley of the Oakland A's in 1961.

"I heard about Bob Lemon changing from third base to a 20-game winner for the Cleveland Indians, but I guess I was born after Bucky Walters' time."

Won 27 Games

Walters was a 27-game winner for the Cincinnati Reds in 1939; had a 22-10 record in 1940 and posted 23-8 in 1944, two years before Lockwood was born.

Manager Dave Bristol of the Brewers, elated over his club's 5-3 record, said: "I just hope later results prove Lockwood anywhere near as great as Walters."

It was Lockwood's first victory of the season after one no-decision start and a 5-12 record last year in Milwaukee's AL debut with the transferred Seattle Pilot franchise.

Lockwood especially was impressive against the White Sox in the sixth inning with Milwaukee ahead 3-1. After Lee Richard opened the inning with a single and Mike Andrews

walked, Lockwood mowed down successively the power of the Sox lineup, Carlos May, Bill Melton and Rich McKinney.

Score in 1st

Only Sox run off Lockwood came in the first inning on the first of only two walks and singles by Melton and McKinney. After that, Lockwood yielded only singles to Richard in the sixth and McKinney in the ninth.

"I warmed up too quickly before the game," said Lockwood. "I was ready after eight minutes of the usual 15 minute warmup. Next time, I'll try only warming up 10 minutes."

"My best pitches are a fast ball and curve, and I'm working on a changeup. Sometimes I feel like King Kong out there and sometimes like Aunt Alice. But, however I feel, I have to keep bearing down because I

don't use any tricky stuff." Lockwood added to the hitting slump of the White Sox, who have scored only four runs in 50 innings. Their six straight defeats came after three opening victories in a row.

Sox manager Chuck Tanner continued to be philosophical. "That's the longest run-making drought I've ever experienced as a manager, but baseball is much like the stock market," said Tanner.

"You hit slumps and peaks over the year and I just hope we're getting rid of our slump now, rather than in the middle or at the end of the season."

Thursdays' loss was inflicted on Chicago's Bart Johnson (1-2) after Milwaukee sewed it up in the second inning with two runs on three hits for a 2-1 lead. Mike Hegan singling across the decisive run.

Explored West Coast

Daniel F. Reeves, 58, Rams' Owner, Dies of Cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel F. Reeves, the man who brought the Los Angeles Rams west and discovered a gold mine of sports interest, is dead.

The Rams announced Thursday night that the pro football pioneer had succumbed in New

Los Angeles. It was a bold move and Eastern sports figures predicted financial failure.

Rough Years

The years were rough at first. But Reeves stuck to his guns. In 1946, Reeves was credited with breaking the color line in the NFL by signing the first Negro, UCLA's famed running back Kenny Washington, was signed to a Ram contract and two years later, it was Reeves who used his complex scouting system to dig deep into the black schools of the South.

Huge financial losses in the late 1940s forced Reeves to sell interests in the team for \$1 each to a series of business associates. They helped pay the bills. Things began to pay off, however, when the Rams signed Paul "Tank" Younger in 1949. The bull-like runner from Grambling College in Louisiana, helped form the nucleus of one of the most mighty running-nassie attacks in the history of the game.

Set Records

The Rams won the Western Division title in 1949 and 1950. Setting 12 league offense records in the latter year. In 1951, Varterfield teamed with Younger, and such offensive threats as Elroy Hirsch and Tom Fears

to win the Rams first—and only—world title. Reeves is survived by his wife, through it all, Reeves refused to raise ticket prices. While the popularity of the NFL skyrocketed, Los Angeles fans could still buy reserved tickets to Ram games for \$3.90 a seat.

In 1945, Reeves' Cleveland, Not until late in the 1950s did the price rise. It's still lower than in most cities.

Reeves is survived by his wife, the former Mary Coroon, five daughters and a son, Daniel, for which he paid \$100,000 to Reeves Jr.



Dan Reeves

Lotz, Wood Tied for Lead In 'Monsanto'

Graham Falls From Top After Carding Triple Bogey on 18

By BOB GREEN

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Dick Lotz, one of pro golf's tough young lions who are coming into their own, has been in a year long slump but he hasn't let it bother him.

"I'm optimistic about the way I'm playing," the handsome, 28-year-old Californian said Thursday after recording a five-under-par 66 for a share of the first round lead in the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament.

He was tied at that figure with tour newcomer Larry Wood, who needed only 24 putts in his remarkable round on the 6,679 yard, par 71 Pensacola Country Club course.

Just one stroke back at 67 was long-time amateur Deane Beman, who has picked up two tour victories since turning pro four years ago.

A group of eight, headed by flashy Chi Chi Rodriguez, followed at 68. The others are Dean Refram, veteran Billy Maxwell, Randy Wolff, Bob Erickson, Ben Kern, Al Geiberger and hard-luck Lou Graham.

Graham had the lead alone, at six under par, going to his last hole. He promptly hit his tee shot out of bounds and took a triple bogey seven that knocked him back in the pack.

Lee Trevino, who boycotted the Masters last week for the second year in a row, had a mediocre 71 and was well back.

Needs Practice

"I never play well when I've been off for a while," said the 1970 leading money winner who hasn't scored a victory in more than a year.

Newly crowned Masters king, Charles Coody, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and U.S. Open title-holder Tony Jacklin are not playing.

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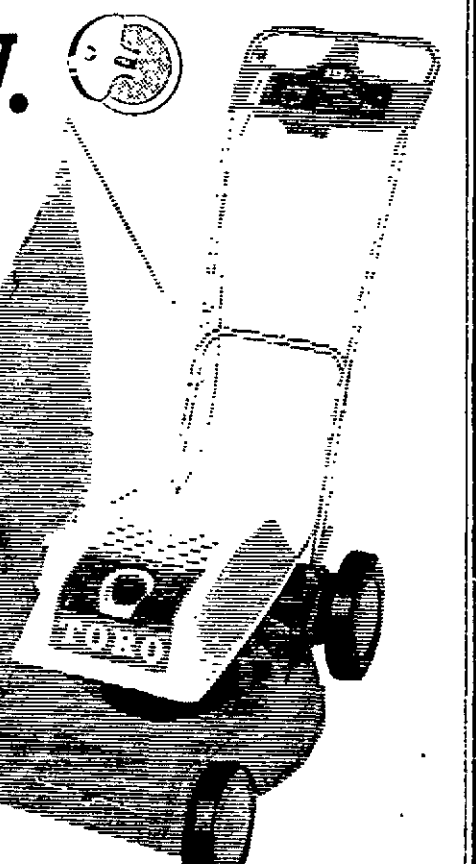
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Tickets for Fox Cities State on Sale

Tickets for the fifth annual All-Fox Cities Banquet slated at the Darby Club 6:30 p.m. Monday are now on sale at various sites in the area.

The tickets, priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students, are available at the Pond's and Berggren's Sports Shops in Appleton, First National Bank in Neenah, Vanderleop's Shoe Store in Little Chute, the Kimberly State Bank, and Look's Drug Store in Kaukauna.

The All-Fox Cities Banquet, sponsored by the Little Chute Jaycees, honors members of the All-Fox Cities football and basketball squads for the 1970-71 season.

Marinette Central's veteran coach, Marty Crowe, will be the featured speaker.

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LAUNDRY CHUTE CATCHER

Reg. \$2.99
\$3.50
Large, attractive printed bags, zippered bottom. Can be installed in minutes.

3-Rail FENCE

8 Ft. \$3.19 Section
Makes a low priced, attractive fence. Also have other styles. 2" x 4" cedar fence posts 79¢ each.

Home Workshop BOOKS \$1.49 Each

Separate books on carpentry, plumbing and heating, electrical, painting, masonry, and concrete. Actual illustrations with simple instructions. Do your own work and save.

McClone DISCOUNT STORE

Open Every Nite 'til 8 Sat. 'til 4
End of Memorial Drive Ph. 734-9288

Friday, April 16, 1971

ADMINISTR. & PROFES. 16

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full or part time, Appleton. Write Box K-50 Post-Crescent.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER
S. S. Kregge Co.
110 W. College
Need county wide experience. Fountain management. Handling invoices, ordering & financial management. Apply in person, see manager.

INSTRUCTOR to implement 2-year PULP & PAPER CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM to be offered in VTAIE District 12 as of September, 1971.
The instructor should have background experience in Paper Industry. Contact Jerome Wolf, 115-13780 or Jerome Wolf, Superintendent, CVT-1, Oshkosh, Phone: 414-233-7100 or 414-237-6402.

MAN WANTED - With engineering & mechanical background. A position preferred but will consider full time.

ROSENHOF PAPER CO.
1415 Richmond Drive, Menasha, Wis. 725-7777

REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
BELL & HOWELL SCHOOLS
If you are "an on the way" with sales and with successful track record & a need for more room to grow-bomb in income, a responsibility-you'll be interested in a new opportunity with Bell & Howell Schools, a leader in the field of Electronics Education since 1971.
Due to the high rate of growth in the Electronics Industry & the increased demand for college educated technologists & technicians, Bell & Howell Schools has created a specialized organization to contact Secondary School Administrators, teachers & principals to recruit students to enter college.
Bell & Howell Schools is wholly owned subsidiary of the Bell & Howell Co. we offer a full range of fringe benefits for employees including profit sharing, Salary & expenses.
Our ideal candidate would be a male in his late 20's or 30's with a college education & a record of successful achievement in direct sales.
For interview please call COLLECT
GEOFFREY PRIGONE
FRI 428-4137
THURS. OR FRI. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

REGISTERED NURSE
Part-time for Tuberculosis testing. Requires some week-end work. Mr. Eastman, 722-9256.

RESUME SERVICE: Complete Resumes developed for many employers like to get them! - 1 page \$10.00 or 2 pages \$15.00 - Rushed, CALL RESUME SERVICE 725-3713.

SALES AGENTS 17
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Direct sales experience. Full or part time. 500 N. Richmond, Appleton.

DON'T SIT HOME and let life pass you by. Sell AVON. Make new friends and enjoy high profits too.
Call 734-0078.

LADIES (12) - From evening 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pleasant earning opportunity in cosmetic testing. Good term sales. Pays well. 734-7086, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MANAGEMENT SALES
We are looking for a dynamic individual who possesses management & sales capabilities for position with Northwestern National Life Insurance Company of Minneapolis. We prefer an experienced sales & a good sales record in life and health insurance. If you are looking for a company you can grow with, we have an opportunity with pride, send resume to: ED GAGNON, Branch Manager, Box 689, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303.

NO TRAVEL - NO RELOCATION
Sales & management with one of the Nation's Largest Corporations. If you are a college graduate, highly motivated, have sales & management experience & management capacity & cannot see a \$15,000 income or above in the near future, a specialized position, send resume to Post-Crescent Box L-15.
An equal opportunity employer

DOMESTIC & CHILD CARE 18
BABYSITTER - To live in, more for mother than wages. Elderly woman, Ph. 788-4064.

PART TIME 19
BOY WANTED 4 nights a week. Apply at Bresler's 33 flavors. Fri. between 6 & 7 p.m.
SALAD GIRL - Part time nights. Apply to Mrs. W. H. Thurs. or Fri. between 6 & 7 p.m. to Butte des Morts Golf Club, 3600 W. Prosperity Ave.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - Part - time, experienced. Week-ends required. Call Mrs. Munger, 734-2610.

WOMEN to do telephone sales work selling household items. Vis. Amvels. Salary, part time.

WOMEN WANTED 21 and over, for part-time work. You pick your own hours. Will train. Call Mary Jo Magis, 733-2221 after 10 a.m.

MISCELLANEOUS 21
DRIVER WANTED - For dry cleaning route. Must have 25 yrs. of age. Apply 302 W. Wisconsin Ave.
MAN OR COUPLE to direct a house which is part of an industrial recovery program for problem drinkers. Duties would include cooking, bookkeeping & general management of the house. Free room & board in addition to wages commensurate with ability. Call 725-3232 or ask for Francis O. Archer, Sr.

NEED WORK?
Register at MANPOWER, INC. 604 N. Richmond St. 6:30 A.M. daily. Temporary assignments.

YOUNG MAN - To assist Sanitary Engineer. Should be mechanical and technical. Write P.O. Box 353 or call for appointment. 725-9213.

YOUNG MEN
LET'S GROW
• Accountant
• Purchasing Agent
• Maintenance
Send brief resume to:
TRAIL-ET, INC.
P.O. Box 286, Manawa, Wis.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 22
ELDERLY care and Housekeeping in your home. Insured and bonded. Homemakers with registered nurse supervision.
Homemakers 739-2666

MALE NURSE seeks position as housekeeper companion for elderly man, will relocate. 739-6574.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 25
DRIVE-IN, Village of Freedom. For rent, lease or sale. Shown by appointment only. 788-2951.

AD TO ACTION - Phone 739-0156

WANTED DEPARTMENT
experience in accounting or bookkeeping. Average typing. Previous helpful. Ph. 725-4371, Ext. 50 for

NATIONAL BANK
Menasha, Wisconsin

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 25
APPLETON AREA
HARDWARE SHOPPING CENTER
ART & VASE INCOME BUSINESS
OTHER BUSINESSES AVAILABLE
ERNEST WIECKERT
Realty Rt. 1 Appleton 727-5864

FOX RIVER VALLEY SERVICE BUSINESS - Well established. Prestige customers. Small investment. Will sell. Call 734-7683. owner. Present owner has other interests. Write Box L-14 Post-Crescent.

GRAVEL HILL FOR SALE - 100 private party. Near Appleton, about 8 acres. Black top road frontage. 100' wide. 1968 GMC dump truck. Ail's Chalmers front end loader. Asking \$15,000 complete. Ph. 788-4444.

NEAR APPLETON - Modern bdr. hall & bowling alley with beautiful 1 bedroom living quarters, carpeted. 1200 sq. ft. new owner. liquor & restaurant license. Excellent business & location. Selling due to illness. Price includes all buildings with platifiers. Write to Box L-24 Post-Crescent.

RESTAURANT - The famous Hopp's Coffee Shop, ultra modern, liquor & restaurant license, new stone front, paved parking lot, terrific year round business. Rent for 5000.00. Call 734-7683 or 725-3214. Write to Box L-24 Post-Crescent.

TAVERN - One of Neenah's best! Price includes land, building, furniture & fixtures. Financial statement available to identified parties at office of CHARRON REALTY, Realtor. Phone 722-0651

THE RITZ TAVERN KAUKAUNA
Bar, dining room & 2 bedroom living quarters. 765-1448 or 726-5306.

INVESTMENT PRO 26
TOWNHOUSE DUPLEX - Like new 2 1/2 bdr. 2 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, will help finance. Reduced to \$35,000.
MUELLER REALTY
734-6607

8 Single Bedroom Units - 4 low maintenance, cash crop, fully furnished and occupied duplexes. Garages between 20% down. 7% on unpaid balance. Write Box L-22, The Post-Crescent.

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Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
"Gas Service Wherever You Are"
Complete Metal Shop
Heating - Air Conditioning
Phone 733-6608

HUGE SAVINGS
On floor models & repossessed TVs, appliances & furniture.
W. T. GRANT
Richmond St. & Hwy. OO
RENT COLOR TV by the day/week or month. As low as \$3.50 per day.
TRUE'S VALLEY FAIR
USED BARGAINS
2 - ELEC. RANGES... \$50 ea.
8 USED COLOR TV SETS From \$39.95

NOVAK'S McKinley Sales
201 N. Richmond, 734-7166

DOGS, CATS, PETS 34
BEAGLES - AKC, 4 months old, 2 brown & white females, \$25 ea., 1 black, brown & white male, 215-2025, 215-2025.

CHESAPEAKE PUPPIES - AKC reg. 6 weeks. Ph. 727-5321.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES - Loveable AKC registered, 7 weeks old. 725-9955 after 5:30 p.m. or week-ends.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR PUPS - AKC registered, 7 weeks old. Parents large, strong. 414-238-3789, Oshkosh.

Hiano Kennel
Home of Heavenly Saints. Pups and old dogs available now. Stud service. 725-2720.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES - AKC top quality. Brood mothers, 425-0368.

POODLES - All colors & sizes. Shaggy & groomed. \$50 up. Poodle stud service. Terms. Grooming all breeds.
Aurora Kennels, Oshkosh 253-7738

POODLES - Registered. Shots. BONNIE'S Grooming Salon 725-3337

POODLE 6 months old, AKC, male, reasonable. 739-4610.

ST. BERNARD PUPS & AKC registered female. Ph. 726-5493.

ST. BERNARD - 10 months old, male, AKC, good prospect. 725-7337.

TOY POODLE - AKC, white, 10 weeks. Ph. 757-5139 after 5.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS. AKC.
Ph. 725-4036

HUNTING ANIMALS 35
LABRADOR PUPPIES - AKC. From shooting preserve. Hunting dogs. 10 & 1 older female. Schuetzle, Sec. Buck-N-Duck Game Club, Inc. 833-2668.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 36
ALL SEASONS SIMPLICITY
13 models, 5 to 16 h.p. All available with various attachments.
5 models of walk type mowers.
2 models of roller fillers.
Also excellent selection of used equipment.
Griesbach Equipment Inc.
(Serving the Valley over 50 Yrs.)
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave.
734-5321
Authorized Griesbach Dealer
GORDON SERVICE
Hwy. 9 Green Valley 757-9393

A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 11 v. 20 h.p. riding mowers. \$199.95
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL Ph. RE-41722 or 3-4272

A-1 BLACK GROUND
For well fertilized and pulverized top soil. Ph. 788-4911

AT LAWN MOWER REPAIR - Sharpening. Real Estate for Hand All Repairs. Small engine repairing. Used Wheel Horse

ED CASHES & SONS MAP. CO. INC.
712 E. Summer St. 734-1081

CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE
528 Pine St., Little Chute 788-4768

GARDENS TILLED - 4 cents a sq. yard. Minimum \$5. Call 734-2579.

HONDA ROTO TILLERS
315 W. Superior 739-1995
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
1174 Valley Rd. 724-3363

INTERNATIONAL CABLE - 60 and 110 v. 20 h.p. riding mowers. 2 cu. electric start. MUST SELL. BRAND NEW
5 models of walk type mowers. 2 models of roller fillers. Also excellent selection of used equipment.



The Lawrence University track team has scheduled an intrasquad meet Saturday before resuming its intercollegiate slate next week. In the front row, from left, are John Stroemer, Tom Cutler, Doug Gilbert, Dave Spear, Dennis O'Brian, Ken Zwolinski, Steve Swets, Willie Davenport, Bill Gruetzmacher and Bill Trauba. Second row:

Coach Gene Davis, Chuck Ephraim, Frank Campbell, Bob Thickens, Brian Farmer, Ron Lee, Ira Rock and Assistant Coach John Poulson. Back row: Joe Michel, Bill Jensen, Andy Kalnow, John Draheim, Brock Woods, Chris Brown, Tom Keith and Dennis Quinlan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

63 Entries In Indy 500

Deadline Past for 55th Memorial Speedway Event

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Seven more entries for the 55th annual Indianapolis 500 May 29 were received at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today, bringing the total to 63 with several others believed still in the mail.

All entries must have been postmarked before the deadline at midnight Thursday.

Roger Penske of U.S. Racing, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa., entered two cars, to be driven by Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., and David Hobbs of England.

Donohue finished second behind Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., last year and was seventh as a 500 rookie in 1969. Hobbs will be going for his first 500.

Other drivers named today were Rick Muther of Laguna Beach, Calif.; Bruce Jacob of Indianapolis and John Martin of Long Beach, Calif.

Muther, who finished eighth in his first 500 last year, will drive an Offenhauser-powered car entered by Jack Adams of Two Jacks, Inc., Memphis, Tenn. Adams also entered a turbocharged Offenhauser engine. No driver has been named.

The seventh entry today came from Grant King Racers, Inc., of Indianapolis. With a turbocharged Offenhauser engine. No driver has been named.

Site of Terrors' Meet Switched

Appleton West's track team will meet Stevens Point in a dual test at the Einstein Junior High School track in Appleton this afternoon.

Field events get underway at 3:30 p.m. and running events at 4 p.m.

The site of the meet was originally the Appleton West track, but field problems necessitated the move to Einstein.

ing winner of the March poll, getting 101 first place votes and a total of 325 points from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Second place went to Phil Esposito, the record-smashing scorer of the Boston Bruins hockey team, with 111 points. Then followed Gary Player, golfer, with 83; Rod Laver, tennis, 52; and Lew Alcindor, basketball 47.

More Sports On Page 18 Petty Streaks To 6th Victory At Maryville

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Richard Petty maintained his assault on the NASCAR racing circuit by streaking a 1970 Plymouth to victory in the Maryville 200 Thursday night.

It was the sixth time this year the Randleman, N.C., speedster glided to victory.

Finishing eight seconds behind Petty in the 104-mile grind was Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., in a 1970 Ford.

Frazier Hickok Winner in March

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier's 15-round decision over Muhammad Ali March 8 has put the heavyweight champion in the running for the diamond-studded Hickok Belt as Professional Athlete of the Year.

Frazier was the overwhelming

Green Bay West Trackmen Deal Kimberly 83-44 Loss

GREEN BAY — Kimberly's track team won just six of 15 events in dropping an 83-44 decision to Green Bay West here Thursday afternoon.

Mike Van Beek accounted for two of the Papermakers' firsts, winning the shot put with a heave of 49 feet, 3 inches, and the discus with a flip of 137.5.

Other Kimberly triumphs were by John Roovers in the 800 (2:08.5), Jim Appleton in the high jump (5-10) the quartet of Nick Gaffney, Tim Valentyne, Ron Wulterkens, and Dave Van-Sabre in the 4x400 (3:45.8) and Tony Van Belkom in the 2-mile (10:30.6).

The Papermakers lost their chance for another first when they were disqualified in the mile relay after dropping the mile relay after dropping the fourth place at 137.

Despite the miscue, Kim-

berly came from behind to beat West to the tape.

GREEN BAY WEST 83, KIMBERLY 44

1200 High Hurdles — 1. Ahnensen, GBW, 2. Gervais, GBW, 3. Dahl, GBW, 4. Miller, K, 5.11 sec.

100 — 1. Parrot, GBW, 2. Gaffney, K, 3. VanderValden, K, 4. T — 10.8 sec.

400 — 1. Reimer, GBW, 2. Rusek, GBW, 3. Bonzelet, K, 4. T — 4:47.8

800 Relay — 1. Kimberly (Gaffney, Valentyne, Wulterkens, VanderValden), 2. GBW, 3. K, 4. T — 3:45.8

400 — 1. Mancy, GBW, 2. Seville, GBW, 3. DeGov, K, 4. T — 32.6 sec.

1600 Hurdles — 1. Gervais, GBW, 2. Dahl, GBW, 3. Gaffney, K, 4. T — 22.4 sec.

800 — 1. Roovers, K, 2. Zetter, GBW, 3. Kluge, K, 4. T — 2:08.5

220 — 1. Parrot, GBW, 2. Mancy, GBW, 3. VanderValden, K, 4. T — 23.7 sec.

2-Mile — 1. Van Belkom, K, 2. Buntman, GBW, 3. Joseph, GBW, 4. T — 10:30.6

400 Relay — 1. GBW, 2. K, 3. T — 3:45.8 (Kimberly won but disqualified)

Shot Put — 1. Van Beek, K, 2. Thayer, GBW, 3. Lindberg, K, 4. T — 49.3 m.

Discus — 1. Van Beek, K, 2. Snoberg, GBW, 3. Gleri, GBW, 4. T — 137.5 m.

High Jump — 1. Appleton, K, 2. Grealey and Pamperin, GBW (tie), 3. T — 5 ft. 10 in.

Long Jump — 1. Pamperin, GBW, 2. Frecher, GBW, 3. Rooyackers, K, 4. T — 19 ft. 9 in.

Pole Vault — 1. Grealey, GBW, 2. VanderValden, K, 3. Zetter, GBW, 4. T — 11 ft. 4 in.

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Long Jump — 1. Pamperin, GBW, 2. Frecher, GBW, 3. Rooyackers, K, 4. T — 19 ft. 9 in.

Pole Vault — 1. Grealey, GBW, 2. VanderValden, K, 3. Zetter, GBW, 4. T — 11 ft. 4 in.

100 — 1. Parrot, GBW, 2. Gaffney, K, 3. VanderValden, K, 4. T — 10.8 sec.

400 — 1. Reimer, GBW, 2. Rusek, GBW, 3. Bonzelet, K, 4. T — 4:47.8

800 Relay — 1. Kimberly (Gaffney, Valentyne, Wulterkens, VanderValden), 2. GBW, 3. K, 4. T — 3:45.8

400 — 1. Mancy, GBW, 2. Seville, GBW, 3. DeGov, K, 4. T — 32.6 sec.

1600 Hurdles — 1. Gervais, GBW, 2. Dahl, GBW, 3. Gaffney, K, 4. T — 22.4 sec.

800 — 1. Roovers, K, 2. Zetter, GBW, 3. Kluge, K, 4. T — 2:08.5

220 — 1. Parrot, GBW, 2. Mancy, GBW, 3. VanderValden, K, 4. T — 23.7 sec.

2-Mile — 1. Van Belkom, K, 2. Buntman, GBW, 3. Joseph, GBW, 4. T — 10:30.6

400 Relay — 1. GBW, 2. K, 3. T — 3:45.8 (Kimberly won but disqualified)

Shot Put — 1. Van Beek, K, 2. Thayer, GBW, 3. Lindberg, K, 4. T — 49.3 m.

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2-Mile — 1. Van Belkom, K, 2

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

Friday, April 16, 1971

The Post-Crescent: B 15

KAUKAUNA SOUTH SIDE — 2 new 3 bedroom ranch homes. Both have 1 1/2 baths & double garages.

THOMPSON & KLEIN
Ph. 766-5069

MARQUETTE ST. PARADE

Get out your hammers, the drums, your swimming suits and prepare for a good outing in your own backyard on Memorial Day. Near Huntley School is this charming 4 bedroom Colonial with a master bedroom 12' x 18' and a 8' x 9' master bathroom. The partial rough cedar panelling in the family room adds the right touch and can be fully viewed from the kitchen working area. Besides all this there is a fireplace in the 14' x 24' living room, a formal dining room, another full bath and powder room, a completely fenced in backyard with a 14' x 24' "L" shaped heated swimming pool. The 2 car garage even has automatic door opener. **MLS 456K \$41,900** Just a block East we have another 4 bedroom Colonial with attached garage, aluminum siding and another spacious 11' x 19' master bedroom. Room to add on for more garage space if desired. **MLS 480K Only \$23,500** Call Us Anytime To Inspect These Homes

STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTOR

Realtor — MLS

DOUG ROBERTSON — 739-2854

NORM DEBOUX — 739-1066

MEMORABLE FALLS

2 or 3 bedroom ranch home, all

lambton stone exterior, except one

small area. Lambton stone fireplace, 1750 sq. ft. living area. Good access to Hwy. 41. Priced for quick sale.

ERNEST WIECKERT

Realtor, R.I., Appleton, 739-5854

MOVING?

CALL US for a Free Estimate

After 5 p.m. 739-4745

CHECKER-ALLIED VAN LINES

NEAR XAVIER HIGH — By owner, moving out of town. Must sell, first 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec room with bar, 2 car attached garage. Many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ph. 739-5260 for appointment.

NEW BI-LEVEL HOME

3 bedrooms, carpeting throughout, fireplace, dishwasher, 25 wooded acres, 3 mi. W. of Hortonville. \$39,900. 779-4432.

NEW LISTING

Greenview — New 3 bedroom ranch styled for modern living — 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, family room — immediate occupancy. \$21,200. **MLS 472K \$21,200**

N. E. SIDE

3 bedrooms — enclosed breezeway — patio — attached garage — exceptionally neat and clean. **MLS 73K \$17,900**

3 APARTMENT

Excellent income property — recently remodeled — close to downtown — call for all the details. **MLS-73K \$16,900**

ROTH

REALTORS — MLS

P. J. YOUNG — 733-0540

Nancy Atkins — 733-5958

Joanne Bowens — 733-2685

NORTHEAST — 3 bedroom Cape Code home in the country. Park like setting on double lot 5 minutes to Appleton. Excellent family home — home with workshop. Owner, 734-8180.

WE BUY

SELL, LEASE & TRADE

Blinder Realty Co.

1112 S. Oneida St. 733-5706

HOMES FOR SALE

in the Fox Valley Area

APPLETON

LIKE COMFORT?

A fireplace for cozy evenings and central air conditioning for hot summers. 3 bedrooms, basement. West end and near schools and shopping. **MLS #201K \$16,500**

BEAUTIFUL NEW VACANT DUPLEX

Located on a large wooded lot on E. Roeland Avenue, Appleton, 2 car garage. **MLS #122K \$34,900**

80 ACRES!

Plus 1 1/2 story, 4 bedroom home, 40x80 steel shed and barn. Close in, many uses. Call for inspection and details. **MLS #156K \$98,000**

FAMILY HOME!

Large older home with aluminum siding, new modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. **MLS #704J \$22,900**

NEENAH-MENASHA

EASY TO BUY!

And easy to live in. Convenient 2 bedroom ranch with large lot, large 2 car garage and screened patio on Home Avenue in the Town of Menasha. **MLS #754J \$16,800**

NEW LISTING!

Outstanding decorating ... beautiful kitchen, dining area and fireplace are featured in this 3 bedroom ranch. Town of Menasha. **MLS #460K \$21,900**

A Menasha Bi-Level

Like new, in Meadowview area, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, carpeting and easy-care paneling throughout. Attached garage. Large lot. **MLS A-820M \$22,900**

ROY OR CHER — REALTOR — MLS

ATTRACTIVE

3 bedroom ranch, 1 yr. old in Town of Menasha. Carved bedrooms, living room, study & family room. 2 baths with utility room. Large kitchen with built-in breakfast room. Beautiful fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Large lot. Central vacuum system. Back patio 9' x 27'. Automatic garage door opener and many extras. For appointment call 722-6145.

AD TO ACTION — 739-0101

NEW

4 bedroom colonial with family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. You may select your own decorations. Colony Oaks. \$47,900

MILTON J. FISCHER

Realty 733-6969

North Center St.

Near Edison School. Immediate occupancy of this older four bedroom home with a lot of charm. One bedroom and bath on the first floor. Garage. Must be sold to settle an estate. **MLS 375K \$13,500**

South Mohawk

In Arrowhead Subdivision. New three bedroom ranch home ready for your furniture. Carpeted living room and bedrooms. Large kitchen with dining and a full basement. **MLS 375K \$13,500**

KENNEDY

Realtors — MLS

121 N. Appleton St. 734-4329

Jim Kennedy — 739-8974

Bob Kennedy — 739-1442

NOW AVAILABLE

Modern Lake home, Chain O. Lakes, Waupaca. Excellent beach, boating and fishing. \$46,000. For an appointment call

McDANIEL REALTY

115 N. Main St., Waupaca 715-258-3528

We Have Other Home and Lake Listings.

ONLY \$12,900

Cute 3 bedroom, 1 floor home. 20 x 10' Kitchen - dining. Vacant. **MLS 448K**

REDUCED \$1,000!

This brand new, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 10 closets. Close to 2 schools. Is a BIG Bargain at \$21,900.

INVESTMENT

Over 10% net from this 2 unit apartment. Close-in. \$15,900. **MLS 328K**

HONKAMP

REALTOR — MLS

OFFICE 739-1228

Hazel Kuber — 739-1765

Elmer Honkamp — 734-2433

OPEN HOUSES

Saturday & Sunday

1 to 4

505 GLENVIEW AVE.

Combined Locks \$21,900

3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, 4 rooms carpeting included in selling price. Low taxes.

Harvey Johnson, Host

1711 N. Appleton St. \$16,900

3 bedroom, 2 story with carpeted living and dining room, new furnace, hot water heater, plumbing, wiring, gutters and downspouts. This is a home you shouldn't miss seeing.

Vern Bjerkvold, Host

VERN BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Ph. 739-1962 739-7194

OWNER TRANSFERRED

And hates to part with this lovely 5 bedroom, 2 story colonial in Gillett Highlands. King size air conditioned family room with deluxe fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. Many extras. \$44,900. 213 N. Douglas. Ph. 734-7252 for appointment.

SMALL 1 FLOOR HOME

Near Appleton West, 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, pleasant kitchen, utility room, 1 1/2 car garage, fine lot. Only \$9,500.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Real Estate

1011 W. College, Appleton Ph. 734-1447

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45,000 homes Ph. 739-0186

I GOT THREE A'S AND TWO B'S ON MY REPORT CARD

I MADE FOUR A'S!

WHAT ABOUT YOU, TAD... DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY?

YEAH!

TEACHER'S PETS!

REALESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

SPECIAL ATTENTION

Given to details in the like new, travel home on Appleton's north side. Stone front, fireplace, bedrooms, plus den or office. Patio, shade trees on large lot in pleasant open country atmosphere \$38,800. Contact: **TRADE MARK REALTY**

Ph. 733-6127 afternoons.

STANLEY HOLCOMB Realty

733-4307

VAN HOOFF & VAN HOOFF

Real Estate 788-2149

WHITMAN AGENCY

Office Realtor-MLS 739-1206

Wick Homes

Manawa, Wis. 54949

Phone: (715) 258-3591

3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME

Brand new. \$200 down. Call 739-1206

FOX VALLEY BUILDERS, Corp.

4 BEDROOMS

are in this sparkling clean, well-maintained, older home. Large modernized kitchen. Almost new roof & aluminum siding. Attractive lot with trees. \$16,900

Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty, Inc.

Dick Halbrook — 725-4791

Helen Hill — 734-1983

Emil Krenke — 779-6293

4 OUT OF TOWN WITH HONEST VALUE

New 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre. Choice of carpeting, colors, etc. **MLS 95K-1 \$22,400**

5 bedroom, 1 1/2 story brick, 1 1/2 baths, high divided basement. Beautifully finished oak doors, trim & cupboards. Sale \$28,900. **MLS 117K \$25,900**

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Family room off large dining area plus rec room in the high & dry basement, 2 car attached garage. Many small trees. **MLS 182K \$26,900**

Stately 3 bedroom, 2 story, 1 1/2 baths, family room plus basement rec room. Large 2 car garage, big country lot. Just 8 years old. **MLS 320K \$23,500**

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story in desirable Erb Park area, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, loads of closets, knotty pine basement, rec room. Treas. garage. **MLS 42K \$25,900**

HUG REALTY

Realtors — Member of MLS

Ph. 739-2126 anytime

4 UNIT APARTMENT WILL HELP FINANCE

Appleton East Side — Like new 3 units leased, 1 vacant, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, separate utilities. Will consider a single family home in trade. **LAW REALTY 733-8777**

Realtor MLS

NEW LISTINGS

APPLETON

ALICIA PARK

Unusual ranch with 2 large bedrooms on a pretty corner lot. Fireplace in living room, radiant heat, 1 1/2 baths. **MLS 509K \$22,900**

Charming 3 bedroom ranch in a lovely location. Excellent traffic pattern, fireplace, formal dining, enclosed porch. **MLS 469K \$33,900**

KIMBERLY

4 bedroom 1 1/2 story home, located near new high school, 2 full baths, large convenient kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, beautiful landscaping, full basement and double garage. **MLS 506K \$19,900**

WE BUY — SELL — TRADE

KRAUSE REALTY CO.

729-6242 Day or Night

"Realtor — MLS"

"Excellent Location"

JUST LISTED — NEENAH

R. J. MAYER, Broker

722-0727 722-7169 722-0270

GOOD NEWS!

2 OR MORE CHILD FAMILIES NOW QUALIFY FOR SPECIAL ASSISTANCE. SUBSIDIZED HOUSING ADMINISTRATION.

WE HAVE SEVERAL BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH HOMES AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Stop in to get your questions answered.

MODEL HOME OPEN

Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. by appointment.

MODEL LOCATED ON U.S. 41 next to E & R Office.

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.

Realtors 987 Haase, Neenah

Phone 724-4465

GRACIOUS

Split - level living in 513 Chatham Court, Neenah. Spacious carpeted Living room and Dining room. Three large bedrooms plus closet space galore! Family-size kitchen has many built-in. Paved Family room has side door to back yard. Call for your leisure living and entertaining. Basement "Rec" room features a Bar-B-Que. There are many other fine features. (MLS 815N)

HAASE

AGENCY REALTORS

MLS 725-8591

680 S. Commercial, Neenah

Realtor

722-4020

Don West — 725-4130

Evon Winters — 722-0066

Tony Winters — 722-0066

John Haase — 722-0918

Bob Hanley — 722-0437

JIM TEMBELIS

REALTY Phone 722-0039

214 Loper Ct., Neenah

AD TO ACTION — 739-0101

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

GRACIOUS LIVING

This brick 3 bedroom, carpeted living room and dining room. It has everything. New listing! (MLS A834N)

TOWN & COUNTRY

Realtors

447 S. Commercial — Neenah

Phone 722-2821

Herold Loomans — 722-8227

Herald Chev — 722-4598

JUST COMPLETED

New 3 bedroom colonial ranch with large master bedroom, dining area & breakfast nook, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. New construction. 722-7129

STEFFES Construction, 722-7129

KELLY REALTY

MR. REAL ESTATE

FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT

3 bedroom home with nice dining room. New formal counter top in kitchen, brand new gas furnace, 2 car garage, Menasha. **MLS 500K & 4000M \$14,900**

4 BEDROOM HOME

on Appleton Road, carpeted living room, Garage. **MLS 459K and A832TM \$14,900**

MR. REAL ESTATE

"Realtor — MLS"

3939 W. State St.

739-1291

Herb Neek — 739-1488

Durand Mallie — 733-5447

Walt Spaula — 722-1180

Larry Melitz — 733-0958

NEENAH — 3 bedroom ranch, by owner, 710 Baldwin, \$24,600. 725-2980.

NEENAH — 4 mi. South, 3 bedroom ranch, 4 bedroom, garage, large lot. Call 725-5230.

NEW LISTINGS

845 Terrace Ave., Town of Menasha. The cleanest home on the market. 3 large bedrooms, big kitchen, tiled bath, fireplace, enclosed breezeway, garage. Treed lot. \$21,900. Write to P.O. Box 268, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 766-4340 after 5 p.m.

Southeast Neenah — A fine 3 bedroom ranch. Formal dining, rec room, den, carpeting, 2 car garage. Only \$27,900.

Near school & park. 3 bedroom ranch. Dining room, den, 1 1/2 car garage, tiled lot. Offered at \$18,700.

237-7th St., Menasha — 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room, rec

VACATION TIME

Is Almost Here!!
LOOK AT THESE STATION WAGONS
 1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Station Wagon with air conditioning. All set for a lot of summer traveling in comfort.
 1967 PONTIAC Executive Wagon. A nice big wagon with a lot of room. All set for that summer vacation.
 1968 VW 7 Passenger Bus. This is an exceptional nice bus with the walk-through. Even a gas heater and a sun roof.
 1965 FORD 10 Passenger Country Sedan. If you have a large family, come see this one.

BEHM MOTORS
 VOLKSWAGEN
 3939 W. College Ave. — 739-6146

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AUTOS FOR SALE 114

71 RENAULT R-16 DeSoto
 70 FORD Bronco 4 wheel drive
 70 RENAULT R-16, automatic
 69 RENAULT R-16
 69 DATSUN Roadster
 69 RENAULT R-10
 67 ALPHA ROMEO
 66 CHEVROLET 4 dr.
 66 BUICK 2 dr. hardtop
 66 CHRYSLER 300 sedan
 66 CHEVROLET Impala
 66 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe
 66 DATSUN 4 dr. sedan
 66 CHEVROLET Caprice Wagon
 65 CHEVROLET Impala
 65 FORD Station Wagon
 65 DODGE Coronet hardtop
 65 RENAULT sedan
 65 KARMANN GHIA
 RENAULT — PEUGEOT — FIAT
 KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
 Cor. Franklin & Division, 739-2074
 69 PONTIAC 4-Dr. air
 67 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
HIPPA'S PLYMOUTH
 514 Draper St., Kaukauna 766-4244
 AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0118

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

CAR CITY'S SUMMER ANNUAL USED CAR SALE

These are the CLEANEST
 Cars in town. We ask you
 to COMPARRE Cars and
 Prices.

1971 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering and brakes. Only 5000 miles. Reg. \$3995 SALE PRICE \$3295
 1971 CHEVELLE 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Only 5000 miles. Reg. \$3995 SALE PRICE \$3295
 1970 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Reg. \$3995 SALE PRICE \$3295
 1970 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr. hardtop, Fastback, automatic transmission, power steering. Reg. \$3295 SALE PRICE \$2795
 1969 DODGE 440 — 2 dr. hardtop fully equipped. Reg. \$2195 SALE PRICE \$1795
 1969 PONTIAC Tempest 2 dr., automatic transmission, and power. Very sharp. Reg. \$2295 SALE PRICE \$1795
 1969 CADILLAC Sedan, DeVille or Coupe, DeVille. Loaded with equipment including factory air conditioning. Reg. \$4995 SALE PRICE \$4195
 1969 CHEVROLET Custom Impala coupe. Fully equipped including vinyl top. Reg. \$2595 SALE PRICE \$2195
 1969 CHEVROLET Custom Newport 2 dr. hardtop, air conditioning and vinyl top. Like new. Reg. \$2695 SALE PRICE \$2395
 1968 DODGE 4 dr. sedan, fully equipped. Reg. \$1695 SALE PRICE \$1195
 1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. hardtop. Blue with black vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. Very sharp. Reg. \$1995 SALE PRICE \$1695
 1967 PONTIAC Tempest Station Wagon, V-8 engine, stick. Reg. \$1495 SALE PRICE \$1095
 1967 CAMARO 2 dr. hardtop, air, V-8 engine, automatic, like new. Reg. \$1795 SALE PRICE \$1595
 1967 PONTIAC 8 passenger Station Wagon. Very sharp, fully equipped. Like new. Reg. \$1595 SALE PRICE \$1195
 1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Van with automatic trans. low mileage. Sharp. Reg. \$1095 SALE PRICE \$895
 1966 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback. Very sharp. Reg. \$1095 SALE PRICE \$895

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 SAVE YOUR MONEY
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CAR CITY

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70 ELDORADO Coupe Black
 69 COUPE DeVille Gold
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 69 COUPE DeVille Blue
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 67 CAD. Convertible Yellow
 67 CYCLONE 2 Dr. Hardtop
 69 BUICK Electra 225 4 Dr.
 69 BUICK Limited 4 Dr.
 69 FORD Mustang
 69 OLDS Delta 4 Dr. Air
 68 JAVELIN coupe V-8 stick
 68 PONTIAC Custom 4 Dr. Hardtop
 68 CHEV Impala Coupe
 68 CHEV 4 Dr. Hardtop — 2
 67 THUNDERBOLT 4-Dr. air
 65 OLDS 98 4 Dr. Air
 68 COMMACHE 18" Camper Trailer

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 1324 S. Onelida St.

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1969 TORONADO, air
 1969 98 2-Dr. hardtop, air
 1968 88 convertible
 1968 Delta 4-Dr. hardtop, air
 1968 Delmont 4-Dr. (2)
 1968 44 2-Dr. hardtop
 1967 98 4-Dr.
 1967 Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr.

BUICKS

1967 GranSport 2-Dr. hardtop
 1967 Electra 225 4-Dr., air
 1967 Wildcat 4-Dr. hardtop (2)
 1966 Wildcat 4-Dr. hardtop, air
 1964 Riviera
 1964 Wildcat 4-Dr.

CHEV'S

1969 Chevelle SS 2-Dr. hardtop
 1969 Chevelle 300 2-Dr. hardtop
 1967 Caprice 4-Dr. Hardtop
 1963 Impala 4-Dr. hardtop
 1962 Bel Air 4-Dr.

MISC.

1968 MUSTANG 2-Dr. hardtop
 1967 RAMBLER 220 4-Dr.
 1967 CADILLAC Calais
 4-Dr. hardtop, air
 1965 PLYMOUTH wagon
 1965 MUSTANG 2-Dr. hardtop
 1964 DODGE Polara 2-Dr. hardtop
 1964 RAMBLER 700 4-Dr.
 1963 Ford 3 seat wagon

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1970 RAMBLER HORNET — 1700 miles.
 1970 MAVERICK — 2000 miles
 1969 MERCURY CYCLONE — 11,000 miles.
 1967 BUICK LASABRE — 41,000 miles
 1967 CAMARO — 40,000 miles.
 1966 DODGE SPORT VAN camper — 1,095.
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MOTORCYCLES 117

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 Hwy. 40 & Meade, 739-7731
 70 HONDA 450
 BMW & HODAKA DEALER
 JIM & JOE
 630 E. Wis. 710 E. Summer 734-3021

MOTORCYCLES 117

HARLEY-DAVIDSON'S ALL NEW
 SX 350
 A machine to get you there &
 back.
 (Bring in this ad. It is worth a
 FREE helmet with purchase of
 any SX 350.)
 APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
 2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258
 1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON Electra
 Glide Motorcycle. Completely
 equipped. Call 722-1141 after 4.

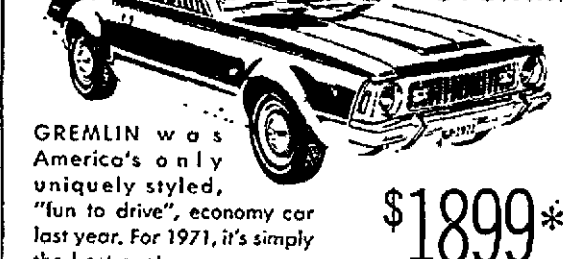


Greg Coenen



Ken Tourville

TOP TRADE-IN DOLLAR



GREMLIN was
 America's only
 uniquely styled,
 "fun to drive", economy car
 last year. For 1971, it's simply
 the best one!

\$1899*

JAVELIN

JAVELIN is styled for action
 with sculptured fender panels,
 sloping hood and twin
 canopy roof with spoiler lip.
 This car won't appeal to
 everyone, but if you are looking
 for performance, THIS is
 your car.



\$2879*

American
 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-1136

Friday, April 16, 1971

The second-hand VW.
 It makes a great first car.

It's a car that won't give
 you anything new to worry
 about.
 We make sure of that. We give it the VW
 16-point safety and performance test. It has to
 pass. So we can give it our 100% guarantee that
 we'll repair or replace all major mechanical
 parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever
 comes first. Isn't that what a new car-owner
 needs? A bug that won't drive you nuts.

*engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assembly, brake system,
 electrical system.

1970 VW Sedan. Sun roof, blue, one owner, 100%
 warranty.
 1970 VW Sedan. Sun roof, yellow, one owner, 100%
 warranty.
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 1969 VW Squareback. Automatic transmission, real
 sharp, 100% warranty.
 1968 GHIA Coupe. 100% warranty.
 1968 VW Squareback. A real sharp car, 100%
 warranty.
 1967 VW Sedan. A real nice one owner with 100%
 warranty.
 1966 VW Sedan. An extra nice one owner car with
 100% warranty.
 1966 VW Fastback. Preowned by a local doctor,
 rebuilt engine, 100% warranty.
 1966 VW GHIA Convertible with gas heater and
 100% warranty.
 1965 VW Sedan. A real nice car with a rebuilt
 engine and 100% warranty.
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66 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 442, medium size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power assists, factory air conditioning, 2 tone car with contrasting interior, low mileage. Reasonably priced \$1195

69 CAMARO SS with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power assists. An extra sharp car with all kinds of extras. A real performer at only \$2195

67 MUSTANG 2+2, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, rally wheels, low, low mileage. Drastically reduced Only \$1595

67 MERCURY Cougar with medium size V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, just came in. A real nice car at Only \$1095

66 BUICK Special Station Wagon. Medium size V-8, automatic, power assists. Bodyman's special at. Only \$895

68 DODGE Polara 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power assists, vinyl roof, in A-1 condition. Drastically reduced to \$1695

69 PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite 9 Pass. Station Wagon. Medium size V-8 engine, automatic, power assists, extra sharp car at only \$2195

69 BUICK Skylark Custom with small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bright red car with contrasting interior. Extra low mileage, factory fresh at only \$2395

67 FORD Falcon 4-Dr. with economical 6 cylinder engine, 40,000 mile car. Flawless in every way possible. Priced for quick sale at \$995

68 CHRYSLER Towne and Country Station Wagon with medium V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, wood grain sides, roof rack. Absolutely perfect condition at only \$2195

PERFORMANCE
 69 DODGE 6 pack, 4 speed, power assists, hemi orange car in excellent condition. A real power house at only \$1595

68 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop with medium size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power assists, 31,000 miles, flawless and reasonably priced at only \$1895

68 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 Dr. with small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power assists, close to being factory fresh. Reasonably priced at only \$1495

70 FORD Maverick, economical 6 Cyl. engine, factory fresh, 13,000 miles, balance of new car warranty. Drastically reduced to \$1595

68 RAMBLER Ambassador SST 2-Dr. Hardtop. Medium size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, extra sharp car at only \$1495

67 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr. with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power assists, low mileage and extra nice at only \$1395

68 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 4 Dr. Hardtop, small V-8 engine, automatic, power assists. Like new in every way possible. Drastically reduced to \$1895

69 CHEVROLET Concours Station Wagon, medium size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power assists, factory air conditioning, extra clean car reduced to only \$2195



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'66 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, buckets. Good runner. \$895

'65 CORVAIR 4 Dr. Hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, buckets. \$495

'67 RAMBLER Ambassador, 4 dr. V-8, automatic, power steering, blue, 35,000 mi. \$1295

'70 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. 3 to choose from. \$2549

'70 FORD Ranchero GT, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, 10,000 miles. \$2795

'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 Dr. Automatic, radio, white. \$995

'66 FORD Custom 4 Dr. 6, standard, radio. \$795

'69 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$2395

'65 CHRYSLER New Yorker Coupe, full power. \$895

'70 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, V-8, automatic, power steering, 6,000 mi. \$2895

'68 MUSTANG Coupe, 6, automatic, radio, blue. \$1695

'69 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Fleetside Pickup, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, 11,000 miles. \$1895

'67 CAMARO 2 Dr. V-8, stick, radio, maroon. \$1495

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Boss Win Trip to Japan BUT BOSS ALSO WANT APRIL SALES RECORD.

HARD TO DO... NEED 200 SALES IN APRIL!

1. Offer the Area's finest selection.
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 5. Get this message to the People... SO...

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"DEMO SPECIALS"

1971 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop. 400 CID V-8-2V engine, split high back bench seat, automatic transmission, power options, tilt wheel, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe wheel cover, metallic green with green vinyl roof. General manager's demo. Your savings is \$900.00

1971 FORD LTD 4-Dr. Pillard Hardtop. 400 CID V-8-2V engine, automatic, power steering, AM radio, white sidewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, like new. Salesmen's demo. Save \$817.00

1971 LTD Squire. 6 passenger, 390 V-8 engine, power options, deluxe luggage rack, lockable side storage compartment with carpeted cargo area, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers. Extra special. Save \$898.00

1971 FORD LTD Squire. 6 passenger. Completely equipped. Manager's special. Save \$946.00

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70 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop \$3195
 70 Ford Custom 500 4-Dr. \$2495
 70 Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$3095
 70 Maverick 6, 3-speed \$1995
 70 Maverick 6, automatic. SAVE! \$1995
 70 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. \$2895
 69 Buick Electra 225 Custom, Air \$3795
 69 T-BIRD Landau, \$3695
 69 Ford Galaxie 500 Fastback \$2395
 68 Oldsmobile Delmona \$2095
 68 Plymouth Sports Fury, Air \$1950
 68 Ford LTD 2-Dr. \$1995
 68 Buick LeSabre Air \$1950
 67 Ford LTD Hardtop \$1595
 67 Pontiac Catalina Convert. \$1595

"CHOP STICK SPECIALS"

69 Ford Custom 4-Dr. 6, automatic \$1395
 68 Ford Custom 6, Hardtop \$1295
 66 Chevrolet Impala Convertible \$895
 66 Ford Fairlane GT, V-8, 4-speed \$895
 65 Ford Galaxie 500 Convertible \$895
 65 Oldsmobile F-85 \$695
 65 Pontiac Grand Prix \$495
 64 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. \$295
 64 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. \$395
 64 Plymouth Convertible \$495

"TOKYO TIGERS"

71 Mach 1, V-8, 4 Speed SAVE
 70 Buick Skylark Hardtop \$3095
 70 Torino GT Fastback \$2795
 70 Torino Hardtop. SAVE
 70 Torino GT, V-8, automatic. \$2395

"RICHSHAW WAGONS"

69 Chevrolet BelAir \$2595
 68 Dodge Monaco, 10 Passenger. \$1995
 68 Ford Custom 500 Ranch \$1895
 68 Ford Contry Sedan, 10 Passenger. \$2195
 68 Ford Squire, 6 Passenger. \$2195
 67 Dodge Monaco, 10 Passenger. \$1695
 67 Fairlane 500, 6 Passenger. \$1495
 67 Ford Country Sedan, 6 Passenger. \$1595
 67 Mercury Colony Park. \$1695
 66 Chevrolet Impala, 6 Passenger. \$1195
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The Post-Crescent B 16

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TRADE WINDS CAMPERS PRE-
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TRUCK CAPS — ALL SIZES
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1971 Starcraft 6 Sleeper—\$995
Savings up to \$1,000 on Star-
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Hrs. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mon. thru
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Trailer. Used 2 weeks. Electric
hookup & hookup. Extras. \$600
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1968 COMMACHE
19' Self-Contained camping
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USED BICYCLES
Expert Repair Service
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WANTED GIRLS 20' Stingray bi-
cycle, good condition. Please call
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CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh
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FEEDER PIG PRODUCERS — Get
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feeder pigs. Pigs weighed &
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work as to weight or price. Mid-
west Livestock Producers. Call
or write to Elmer Kowarski,
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Denton Aebischer, Rt. 4, Chilton,
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'64 FORD
6 Passenger
Station Wagon
\$395

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Seymour 739-4607

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HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED —
open & bred. Now have orders
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your complete personal property
for cash. Call or write OR-
VILLE GONNERING, Livestock
Sales & Liquidation Service, Rt.
2, Box 224, Kaukauna, Wis.
(Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.)
414-739-4068.

MR. FARMER if you have cattle
to sell, JUST GIVE ME A
CALL. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716,
Donald Gonnering, Livestock.

SPRINGING HEIFERS WANTED
or Calves or Yearling Heifers.
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WANTED cattle of all kinds. Gene
Gonnering, Route 1, Kaukauna,
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HORSES & ACORIES 86

AT STUD PUREBRED ARABIAN
— 3X to 10 mile & 4X to 10 mile
goodville Arabians. Hilbert, Ph.
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HORSE AUCTION — Sat., April
17th, 7 p.m. Willow Spring
Ranch, Nichols, Wis. Ph. 525-2662.

FARM MERCH.—WTD 102
HAY WANTED
Top prices paid. David Ort. 779-
6154.

FARM—DAIRY PROD. 103
BALED HAY FOR SALE
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SEED OATS — Beebe. Germina-
tion 98%. Ph. Larsen 836-2248
at mealtime.

AUCTION SERVICE 105

Auctioneer Realtor
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
De Pere, Wis. Ph. Edison 4-4650

WE CASH FOR FARMS AND
VACATION PROPERTY. J. J.
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

Coming Auctions

SATURDAY, April 17 starting at
12:30 P.M. Farm and Personal
property of Herbert North estate.
7 miles N.E. of New London or 6
miles S.W. of Shiloh or 5 miles
N. of Hortonville on old highway
734-1405. Auctioneer
JENNERRJOHN, AUCTIONEER
AND REALTOR.

APRIL 17, Sat. at 12:30 Sharp.
Antiques, collectibles, household
tools. James Spitta residence, lo-
cated 2 1/2 mi. north of New Chil-
ton on Hwy. 57 to South Mill
Rd., north 1/4 mile to Lime Koin
Rd., East 1/4 mile. Watch for
signs. Owner, James Spitta,
Auctioneer, James Spitta.

Coming Auctions

APRIL 17 at 9 a.m. E. J. Rippl
Plumbing & Heating, Real Es-
tate, equipment & fixtures. Lo-
cated at 56 Lusk Ave., Menasha.
Sale conducted by LONG, WIE-
CKERT & KAREL.

APRIL 17 at 12:30 p.m. Complete
machinery auction at Arlene
Schmieser, owner. Located 2
miles West of Chilton on county
Trunk F to Cheese Factory then
north first farm. Sale conducted
by R. A. Thiel, Auctioneer.

APRIL 18 at 11 a.m. Antique Auc-
tion at the Cow Palace (exhibi-
tion hall). Fond du Lac County
Fairgrounds, Southeast limits of
Fond du Lac, Wisc. 45 mi. West
for signs. Owner H. J. Paul, Auc-
tioneer, Wm. Horn Jr.

APRIL 18 at 12:30 p.m. Machinery
Auction on the farm of Ben Ver-
hagen, located 15 miles south of
De Pere or 12 miles northwest of
Appleton on state Hwy. 41 to
McCarthy's Crossing or 3 miles
north of Kaukauna across from
the Out-Of-Town Motel. Sale
conducted by Thiel & Thiel,
Auction Service, Inc.

APRIL 20 at 10:30 a.m. Real
Estate & Personal property of
Pete Binko, owner. Located 3
miles east of Chilton on County
Trunk Z or 7 miles north of
Brilliant on County Trunk PP to
County Trunk Z, then east 2
miles. Cattle, farm machinery,
feed, cattle & Real Estate. Sale
conducted by Thiel & Thiel,
Auction Service, Inc.

APRIL 21 — Machinery auction at
12:30 p.m. Located 4 miles East
of Kaukauna on County Trunk
Z or 6 miles Northwest of Forest
Junction on County Trunk Z.
LINUS VANDERLOOP, Owner.
Sale conducted by Thiel & Thiel,
Auction Service, Inc.

APRIL 24 Saturday at 12:30 p.m.
Auction of farm machinery of
William J. Binko, owner. Located
1/2 mile west of Appleton on Hwy.
10. (Wisconsin Ave.) at intersec-
tion of County Trunk Z and West
Wisconsin Ave. Machinery and
equipment, some misc., antique
items. Sale conducted by Long,
Wickert & Karel.

APRIL 24 Saturday at 1:30 p.m.
Personal property on the farm of
Dave Schele. Located 1 mile
East of Dale or 3 miles East of
Readfield on Hwy. 10. Hogs, ma-
chinery, feed, special items. 1/2
acre of land. Auctioneer
H. J. JENNERRJOHN, Auctioneer
& Real Estate.

APRIL 27 at 11 a.m. Auction on
the farm of Art Hoymann. Located
11 miles south of Seymour on
Hwy. 55 to Freedom, then 2 1/2
mi. west on E or Hwy. 41 to
County Trunk Z, then north 1/2
mile to E, then west 1/2 mile.
Farm, cattle, machinery. Sale
conducted by Art Hoymann and
Phil Majorus.

APRIL 27, Sat. at 12:30 Sharp.
Antiques, collectibles, household
tools. James Spitta residence, lo-
cated 2 1/2 mi. north of New Chil-
ton on Hwy. 57 to South Mill
Rd., north 1/4 mile to Lime Koin
Rd., East 1/4 mile. Watch for
signs. Owner, James Spitta,
Auctioneer, James Spitta.

TRANSPORTATION

APRIL 17, Sat. at 12:30 Sharp.
Antiques, collectibles, household
tools. James Spitta residence, lo-
cated 2 1/2 mi. north of New Chil-
ton on Hwy. 57 to South Mill
Rd., north 1/4 mile to Lime Koin
Rd., East 1/4 mile. Watch for
signs. Owner, James Spitta,
Auctioneer, James Spitta.

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CASH FOR YOUR CARS
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1321 S. Oneida St., Phone 734-4540

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LES STUMP FORD
55 & KK Kaukauna 739-9151

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OK'D CHEVY TRUCKS
(2) '70 CHEV 1 1/2 ton, V-8 long
'70 CHEV 1/2 & 3/4 ton, auto.
'69 EL CAMINO, V-8, full power
'69 FORD Sport V-8
'66 CHEV 3/4 ton, 4 cyl. 4 speed
'65 CHEV 1/2 ton, 4 cyl. standard
'64 & '67 FORD F-350
'65 CHEV 80, 111, diesel
'61 & '62 CHEV 2 ton long

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Hortonville 779-4557

USED TRUCKS

1971 GMC Suburban Demo
1970 GMC Tri-axle dump
1967 CHEV 5 Spd. 2 Spd.
1966 CHEV Tilt Cab
1966 GMC Step Van
1965 GMC 1/2 T. P.U.
1964 GMC 5 yd. dump

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

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AUTO RENTALS 113

LEASING — RENTAL
Day — Month — Year
Lowest Rates possible.
STAN JOHNSON FORD, INC.
104 Clybourn, Neenah, 722-4267

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Top, inside curtains, must be
seen to appreciate. Best offer,
235-9352.

1970 MAVERICK — Vinyl top, 250
cu. in. 6, 10,000 mi.
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wagon. Automatic, power steer-
ing and brakes. 40,000 miles left
of warranty. Over \$1,300 off list.
53,275 — 734-6254.

1969 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr., vinyl
hardtop, less than 30,000 mi.,
very clean & excellent rubber.
733-1374.

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4 dr.,
price \$1650. Call between
2, 3, 4-1158 and ask for Marv.

1969 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTI-
BLE — Low mileage. \$2175. Ph.
739-5533 after 5.

1968 CHEV IMPALA — 2 dr. hard-
top, cheap. \$1,500.
725-9674

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Only 4 1970
American Motors
Executives Left!

1970 Gremlin 4 Passenger
1970 Rebel SST Coupe
1970 Ambassador SST 4-Dr.
1970 Javelin Sedan 4-Dr.
1970 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr.
1969 Chevelle Malibu 55
1969 Ford Country Sedan 10 Pass.
Wagon 5M 4-Dr.
1968 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr.
1968 Chev. Impala Wagon
1968 Ford Tanna 2-Dr. Hardtop
1968 Chevelle Camaro 55
1968 Javelin SST, Automatic
1968 Ambassador SST Coupe
1968 Ford Contino 4-Dr. GT
1967 Ford Country Sedan Wagon

1967 Chev. Impala 4-Dr.
1967 Plymouth Fury Wagon
1967 Ambassador 4-Dr. air
1967 Rebel SST Sport Coupe
1967 Rebel 770 6 Pass. Wagon
1966 Ambassador 990 4-Dr. (2)
1966 Ford Custom 500 4-Dr.
1966 Classic 770 4-Dr. Overdrive
1966 Pontiac Sport Coupe
Automatic, Power Steering
1966 Ambassador 4-Dr. Coupe
1965 Ambassador 990 4-Dr.
1965 Classic Wagon
1965 LeMans Sport Coupe
1965 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr.
1965 Chevelle Malibu 4-Dr.

1964 Ford Convertible, Red
1964 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr.
1963 Chevrolet Impala 55, Red
8 1960-1964 MODELS
PRICED RIGHT!

LAUX MOTOR CO.

27 Main St., Menasha
Ph. 723-2627

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The key to success in advertising is a Post-
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Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-5255.

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

1968 DODGE DART GTs — 2 door
hardtop. Good condition. 39,000
actual miles. Many extras. Ph.
722-4550.

1968 FORD FAIRLANE TORINO
GT-V-8, air conditioning, light
green, black vinyl top, 1 owner,
under 20,000 miles. Call after 5,
New London 982-5539.

1968 TOYOTA CORONA — 4 dr.,
automatic shift, 28,000 mi. A-1
condition. 722-0881. 749 Oak St.,
Neenah.

1968 VW BEETLE — New tires.
Very good shape.
Ph. 733-2250 after 4 p.m.

1967 FORD wagon. Excellent tires.
2,000 mi. Still under warranty.
722-4018.

1967 THUNDERBIRD — All power.
390 engine, 121,195. A-1 shape. 739-
2728 after 5 p.m.

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 — 2 door
hardtop. Good condition. Stereo
tape deck. 733-2398.

1970 PLYMOUTH STOCKCAR
New 2 door, hardtop body, new
1970 R-Runner 383 engine, bal-
ance with Racer Brown roller
cam & 10 aluminum flywheel,
high riser & holly carb, hooker
headers with quick change rear-
end, 31,200. Daimler, Kometz,
Rt. 1, Hancock, Wis. 54943

1964 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 2
door hardtop, buckets, factory
air, low mileage. Excellent. Must
sell, 1122 1/2 W. Spencer.

1964 PONTIAC 6 cylinder, 4 dr.,
good condition, \$425.

1964 VOLKSWAGON, 42,000 mi.,
new tires, new battery, Ph. 739-
6528.

1963 FORD Fairlane — Excellent
condition. Ph. 722-5600

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500 — 4
door, 4 speed trans. Good shape.
\$300. Weyauwega 667-2904 after 6.

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"WHEN BETTER
USED CARS
ARE SOLD,
CLOUD BUICK WILL
SELL THEM!"

SAVE!
CLEARANCE SALE
CONTINUING DUE TO
HUGE SPRING NEW CAR
TRADE-IN INVENTORY!

'70 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.
13,000 miles \$4395

'70 BUICK LeSabre
2-Dr. Hardtop \$3195

'70 MERCURY Cougar
Hardtop \$2595

'69 BUICK Wildcat
4-Dr. Hardtop \$2695

'69 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.
Hardtop, Air \$3795

'69 DODGE Monaco
4-Dr. Hardtop \$2395

'68 BUICK Electra
2-Dr. Hardtop, Air \$2795

'68 BUICK Electra
4-Dr. Hardtop \$2495

'68 BUICK Wildcat
4-Dr. Hardtop \$2295

'68 OLDS Toronado
2-Dr. Hardtop, Air \$2795

'67 BUICK Electra
4-Dr. Hardtop, Air \$2195

'67 OPEL Deluxe Coupe
Radio \$1095

'67 OLDS Delta 88
4-Dr. \$1595

'67 OLDS Delmont
4-Dr. \$1495

'67 PONTIAC Executive
4-Dr. Hardtop \$1695

'66 BUICK LeSabre
2-Dr. Hardtop \$1395

'66 BUICK Electra Custom
4-Dr. Hardtop, Air \$1595

'66 BUICK Wildcat Custom 2-
Dr. Hardtop Buckets \$1395

'66 BUICK LeSabre
4-Dr. \$1195

'66 OLDS Jetstar
4-Dr. Air \$1195

'66 FORD Squire
Wagon \$1095

'66 CHEVY Bel Air
4-Dr. Sedan \$995

'66 CHEVELLE Malibu
2-Dr. \$1095

'66 AMBASSADOR DPL
2-Dr. Hardtop \$995

'66 OPEL Super Deluxe
Coupe \$995

'66 CADILLAC DeVille
4-Dr. Hardtop \$1695

'65 BUICK Electra
4-Dr. \$1295

'65 BUICK LeSabre
4-Dr. Hardtop \$895

'65 BUICK LeSabre
2-Dr. Hardtop \$1095

'65 CHEVY Bel Air
6, automatic \$795

'65 CHEVY Impala
4-Dr. Hardtop \$595

'64 THUNDERBIRD
2-Dr. Hardtop \$895

'64 CHEVY Impala
4-Dr. Hardtop, Air \$895

'64 RAMBLER Classic
770 Wagon \$550

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE
FROM — INCLUDING A
LARGE SELECTION OF
1963 & OLDER

— 2 YEAR GW
WARRANTY —
BUICK — OLDS — JEEP
2445 W. College Ave.,
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The key to success in advertising is a Post-
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AUTOS FOR SALE 114

1968 DODGE DART GTs — 2 door
hardtop. Good condition. 39,000
actual miles. Many extras. Ph.
722-4550.

1968 FORD FAIRLANE TORINO
GT-V-8, air conditioning, light
green, black vinyl top, 1 owner,
under 20,000 miles. Call after 5,
New London 982-5539.

1968 TOYOTA CORONA — 4 dr.,
automatic shift, 28,000 mi. A-1
condition. 722-0881. 749 Oak St.,
Neenah.

1968 VW BEETLE — New tires.
Very good shape.
Ph. 733-2250 after 4 p.m.

1967 FORD wagon. Excellent tires.
2,000 mi. Still under warranty.
722-4018.

1967 THUNDERBIRD — All power.
390 engine, 121,195. A-1 shape. 739-
2728 after 5 p.m.

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 — 2 door
hardtop. Good condition. Stereo
tape deck. 733-2398.

1970 PLYMOUTH STOCKCAR
New 2 door, hardtop body, new
1970 R-Runner 383 engine, bal-
ance with Racer Brown roller
cam & 10 aluminum flywheel,
high riser & holly carb, hooker
headers with quick change rear-
end, 31,200. Daimler, Kometz,
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1964 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 2
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County Airport Manager's Role To be Reviewed

Committee Agrees To Reconsider Plan For Full Time Man

A review of staff needs at the Outagamie County Airport has been agreed to by the airport committee to determine whether it will continue to push for a full-time airport manager.

The agreement to review its position came after a meeting Thursday with County Executive-elect Alvin Woehler, who has said he will ask the county board in May to reconsider its action making the manager's position full time.

The board had approved making the job full time last November, at \$12,000, but Woehler has not filled the position. Charles Olson is manager now on a three-quarter time basis at a salary of \$8,000.

Woehler claimed there is not sufficient administrative work at the airport to warrant a full-time manager. He said a good maintenance man is more necessary.

"What if we can get a part-time manager for \$5,000 and a good, qualified maintenance man full time?" he asked. "I feel we have to have someone who is qualified as a maintenance man. To me that's what's necessary at the airport."

Supvs. Richard Jahnke, Appleton, and Robert Weyenberg, Kimberly, agreed there was nothing wrong with the committee re-examining its position but committee chairman John Dietz, Appleton, stood firm.

"Still Do"

"I wanted a full time manager in November and I still do," he said.

Dietz said if they wanted to keep the manager's position at three-quarter time they should employ him full time and charge the other 25 per cent of his time to maintenance. "It's not fair," Dietz said. "He's already working full time," he added, referring to Olson.

Jahnke agreed the manager was at the airport full time but said it was questionable whether all of his duties were administrative. He said the job description for the airport manager should be updated.

Weyenberg suggested that Woehler make a list of what he considered to be the duties of the manager and that Olson make a similar list which the committee could then compare to help in making a decision on their position.

Woehler said he would abide by the county board's decision in May. If it refuses to reconsider he said he will then appoint a full-time manager. But, he said, he will still be asking for reconsideration.

Jahnke agreed there was nothing wrong with restudying the issue but reminded Woehler the committee would have to make its own decision.

The committee promised its recommendation by May 7, four days before the board meeting.

Embarrass River Ice-Out Contest Winners Named

EMBARRASS — Winners of the ice-out contest sponsored by the Embarrass River Conservation Club were determined at a meeting Tuesday night, and the first six place winners announced. Cash prizes of \$10, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1 were awarded.

First prize winner was Hilbert Tomas, route 2, Clintonville, whose guess was seven hours and 10 minutes off the official time of 6:41 p.m. April 6. Guesses varied from that of the first place winner to more than 50 hours for the sixth place winner.

Professor to Address Brillion School Banquet

BRILLION — George Walter, professor at Lawrence University, will be the speaker at the 10th annual recognition banquet for high school honor roll students and the top 10 seniors.

Tom Klessig, student council president, will be master of ceremonies at the 7 p.m. dinner Monday at St. Mary School.

Others on the program will be Diane Schwahn and Julie Michels, student council secretary and treasurer, respectively; the Rev. Raymond Dowling, pastor at St. Mary; Donald Schnell, president of the board of education and A. Dean Wallace, high school director of student services.

No More Top 10

New London Revises Honors for Graduates

NEW LONDON — A new concept of top honors will be in effect this year, as the senior class steps forth for commencement.

In place of the former program which recognized only the 10 top students in the class, students will now be recognized by their rank in the 12 different curriculum areas of the school.

It will be possible that in a particular year an area could have no student who qualifies as the top student, or sometimes, one, two, or even three students could qualify in one area.

A student also could receive an honor as the top student in more than one curriculum field. Principal J. P. VanderZanden said: "This means that starting with the seniors of this year, there may be 12 or even 24 seniors recognized for outstanding work in the curriculum areas."

This will allow more students to be honored, than the previous practice of choosing a top 10 by the scholastic method.

The students recognized will have their names listed on a plaque to be kept in the trophy case. Individual recognition will also be given.

The method of determining the top student in each department will be done by criteria established by the teachers of the department. This is done because the criteria for one field, such as physical education, would be different from that of the industrial arts field.

The 12 curriculum fields of the school are agriculture, home economics, industrial arts, English, foreign language, science, business, music, art, math, social studies, and physical education.

The school will continue to

Wittenberg Girl Scouts To Deliver Cookies; Plan Summer Camp

WITTENBERG — Girl Scout cookie orders taken during February will be delivered next week.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to defray expenses at summer camp for Junior Girl Scouts, according to Mrs. Barbara Burke, sales chairman. The group will go to Chalk Hills near Winnebago during the second week in June.

The troop has scheduled a "fun day" May 5 at Eldron Park and the Cadet troop will entertain their mothers May 2. Achievement awards will be presented at that time.

Decision Due in Burglary Case

Testimony Ends in Hearing for Suspect in Xavier Shootout

Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren is expected to decide next week whether to bind over a 26-year-old burglary suspect wounded during a police stakeout at Xavier.

The state rested its case Thursday and awaits a review of part of the session heard before another judge.

That preliminary hearing was suspended Feb. 4 after the suspect, Harry Mueller, caused a courtroom disturbance and was directed to undergo a mental examination. Van Susteren was appointed to the case after Judge Gustave J. Keller, disqualified himself for having heard a companion case.

At the session's end Thursday the defense attorney again asked for a reduction of \$25,000 bond for his client. "It might as well be a million," he said, since Mueller "is close to indigency." He claimed the Mueller confinement was "unnecessary," and Mueller is "wasting away in jail."

Van Susteren asked for a bond study, but concurred with Assistant Dist. Atty. R. Thomas criminal record as "one of severity." Cane noted that Mueller had been charged here while free on bond from Dane County for burglary.

Important state's witnesses Thursday were two Appleton police officers who participated in the stakeout of the school. Police had been informed by Mrs. James Wellens, 27, 2815 Heather Ave., that Mueller and Richard Eickhoff, 42, Madison, might burglarize Xavier and nearby St. Bernard Catholic Church that night.

Police had believed that the pair might have been armed, although they found out later that night that the men were not. Eickhoff was killed by police gunfire. Mueller was wounded.

Mueller is being charged on six burglary counts and two other felonies.



John Suttner, Chilton Chamber of Commerce president, goes over the list of merchandise prizes with the winners of the ice-out contest on the Manitowoc River at Chilton. From the left are Suttner, David Diedrich, first place; Mrs. Alfred Geiser, second, and Jerry Schuh, third. (Connors Photo)

Hot Lines Funding Tabled

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and fight the establishment. Outagamie County Sheriff

Get With It, Says C of C

New London Unit Will Promote National Observance

NEW LONDON — Preparations are being made by the Chamber of Commerce for the celebration of Chamber of Commerce Week, April 18-24.

For a theme, the New London Chamber chose "Get With It." Get with your chamber to solve problems, by working together.

In recognition of the week, the New London merchants will be posting Chamber of Commerce signs in their stores.

The year 1971 has become the "Year of Involvement" for the chamber, with fewer committees performing more functions than have been carried out in the past.

It has also been the year of involvement of the city's businesses, with old members increasing their dues, and over 35 new members.

Chamber of Commerce president Bill Borchardt noted that all of the committees of the chamber are functioning, and that the results have been beneficial for the city.

Calvin Spice has supported Appleton's Hot Lines in a letter to the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice.

Advisory committee members questioned the qualifications of the telephone operators who might be only 16. They doubted that anyone that young could supply accurate information in the case of an attempted suicide or some family matter. Riveland and Haugner pointed out that the services of qualified professional people — doctors, lawyers — were available to Hot Lines and its clients. Also, they said, the operators go through a training period.

Hot Lines was founded in Appleton in March, 1970, and was incorporated in July. In other business, the advisory committee accepted a \$25,408 funding application for a 12-week in-service training program for Fox Valley Technical Institute-District 12 area law enforcement officers.

The program would run from September to December and is expected to draw 340 law officers. There were 287 last year.

Twelve 40-hour classes will be one week in duration. Officers will be relieved of their duties on forces to attend classes for one week. Area law enforcement officers, lawyers, teachers and others will conduct the in-service training sessions. Also accepted for funding

was a \$6,799 application for law enforcement visual aids purchases to be used for in-service training, recruiting and as library resource material. The visual aids will be used to upgrade present law enforcement training and education.

Daniel Van De Hey, regional planner for the East Central Region on Criminal Justice, Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson, and Wolff were named to a committee to study an emergency telephone communications service for the COG area.

The system would incorporate the number 911 to be dialed when assistance from ambulance, fire department or police is needed. Dialing those three numbers would preclude having to consult a telephone directory or dial the operator in case of an emergency. The calls would be automatically connected with the proper agency.

The committee will discuss the feasibility of such a system in the Fox Valley with Wisconsin Telephone Co. personnel.

COG Withdrawal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ective director, said the attorney general's office is reviewing legislation facilitating counties joining regional agencies, such as COG. He said other agencies in Wisconsin favor the

legislation and he predicted that it would pass.

Littlefield indicated that if Winnebago and Outagamie would withdraw from Northwestern, they could join COG now. Calumet isn't affiliated with either now.

Member communities will be allowed to make suggestions to the committee before May 15 to assist it in coming up with a recommendation.

In other action, delegates named a nominating committee of Neenah Mayor Roman Hauser, chairman; Bryon Murken, Oshkosh Common Council president; Ira Livingston, Town of Grand Chute chairman; and Ralph Risley, Menasha, citizen delegate. A memorial award committee consists of Adams, chairman; Edward Spierings, Little Chute president; and Risley. They must select officers and a memorial award winner for the May annual meeting.

Franchett said the Town of Menasha received its Department of Housing and Urban Development grant only because it applied while still a COG member. The town dropped out of COG Dec. 31 and still claimed to be eligible for federal funding.

Manawa Lions' Annual Dinner For Seniors Set

MANAWA — The Lions Club has set May 3 for the annual dinner honoring the graduating seniors at Little Wolf High School. Faculty members also will be invited. The event will be held at Cedar Springs Resort.

The annual Rodeo Queen Contest dates also were set for May 15-16. This event will be held in conjunction with the horse show with the winner to be announced at the show on May 15.

Thomas Hoffmann and Jack Sturm were formally accepted into the Lions Club recently.

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ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL as Cathy TIMOTHY DALTON as Heathcliff

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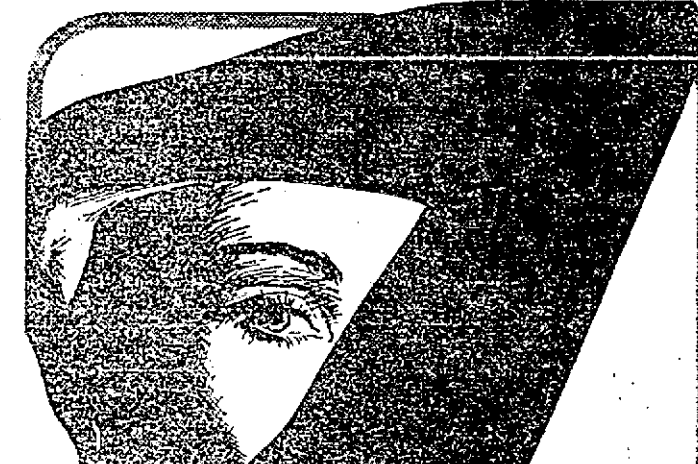
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More Junior High Students

NEW LONDON — Seventh and eighth grade classes at Washington Junior High School will be substantially larger when school opens next fall. The increased enrollment will be students from Most Precious Blood Catholic School, which plans to discontinue classes at these grades.

Supt. H. J. Ramsdell said that the junior high was prepared for the sudden influx and that "the students can be absorbed without an increase in faculty."

He explained that the temporary building constructed behind the junior high would make it possible to provide classroom space without an immediate building program. The building serves as a study hall and cafeteria for the junior high students. This means that rooms in the main building are open, making the move possible.

Present Services

Ramsdell noted that the school system presently was transporting the students, and provided the hot lunch program at the parochial school, so neither program would be drastically changed because of the move. Some of the students already have been participating in public school activities under Title I programs, he added.

The school system has been providing the instrumental music instruction for the students over the past year.

The move could mean additional funds for the school district, Ramsdell said, depending on Gov. Patrick Lucey's budget proposals for education. The aids could be affected by the increased guaranteed valuation behind each student.

State Competition 27 From New London To Play in Music Fest

NEW LONDON — Twenty-seven students will represent the community at the state Solo and Ensemble Festival May 1 at Oshkosh. Those selected had successfully performed in competition in March.

At the East-Central Conference meet the students came home with 83 firsts, 69 seconds, and 11 thirds.

The 27 students going to Oshkosh received firsts in Class A competition. They are:

Band solos, Kerry Griebenow, cornet; Karen Miles, oboe; Patricia Poppy, flute; Steve Sanders, clarinet; Tina Hanson, bass clarinet; Janice Ruppel, base clarinet; Sue Winckler, contra-bass clarinet; Holly Kamba and Debbie Rohde, snare drum.

Drum duets will be performed by Cindy Algiers and Holly Kamba, Mary Clegg and Debbie Rohde, Steve Trauger and Dave Roepke. Douglas Schroeder and Diane Hildebrand will perform a cornet-baritone duet. Douglas Schroeder, Kerry Griebenow, and Paul Ziemer will perform a trumpet trio: Mary Snyder, Pam Mergy, Sue Elliot and Janet Greizinger, French horn quartet; Steve Sanders and Kathy Kileen, clarinet duet.

Steve Sanders and Karen Algiers will perform a flute-clarinet duet; Karen Algiers, Sandi Beyers and Faye Fischer, a flute trio; Penney Long will play the flute and Sandi Beyers, the piccolo.

Vocal solos will be performed by Pam Mergy and Beverly Spreeman, soprano; Joan Pomerening, Debbie Kamps and Donna Gitter, alto; Steve Trauger, tenor; and Bob Barrington, bass.

In class B, the band solos received 22 firsts, the band ensembles 10 firsts, and the vocal solos four firsts.

In class C, band solos received seven firsts, ensembles eight firsts, and vocal solos three firsts.

The Class A clarinet choir, which received an A rating is directed by Kathy Kileen. Members are Sue Moriarity, Donna Olmsted, Kay Sullivan, Gloria Diley, Mary Cooney, Kim Canivet, Donna Winkelman, Vicki Popke, Mary Jo Bult, Sue Klitzke, Mary Wilkinson, Dawn Hildebrand, Tina Hanson, Janice Huppler, Mary Herzfeldt, and Sue Winckler.

Mrs. Klinkner, 82, Dies; Had Been Chilton Resident

CHILTON — Mrs. Frank Klinkner, 82, a longtime music teacher here died Thursday at Wamego, Kan. She formerly lived at 512 S. Madison St., Chilton.

She taught music to many children and adults for 60 years and served as organist and directed the St. Mary Catholic Church choir for 51 years.

Survivors are a son, daughter, three great grandchildren and a brother.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Pfeiffer Funeral Home after 4 p.m. today.

Regional Spelling Contest at Marion

MARION — The regional spelling contest will be held at the Marion High School gymnasium on April 22 at 1:15 p.m.

Four schools will be represented by three spellers each. The schools competing are Marion, Wittenberg, Shuon, and Elderon.

The regional champion will compete in the state spelling contest on May 8. Mrs. Pauline Gallagher will be the pronouncer at the regional contest, which is free of charge to the public.



High School Students from throughout northeast Wisconsin will vie for recognition from the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science, Arts and Letters at the spring meeting of the academy Saturday at Lawrence University. Setting up the program are, from left, Michael Wisnoski, Hortonville Schools; Charles Scribner, Appleton High School-West, district chairman, and Robert Rosenberg, associate dean of Lawrence-Downer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Junior Academy To Meet at Lawrence

The spring meeting of the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, involving high school students from throughout the Northeastern Wisconsin District, will be Saturday at Lawrence University.

Dr. William Yerkes, research biologist at Kimberly-Clark Corp., will be the speaker at the awards luncheon. Yerkes, who holds a doctorate degree in mycology and plant pathology, worked for the Rockefeller Foundation in Mexico helping set up a system of agricultural colleges, experimental stations and services.

Part of the program is the presentation of students and their work in one of the three categories. Students participating must be sponsored by their teachers and all entries must be original works. Kimberly-Clark Corp. is providing partial support for the academy meeting.

The two arts categories are divided into presented arts, which include poetry, historical or literary research, cinematography, instrumental or vocal music, and multi-media presentations.

The exhibitive arts will deal with painting, drawing, printing, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry and crafts.

After the awards luncheon, tours will be available of the Youngchild and Stephenson halls, Halls of Science, Worcester Art Center, the Music-Drama Center and the Appleton-Carnegie Library.

HILBERT — Bicycle licenses will be issued by Village Marshall Ernest Pitzen, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the village hall.

This year, Scouts of Troop 79 will assist. Bicycles will be inspected to see that they meet the proper safety regulations. Licenses are 50 cents.

High Taxes Main Topic At Session

Town of Fremont Wants Meeting of Board, District Man

FREMONT — A discussion of property tax increases at the annual Town of Fremont meeting led to the clerk being instructed to contact August Roebor of the Wisconsin district assessor office at Wausau to have him meet with the town board.

William Kramer reported how taxes are tabulated at the county level and Robert Meydam, who reported on the school tax situation, urged voters to attend school board meetings.

It was also noted that several persons are paying their taxes under protest and it was suggested that if more people would do that it might press less spending.

The new dumping grounds will be ready for use July 1 with road improvement and the de-brushing of wooded areas yet to be done. Residents attending the Wednesday meeting gave a unanimous vote of confidence for William Kiekhafer, attendant.

Bids are being taken for the construction of a new roof on the town hall. They may be given to Mrs. Nolda Rasmussen clerk; Theodore Lantvit, chairman or Lester Koepf and Melvin Laabs, supervisors.

The regular town board meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The 1972 annual meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. April 12.

16 Students on Honor Roll at Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — The freshman class led the list of 16 students named to the top honor roll for the third quarter.

Freshman maintaining an "A" average or better were Jon Aton, Karla Buss, Gloria Fir-kus, Debbie Knitter, Mark Lorb-icki and Debbie Prahl.

Sophomores on the honor list are Karen Buss, Carla Day, George Twaroski, James Wahl and Annette Whiting; juniors are Paula Hoekstra and Louise Paulson, and seniors are Bruce Beversdorf, Kristine Lendved and Jane Nemke.

A total of 108 students, consisting of 33 seniors, 21 juniors, 32 sophomores and 22 freshmen, were named to the "B" honor roll.

Flood Plain Question

New London Sets Ordinance Hearing

NEW LONDON — After its second extension, the city planning commission now appears to be in the final phase of preparing a flood plain ordinance for the City Council.

As required by law, the planning commission has called a public hearing at 8 p.m. May 6, at City Hall, to present the ordinance.

The commission has been working with the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to form what is hoped to be a comprehensive ordinance.

Director of Public Works Robert Martin called the ordinance "the best job we can get, we have done all we possibly can."

Martin's statement was seconded by Mayor S. W. Krostue who noted "I feel we have done everything we can do."

Krostue pointed out that the city received two extensions from the Department of Natural Resources and that the ordinance now must be completed by June 30.

The ordinance which is required by the state will make the community eligible for flood insurance and certain other federal benefits.

Officials fear the hearing may become heated because many residents are unaware of the requirements put down by the state. Therefore a DNR representative has been invited to help clear questions.

Girl Scouts Plan Paper Drive At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Senior Girl Scout Troop 288 is having a city-wide paper and magazine pick-up starting at 9 a.m. Saturday and continuing until completed.

Papers and magazines should be tied in bundles and marked plainly that they are for the Girl Scouts, and placed on the curb. If assistance is needed getting the bundles to the curb, you are to call Mrs. Gordon Rindt, and she will have girls there to help.

The Scouts also will collect rags, but they must be in separate bags or boxes, and they will collect tin cans.

The scouts also will accept articles to be sold at their auction May 22.

Persons in the rural areas that have papers, magazines or rags and would like to have them picked up, should call Mrs. Rindt.

The Scouts are working to earn money for a trip to Europe in 1972.

Rotary to Help Exchange Plan

MARION — The Rotary Club voted at its Tuesday evening meeting to appropriate \$100 for the local American Field Service program and \$100 for the Rotary Foundation for exchange students.

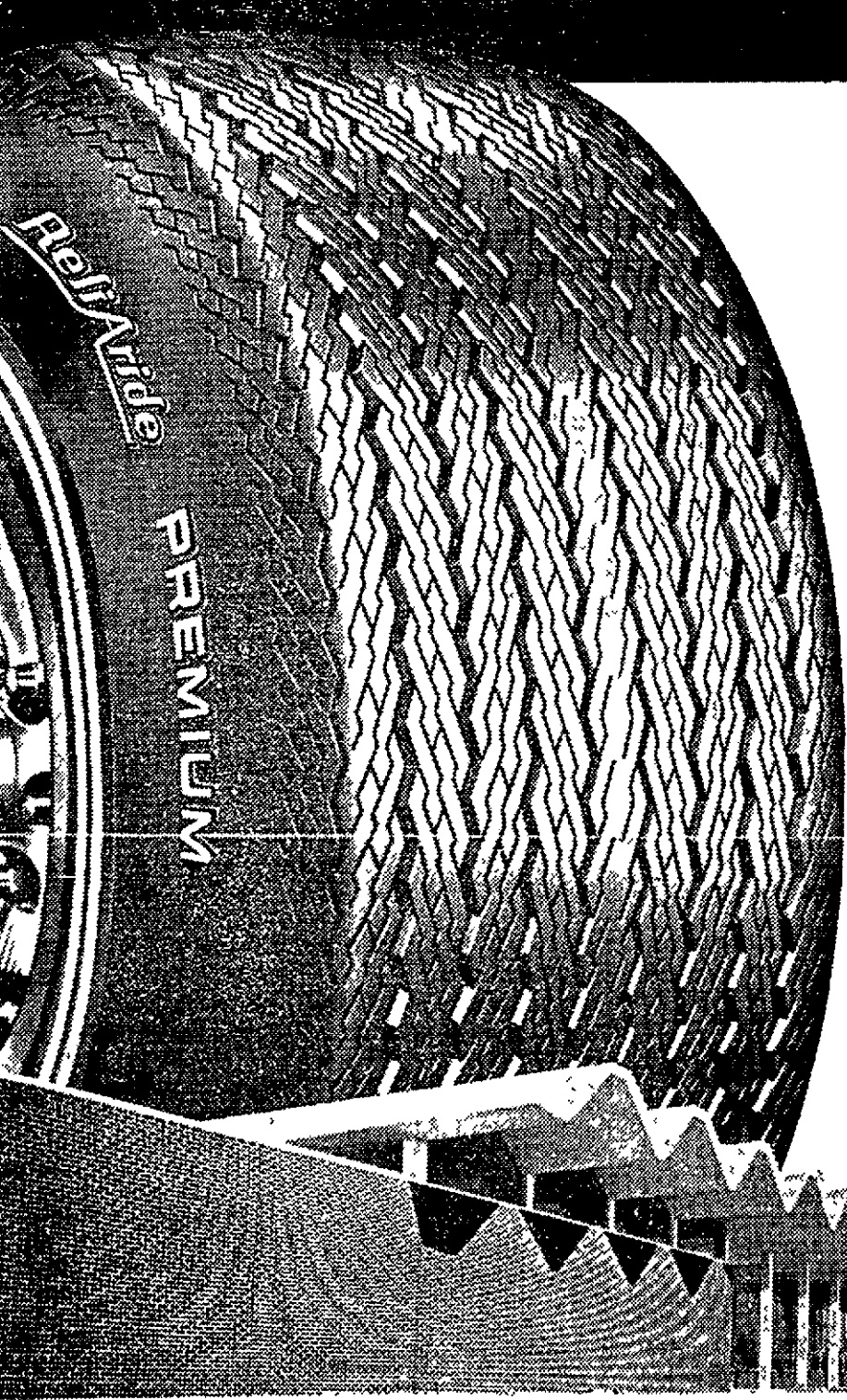
The club was treated to music by high school students who soon will participate in the state meet in Oshkosh.

Hilbert Church Plans Pancake Supper

HILBERT — A pancake supper is being sponsored from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday by the Men's Club of St. Peter Catholic Church.

Tickets for the supper, to be served in the fellowship hall, are 50 cents.

Our New ReliAride Premium dual white walls have 2+2 polyester cord body and fiberglass belts.



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F78x15	2.62 775x15
G78x15	2.80 815/825x15

32.97 Tax Fits	
H78x14	2.95 855x14
J78x14	3.05 885x14
H78x15	3.01 845/855x15
900x15	2.96

All prices are for twin white side wall tubeless, plus Federal Excise Tax as shown. No trade in needed. ReliAride Premium Wide H.P. and Premium are our own names and do not reflect any nationwide standards of quality.

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Modern 70 series styling. Wide tread. 9-rib tread design. 2 + 2 polyester cord body, fiberglass belts. 35 month protection guarantee. Twin white side walls.

31.97 Tax Fits	
F70x14	2.64 775x14
G70x14	2.84 825x14
F70x15	2.69 775x15
G70x15	2.86 815/825x15

33.97 Tax Fits	
H70x14	3.05 855x14
H70x15	3.11 845/855x15

Reli-A-Ride Tire Protection Guarantee

Your Reli-A-Ride tire protection guarantee covers all Reli-A-Ride passenger tires (except special application tires with separate guarantees) against all road hazard or defect failures. You are protected for the entire stated months of guarantee. If your tire fails during the guarantee period, return it to us and we will, at our option, repair your tire, or make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 100% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, during the 100% allowance period. Thereafter, we will allow 50% or 25% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. (See chart below) Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.

Reli-A-Ride Protection Guarantee Chart Tread Life Protection

Entire Guarantee Period (Months)	100% Allowance Period (Months)	50% Allowance Period (Months)	25% Allowance Period (Months)
44	1-20	21-32	33-44
42	1-17	18-28	29-42
40	1-16	17-27	28-40
36	1-14	15-24	25-36
33	1-10	11-19	20-33
30	1-9	10-17	18-30
27	1-7	8-13	14-27
24	1-6	7-13	14-24
21	1-5	6-11	12-21
18	1-4	5-9	10-18

This guarantee is not transferable. It is only for private passenger cars or passenger station wagons.

We build into every Reli-A-Ride tire safe traction indicators. They signal when your tire should be replaced. If your tire wears out (except for incorrect alignment) we will make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 1/3 during the first half or 1/4 during the second half of the stated months of guarantee. Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.

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